MORE SHIPS CALL FOR HELP IN STORM

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STEWART ATTACKS NORRIS, NYE

CHARGES SOLONS WITH 'REPETITION OF FALSEHOODS'

Standard Oil Co., of Indiana Chairman Accuses Senators With Using Immunity Privileges of United States Senate to Weaken Public Confidence in Firm—Declares, in Statement Issued at Chicago, They "Set Themselves Up As Superior to Courts and Juries."

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Charging Senators Gerald P. Nye and George W. Norris with using the immunity privileges of the United States senate to weaken public confidence in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the oil company, tonight issued a statement replying to attacks made on him in the senate today by Nye and Norris.

"Senator Nye, protected by the immunity privileges of the senate, has seen fit to continue, with the aid of Senator Norris, his political attack upon me on the floor of the senate," Colonel Stewart's statement said.

"Apparently they are attempting to arouse public sentiment against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana by a repetition of falsehoods. God help the stockholders of this company if they fall under such guidance as that of Nye and Norris.'

Colonel Stewart charged that Nye and Norris, in supoprting efforts of John D. Rockefeller, jr., to oust Stewart from his position as chairman of the board, "set themselves up as superior to courts and juries. They arrogate to themselves the positions of advisers to private investors and private corporations."

Colonel Stewart's statement follows:

Stewart's Statement.

"Senator Nye, protected by the immunity privileges of the senate has seen fit to continue, with the aid of Senator Norris, his political attack upon me on the floor of the senate.

"Apparently they are endeavor-

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FOURTEEN DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

Surface Buildings Are Wrecked by Force of Virginia Blast.

KINGSTON, W. Va., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Fourteen men lost their lives in a terrific explosion which swept the main entry of mine No. 5 of the Kingston-Pocahontas Coal Co. here early today, it was definitely established tonight.

It was a general explosion that wrecked everything in the main entry for a distance of approximately three-quarters of a mile, and destroyed two shops located at the mine's mouth.

The report, as a blinding sheet of flame issued from the main entry, could be heard for more than a mile.

Many of the dead had been burned so horribly that identification was slow and tedious task.

The dead:

W. A. James, Portsmouth, O.; A. Frazier, James Hagen, Montgomery, W. V.; James Clevenger, Huntington, W. Va.; Doyle Tarry and Sanford Bolling, Ansted, W Va.; W. Mullens, Page, W. V.; Tracy Stover, Artie, W. Va.; A. M. Anderson, Baline Parker, John Sefel, Elmer Denny, Eustus Creamans and Carus Williams, all of Kingston.

Mine officials expressed the opinion that ignited coal dust caused the blast.

Baby Born Aboard Ship Making Rescue On a Stormy Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 — (I. N. S.)—While the steamship America was rushing to the aid of the ill-fated Florida, a baby was born in the third class cabin, it was learned today as the America docked.

The name of the mother was not given out, but it was revealed that the baby was named George Fried, in honor of the gallant skipper.

Passengers made up a purse for the parents.

Rail Merger In The East Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the New York Central railroad to acquire by lease the Michigan Central, Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw, and the Big Four railroads, including all interest the Big Four may have in the properties of Cincinnati Northern, Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute, Peoria & Eastern and the Kankakee & Seneca railroads.

Tug Rushes Leeds And Wife to Catch Departing Vessel

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Met at Oakland mole by a tugboat and rushed to the liner Malolo as it steamed toward the Golden Gate under slow speed, William B. Leeds, youthful heir to tin plate millions, his wife, Princess Xenia of Greece, and a party of fourteen tonight are on their way to Honolulu.

Leeds' train was three hours late but made arrangements to overtake the Malolo which left San Francisco at noon.

"No climbing the Jacob's ladder," Leeds directed as he hurried from the train. "I have 3-year-old Nancy wtih me and she's not very well."

The tug "Sea Scout" steamed alongside the Malolo and the transfer was made by gangplank.

Oliver O'Donnell, chairman of the New York stock exchange, is a member of the party.

BROKER STARTS A RACE WITH DEATH

CURTIS FIELD, L. I., Jan. 26 — (U. P.)—Starting a race with death, S. S. Strauss, New York broker, started from Curtiss field late today in a Curtiss Falcon biplane for St. Joseph, Mo., where his father, Joseph Strauss, is reported dying.

The elder Strauss was operated on for appendicitis and complications ensued. The plane was piloted by Arthur Caperton. It was going by way of Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland, O.

BRITAIN CLAIMS U. S. AS FRIEND

Only Difference is Over Naval Armaments, Says Chamberlain.

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—"There is but one difference that we have with the American government, and that is, how shall we apply the limitation of naval armaments fairly and justly in our different conditions," declared Sir Austen Chamberlin, the British Minister for foreign affairs, in an address tonight at the Birmingham Jewelers association's annual dinner.

"There is a certain danger in talking about it that we shall really create a difficulty which does not exist. Whatever our momentary difficulties may be, our relations remain fundamentally unimpaired.

"We have no greater friend than the United States."

CHICAGO WANTS LARGER POLICE FORCE ENLISTED

City Presents Chaotic Picture of Murders and Man Hunts.

GANG RULE SAID TO BE SUBSIDING

Capone Now Leading a "Respectable" Life on Florida Estate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Chicago tonight presented a chaotic and kaleidoscopic picture of gangs, man-hunts, murders, shooting, robberies—and an impassioned plea for more policemen to curb what has been described as a "new reign of violence."

Periodically in the city's history there have been "crime waves." Psychologists state these occur in cycles. During the last one, about eight years ago, by strenuous efforts various civic societies, law enforcement agencies and other organizations succeeded in having 1,000 policemen added to a force considered hopelessly inadequate. Today the police force of Chicago is less per capita than any other city in the United States of over a million.

A city council finance committee today brewed over the matter, seeking sufficient funds in the coffers of the city to pay for additional patrolmen. Tentatively, it has been decided to readjust taxation of downtown office buildings which would bring in an increased revenue of about $2,000,000, enough to pay for the policemen.

Huge Man-Hunt.

So much for the passive police problem—the active consists of one of the greatest man hunts in the history of the city for the brutal slayer of Miss Laura Buchholz, clubbed to death near her home.

More than 500 men were held at police station tonight, awaiting the "show-up" Monday in which they are paraded before robbery victims for possible identification. The men were arrested in cabarets, night clubs, beer flats and hangouts for criminals. Specifically there is "nothing against" the men. A few days ago more than 3,000 men were

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DEMAND IS FOR THOROUGH AUDIT

Wherry Resolution On Bank Situation Up in House Monday.

Investigation by Committee of Lower Body Inadequate.

The joint resolution calling for an investigation and audit of the state guaranty fund, which was adopted by the state senate Friday, will serve to open that much debated subject in the house Monday.

Senator Kenneth Wherry, the introducer of the resolution in the senate, said a like resolution would be introduced in the house Monday. He was busy Saturday among those members of the house who remained in Lincoln over the week-end, attempting to interest them in his plan.

The resolution calls for the appointment of a committee of five members by the governor, which would have the authority to subpoena and examine witnesses. It also provides that "it shall be the sense of the legislature" that funds be provided for such an investigation and audit. Those funds would have to be provided for in a bill to be introduced in the house after the resolution has been adopted.

In the house, however, the banking committee has decided to make its own investigation. Senator Wherry points out that the two would not in any way conflict. The findings of the house committee would be used as a basis for such legislation as may now be enacted. He emphasizes that though the investigation which he proposes might help the legislature, it is intended primarily to "show the people of the state where they stand."

"I am not interested in whether the audit and investigation are completed before the legislature adjourns or not, but when it is completed we will know the exact status of the guaranty fund and what has happened during the years when there should have been such an audit," he said.

Favored By Ritchie.

William Ritchie, jr. of Omaha, who was in Lincoln Saturday working in the interest of the resolution, charged that the action taken by the house banking committee was

(Continued on Page Five.)

Debt Board Aide

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston who will serve as alternate for Owen D. Young at the coming reparations conference in Paris.

'MANNING DID IT ALL,' SAYS CAPTAIN FRIED

Rescue Liner Skipper Directs Praise to His Chief Officer.

Returning Heroes Given Tumultuous Welcome by New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A triumphant climax to another stirring epic of the sea had been reached tonight after the rescue ship America, shaggy with ice, had steamed into New York harbor amid a terrific din of welcome and docked at her pier in Hoboken. Thus ended a thrilling voyage, the highlight of which was the rescue of thirty-two members of the crew of the Florida after a three day battle with gales and rough seas.

The hero of the hour, Captain G. Fried, seemed unconcerned by the tumultuous welcome as he directed the docking of the long black rescue liner. He had been acclaimed before and now, as then, he shrank from the hero's role. He modesty disclaimed credit for the rescue, saying:

"Manning did it all."

Chief Officer Harry Manning, who commanded the lifeboat that set forth from the America in the storm lashed waters to the rescue of the floundering Florida, blushed and stammered when asked to tell "how he did it." He did tell, finally, but

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Cold Weather Hits Rockies; Pushing East

DENVER, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—After several days of moderate weather during which temperatures climbed to 43 degrees in Denver, the entire Rocky mountain region was threatened with a new cold wave for tonight and Sunday. Thermometers began falling in Montana, western Wyoming and Utah today, accompanied by high wind and heavy snowfall.

Five degrees above zero was predicted for Denver before Sunday evening by the United States

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March Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles H. March of Minnesota, for membership on the federal trade commission.

SUE TO RECOVER STONE MOUNTAIN

Former Owners File Suit to Regain Famous Memorial Site.

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Suit to recover the title to the site of the Stone mountain confederate memorial from the Stone Mountain Memorial association was filed In Superior court today by the former owners of the property.

The association was charged with "shameful waste and mismanagement of public donations" in the carving of the gigantic memorial to the confederacy in the suit, instituted by S. H. Venable, Corible Venable Orme and Robert Venable Roper.

CRUISER BILL'S FIRST OBSTACLE IS OVERCOME

Construction to Be Divided Between Government and Private Yards.

EXPECT A FINAL VOTE THIS WEEK

Debate is Friendly and Administration Leaders Remain Confident.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The administration's $273,000,000 new cruiser bill rode over its first obstacle today when the senate approved the so-called Dallinger plan, by which the construction of the sixteen new warships will be divided between government and private shipyards.

This provision came under fire when Senator Bingham, republican of Connecticut, sponsored an amendment, proposing to give the secretary of the navy power to build all the ships either in private or government yards. His amendment was defeated after two hours of debate, during which both administration and democratic spokesmen defended the Dallinger plan, which the house had adopted.

The senate adopted one amendment, strengthening the Dallinger plan, it added an exception to the proviso that all parts of the eight ships assigned to government yards, should be manufactured there. The new proviso reads: "Except such parts and materials as are not customarily manufactured in government plants." This exception was made after some senators protested that the government yards could not manufacture highly technical and patented battleship accessories.

The debate over the bill was friendly and administration leaders were convinced a final vote will be reached early next week. A dozen senators on both sides of the chamber defended the Dallinger plan and urged its adoption without change, except to strengthen it.

Economy Stressed.

Bingham, in sponsoring his alternative amendment, declared it would lead to greater economy to taxpayers in the cost of the new warships. He proposed the secretary of the

(Continued on Page Five.)

SENATE DOINGS NOT DISCLOSED

Journal of Body Fails to Show Result Executive Session.

Law Does Not Require Secrecy in Considering Nomination.

Members of the Nebraska house of representatives who are accustomed to conduct their part of the state's business in the broad light of open day, so that the people of the state may learn what is going on inside their new capitol, expressed great surprise Saturday when they looked in the printed journal of the state senate's proceedings for Friday and failed to find there any statement of what action that body had taken upon Governor Weaver's appointment of Mrs. C. G. Ryan to serve on the board of control.

The lower house solons had read in Friday evening's newspapers that the senate, by a vote of 20 to 13, had turned thumbs down on the governor's selection. They had even seen a list published in that connection, showing what senators voted to sustain the appointment and which of them went the other way.

When they scanned the official record of the senate, however, they failed to discover a single line, or even a word, that would give the slightest hint as to what the august upper chamber had done.

Coupling this with rumors heard about the capitol that Lieutenant Governor Williams and a few of the senators were somewhat chagrined over the miscarriage of their plan to keep their doings secret, house members began to wonder why their legislative cousins over in the other branch should be so awfully anxious to prevent the facts becoming known.

Causes Conjecture.

There was some speculation around the corridors as to what lay behind the attempt to turn the state senate into a private club. One explanation advanced was as follows:

That there are some senators who wanted to follow along with Perry Reed's crowd by voting against confirmation, but who didn't want Governor Weaver to know how they were lined up. This, of course, does not apply to all who voted that way, as a number of them were favorable

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Dies in Air Leap

Leta Wishart of Chicago, successful in 140 leaps from airplanes who was killed when her parachute failed to open as she jumped from plane at height of 2,000 feet in Hollywood movie stunt.

HAVELOCK WILL VOTE APRIL 2 ON ANNEXATION

Petitions Carrying 450 Names Ask Question Be Submitted.

The question of annexation of Havelock to Lincoln probably will come to a vote at the general election April 2 it became known Saturday that nine petitions already have the names of 450 signers. These petitions calling for a vote on the question will be presented at the Havelock city council meeting Friday. Only 267 signers are required for the calling of a vote on the question.

The annexation proposition was submitted to the Havelock electors in April of 1928 and lacked only 42 votes of carrying. The vote was: 690 against and 648 for annexation.

Opposition to including the suburb in the city limits of Lincoln is not as strong in Havelock now as a year ago according to A. L. Miller, one of those circulating petitions. Whereas it was difficult to secure 200 signers of petitions a year ago, it was easy to get 450 names this year, Mr. Miller declared.

One of the principal arguments advanced by the group favoring an-

(Continued from Page Four)

FIND MASTERPIECE VALUED AT MILLION

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Two important artistic discoveries were recorded here tonight.

A canvas, "The Adoration of the Magi," by a restoration process, was revealed to be a geuine Tintoretto, said to be valued at $1,000,000. The canvas had been presented by Mrs. Cornelius Felton to the Boston art museum.

Meanwhile, the discovery of a trunk containing 2,000 original papers of George Washington's family and contemporaries was confirmed by Prof. Albert Bushnel Hart of Harvard, who returned from Fredericksburg, Va. The trunk was discovered at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor of Sealston, Va., a descendant of Betty Washington.

Four Escape Injury When Planes Crash

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Two pilots and their two student fliers escaped death this afternoon when their planes collided at a height of 100 feet above the Oakland airport, forcing the damaged machines to make emergency landings in deep mud.

No one was injured, although the quartet was badly shaken.

The pilots are Jack Elliott, an official of an air service company at the airport, and Leo Biegger, an instructor. The student fliers are Benjamin Chow, and a youth, J. G. Snuding.

Monte Blue Has Heir

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Arriving on his mother's birthday, a six-pound son was added to the family of Monte Blue, star of the silver sheet. The baby has been named Richard Monte Blue.

Mrs. Blue was formerly Miss Tove Janson, daughter of Dr. Eliv Janson, prominent physician of Seattle, Wash.

RESCUE VESSELS SPEED AHEAD ON ANGRY ATLANTIC

Four Ships, In Distress on a Sea Foaming in Fury From Wintry Storms, Await Aid After Sending S. O. S. Signals—Trawler Seiner, Which Left New York Two Weeks Ago, Has Been Out of Radio Touch With World for Five Days—Nearly Every State East of Mississippi Visited by Northwest Gale.

(International News Service.)

While the thirty-four members of the foundered freighter Florida's crew were safe and warm in port, snatched from the icy Atlantic by the heroics of the S. S. America, five other vessels late Saturday night were battling the mountainous seas and frigid gales sweeping the entire Atlantic.

Four freighters with combined crews of more than 100 men have sent the dreaded S. O. S., flash out across the boiling seas. They are the Silver Maple, 780 miles off Boston; the Capo Vado, 750 miles east of Bermuda; the tanker Dixpano, grounded off the southern coast of Cuba, and the Fernlane, 1,100 miles southwest of Norfolk.

No word has been heard from the Dixiano since her S. O. S., Friday night. Other ships were plowing the seas to the aid of the Silver Maple, Fernlane and Capo Vado.

Meanwhile, hope has been abandoned for the trawler Seiner, several days overdue at New York with its crew of twenty-two men.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—An icy finger reaching from the northwest tonight pushed down the temperature and left a trail of death, accidents and snowbound communities throughout the north, south and midwest.

And from the Atlantic, foaming in fury from wintry storms, radio sets from stricken vessels sparked out S. O. S.'s, rescue ships sped to the aid of four vessels in distress, and numerous liners wirelessed they

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M'Crary Held On Coast as Firebug, Thief and Forger

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A trial of arson, bad checks and petty thefts in several Pacific coast cities was being checked by police tonight following the arrest heer of R. B. McCrary, 37.

McCrary, who was apprehended after he endeavored to pass a forged bank draft, was said to have specialized in setting fire to hotel rooms he occupied.

After setting ablaze, according to police, he summoned the management of the hotel and as guests assembled he entered their vacated rooms and removed jewelry and cash.

A bulletin issued by the state fire marshal's office in Oregon led to his arrest. He is believed to have robbed guests in hotels in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Washington, Ashland, Oregon, Yakima, Washn, Olympia and Modesto.

Dannedaike Safe In Port

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, Jan. 26—(U. P.) — The tanker Dannedaike, which earlier in the week sent out calls for aid in the Atlantic storm, stumbled into the harbor here late today, battered and worn by her struggle.

The President Harrison and the German steamer Yorck turned off their course to give the Dannedaike aid, but the Harrison had to quit the search because of running short of fuel oil. The Yorck proceeded after getting word of the Dannedaike's emergency measures and resumption of her trip.

When the Dannedaike came into port, a tug towed her into Murray's anchorage.

The officers and crew were remaining aboard tonight because of storm conditions still prevailing.

The Dannedaike, which left Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 11, for Ghent, Belgium, is commanded by Capt. Myre Mathieson, one of the youngest skippers in the American merchant marine.

Of the thirty-two members of the crew, two were injured when the ship was lashed by the pounding seas.

ATLANTIC CITY PIER IS BURNED

Fire Fails to Reach the Famous Boardwalk; Damage is $500,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The central pier, 400 feet long, which is well known to visitors of the boardwalk, was damaged by fire here tonight to an extent estimated to exceed $500,000. National exhibits and offices in the large building at the ocean end of the pier formed the greatest part of the loss.

The flames, which were believed to have originated in defective wiring on one of the large advertising signs on the pier, were fought for three hours before brought under control. Fire apparatus was placed on the boardwalk, a large section of which was roped off.

A favorable wind protected the eleven-story Knickerbocker hotel, which is separated from the pier only by the sixty-foot boardwalk.

HALE IS GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

Found Guilty of Complicity in Murder of Oklahoma Indian.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The third trial of W. K. Hale, "king of the Osage hills," ended in Federal court late today with the conviction of Hale on charges of complicity in the murder of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian.

Hale was sentencedt o life imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth prison.

Hale, a wealthy rancher, in 1923 was accused of hiring assassins to kill the Indian so that Hale might collect $25,000 insurance on Roan's life.

The first trial resulted in conviction of Hale, but he appealed the case andt he jury failed to agree at the second trial.

It is expected that Hale will appeal from the decision of the jury in the third trial, which closed today.

It was brought out in the trial that Roan had owed Hale a large sum of money. The government charged that Hale had hired John Ramsey to do the actual slaying. Ramsey now is in Leavenworth penitentiary serving a life sentence.

Several Killings.

The Hale case is a high point in the government investigation of several killings among the Osage nation in the last five years.

The Osages individually owned the oil and gas rights of the Osage nation. The surface rights, however, were owned by other persons. The oil and gas rights were to re-

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, Jan. 26—The weather outlook for the period from January 28 to February 2, inclusive follows:

Upper Mississippi and ower Missouri valleys: Generally fair extreme north portion most of week, but two or three periods of precipitation probable south and central portions; continued cold north portion, but frequent changes in temperature south portion, mostly near or below normal.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow in southeast portion Sunday and in west portion Monday; coder in east and south portions Sunday; severe cold weather southeast portion; not so cold Monday.

Kansas: Unsettled Sunday, snow in east portion; severe cold wave; Monday generally fair, not so cold.

Annual Review Number of The Lincoln Star

468 REGISTERED IN UNIVERSITY NIGHT CLASSES

Second Semester Opens February 4; Offer 36 Courses.

Enrollment for night classes offered by the University of Nebraska during the semester just ended was 468, Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division has announced. English was the popular subject in night classes, with 127 enrolled.

Fine arts courses were next in enrollment with 86. The number of students in other courses were: physiology 63, business administration 48, history 38, educational courses 37, geography 19, sociology 15, Spanish 14, philosophy 12, and mathematics 9.

The second semester's night classes begin the week of February 4. They are given for persons who cannot attend school during the day Thirty-six courses are scheduled, under members of the university faculty. The courses are:

History: History of the foreign relations of the United States.

Business Administration: Advanced accounting, business law, office management, money and banking, life insurance, advertising, and business English.

English: English composition, the modern short story writers, and the short story.

Engineering: Mechanical drawing, advanced mechanical drawing. In addition, the department of architectural engineering will give other courses if request is made.

Education: The school child and his problem, management of small school systems, problems in character education, problems of test construction, and educational psychology.

Fine Arts; Dramatic interpretation, public speaking, children's classes, drawing, drawing in charcoal for beginners or more advanced students, and juvenile art.

Geography: The geography of Europe.

Mathematics: Algebra and trigonometry.

Romance languages: Beginning French and beginning Spanish.

Philosophy: Religious ideals of the Old Testament.

Physiology: Sex education, the problems of pregnancy, first aid, and home nursing.

A course will also be offered in Camp Fire guardians' training.

ACTION LAGGING MEMORIAL PARK TO MARK TWAIN

Proponents of the Idea Severely Criticize State's Lethargy.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Officers of the Mark Twain Memorial Park association who raised the money and purchased more than 100 acres on the lowlands near Florida, Mo., and who did much improving before turning the park over to the state, are hoping that something will be done by the legislature to make the park what it was at first intended for—a worthy memorial for Missouri's greatest writer if not one of the greatest in the world.

The little house where Clement was born at Florida is, it is said, threatening to go to decay.

Keeper Is Aged.

"Dad" Violette, one of the originators of the park idea, has done all he can, but now his sight is failing and he cannot look after the little structure the way that he would like to.

If the state will remove the house to the park and provide a proper setting, Mr. Violette will be glad to have that done and will ask nothing of Missouri for the house, although it is said that he has been offered large sums for it, by people of other states.

Newspaper Attacks.

Missouri sits idly by while the newspapers are attacking the state the way it is looking after this project. One of the editors of a certain newspaper made the following statement:

Missouri sits idly by while the birthplace of Mark Twain, most illustrious of all American literary geniuses, goes to ruin. This too, with a state park only a quarter of a mile away and scads of money in the state's park department's treasury from which to draw the small sum needed for moving the house and providing it with fireproof shelter."

"Missouri should rise above such parsimony as it practices in cultural matters like this."

New U. S. Mail Planes Carry Heavier Loads

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—A nw chapter in the history of the air mail will soon be written it was revealed here today by William R. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation of Cleveland, manufacturers of the famous Martin battle planes. Mr. Wilson announced that his company has completed plans for the production of giant mail planes capable of transporting up to three times the maximum load carried in present-day mail machines, with room and facilities for a clerk to sort letters enroute.

In effect the new planes will be flying railway mail cars, he said, permitting important time saving with consequent speeding up of the air mail.

The general plan of the ship will be similar to the all-metal combination torpedo, bombing and reconaissance planes being supplied the navy, with modifications for maximum mail carrying capa[illegible], Mr. Wilson explained. Up to 3,000 pounds of mail will be carried, compared with the 500 tod 1,000 pounds mauled by air mail planes n[illegible] in use, he said. This is in addition to a sorting cler kand two pilots and other necessary equipment. Mail will be sorted while the machine is under way, and the consignment for the cities on the route will be dropped at each stop.

Educator Will Give Convention Address

LOUIS R. ALDERMAN.

Specialist in adult education of the U. S. bureau of education in Washington since 1924, who speaks on "Opportunity for Service in Rural Education," before the Tuesday morning session of the annual convention of Nebraska county superintendents. For five years previous to 1924, he had been educational director of the U. S. navy. Mr. Alderman is author of "School Credit for Home Work" and is a contributor to magazines on educational topics.

WOODMEN COUNTY COMMITTEE PLANS CAMPS IN SPRING

The Lancaster county promotion committee of the Modern Woodmen of America met at the Lincoln hotel Friday night to arrange for the county camp in Lincoln April 3 and the state camp here on May 1 and 2.

R. E. Johnson, national organizer and E. E. Kester, state deputy urged the members to boost these two gatherings. Much enthusiasm has been created over the success of the silver anniversary held in Lincoln last June, Mr. Kester said.

Over 200 delegates and as many visitors are expected at the state meeting. An effort is being made to send a full delegation to the head camp in Chicago June 4, to secure the re-election of A. R. Talbot as head consul for the next four years, speakers declared.

The committee meets again at the Lincoln hotel Thursday, February 4.

Asserts Election of Women Would Improve State Legislatures

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, believes that the way to improve the general ability of legislatures is to elect women. She points out the growing disinclination of mature and experienced business men and attorneys to serve, and the tendency to elect students.

Three women will sit in the next Texas legislature. They are: Miss Margie Neal, of Carthage, state senator: Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas city, representative; Mrs. Laura Burleson Negly, San Antonio representative.

Besides Mrs. Callum, other Texas women officials include Mrs. E. Shea Stanford, member of the State Industrial Accident Board; Mrs. Ethel Hilton Johnson, assistant secretary of education, and Miss Fannie Wilcox, state librarian.

Alaska-California Air Route Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Plans for an air line system that will sweep up and down the length of the Pacific coast from Juneau, Alaska, to Los Angeles, are rapidly nearing completiion in the offices of the Union Air Lines corporation, according to Charles V. Eakin, president of the company.

The corporation is now operating tri-motred Bach planes between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The new extension to the northland will be inauguraed tthis spring.

A fleet of five Sikorsky amphibian flying boats, powered with twin Wasp motors, will be used in the service, which is scheduled to open April 1.

"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics.*

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

Calcium wafers work wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C32612, Marshall, Mich.

Name..........

Address..........

Town..........

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

School Building Program Complete; Proper Maintenance Gets Attention

BY LULU MAE COE.

The Lincoln school district has reduced to a considerable extent its building activities during the past year, and has devoted itself rather to the maintenance of its present structures. The great need for erection of new school houses, the underlying motive of the very inclusive building program of the last ten years, has been met, and the board of education is giving itself to the existing physical plant, instead of contemplating in any immediate future increased building.

During the last year, the final building planned from the $5,000,000 bond issue was occupied. Of these moneys, sufficient remains to build the play room at Saratoga school, a part of the decade construction, and the only part not yet completed. This is to cost about $20,000.

The Everett junior high school, on the site of the old Everett elementary school, at Eleventh and C streets, was occupied for the first time Monday, September 10. The Everett school, with equipment, cost $354,471.07, and is as modern, fireproof, and sanitary as the other structures in the city.

Included in the building are rooms for all the departments, which mark a progressive system and which are stressed by educators of late educational thought. Apart from the bright, sunny class rooms, Everett has music and art rooms, an auditorium for assembly and extra-curricular activities, industrial arts rooms, health suite, a boys' and a girls' gymnasium, lunch rooms, typewriting rooms, and household art department. The industrial arts department has three rooms, as it includes building trades, metal trades, and drafting.

Room for Six Hundred.

The school has a capacity of 600 pupils from the southwest part of the city. It has three grades, 7th, 8th, and 9th, a small group coming from Willard school, so that the latter might retain its elementary standing, according to the approved 6-3-3 plan of the city schools.

During the first semester the school cared for about 500 pupils of the 7th, 8th, and 9B grades. In order not to make too many breaks in schooling, the 9A pupils, who enter high school in midsemester, took the final term of the junior high school at one of the three they have been attending, pending the construction of Everett. Beginning with February, the school will have its full quota of students.

In accordance with a plan adopted December 6, 1927, the board has inaugurated a definite system of school maintenance supervision, which is planned to keep the plant in the best of condition. Depreciation, of course, is more severe in an uncared for building than in one with anual maintenance, and even the newest structure is in frequent need of small repairs.

The board has just worked out its renovation program, after some experience in different manners of repairing. An annual, three-year, and six-year program seems to be one resulting in economy. It is not economical to let maintenance and repair go until some part of the structure needs replacement, rather than renovation, nor is it wise to have teachers and children in a building of that type.

A run down building is certainly unsightly. It is not sanitary, nor is it conducive to efficiency. It would be a sad advertisement for one of the finest systems in the country, were its buildings to lose their beauty and value through ill-repair.

The budget of the board allowed $27,000 in 1928 for a thorough house cleaning. The six-year renovation program is the most complete, and last year involved Whittier junior high school, and Bancroft, Willard, Normal, and Longfellow elementary schools. This renovation program is in process at this time, as repairs cannot be made so readily during the school sessions as during the summer vacation. Others will have this attention in succeeding years.

The schools involved have a complete going-over. Masonry is examined, outside woodwork looked at, walls repaired and retinted when necessary, the heating system, including pipes and radiators, gone over, and similar major repairs carried out.

Schools whose year it is to have attention for the third-year program are, in addition to the above, Twenty-sixth and O streets junior high, Hartley, Bryant, Clinton and Irving junior high school. The program includes painting of outside wood work, flag poles, and fire escapes, and varnishing interior wood trim.

Of course, repairs in their entirety can not wait always three years or six years. The board annually varnishes interiors of window sashes and sills, cork floors, paints radiators and pipes connected with the radiators, outside window sills and doors, and enamels where necessary.

RAZE BUILDINGS SPOILING VIEW N. Y. CITY HALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The finest eample of Italian renaissance architecture in the United States, i. e., the New York city hall, will soon be viewed amid surroundings well worthy of such a structure of beauty.

Slowly, but surely, the ugly buildings, near the seat of the municipal government are being razed.

The old brownstone courthouse at the northeast corner of City Hall park was the first of the unsightly sister buildings to go, and now pedestrians and motorists approaching from that direction can catch a fuller glimpse of the old edifice than possible heretofore.

Eventually the dismal Tweed courthouse and the grotesque, archaic Federal building at the south end of the park will disappear. Then, New York City's hall will be revealed in a great sweep of lawn visible from as far south as St. Paul's church on lower Broadway.

The famous building was built just 125 years ago. When it first pushed its proud head into the sky of New York was only a small city and the entire country contained no more than 6,000,000 people.

The Common council ordered the erection of a new city hall in 1800 but it was three years later before the cornerstone was laid.

New Plane on Vienna-Venice Aerial Route

ROME, Jan. 26—I. N. S.)—Aerial transportation in Italy is growing daily. The Italian air line that runs between Venice and Vienna is about to install a new plane on this very busy line.

The plane has a 450 horsepower engine, it will be able to carry 1,500 kilograms of baggage, four passengers and two pilots. It will do the trip in about two hours and fifteen minutes, thus beating all velocity "records" in commercial flying traffic.

Moscow Zoo Director Fired For Shooting Many Valued Animals

MOSCOW, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The director of the Moscow zoo has been fired by the city soviet because he organized a big game hunting expedition and without leaving the confines of the park bagged four large brown bears, an ostrich and a white camel, the only one in capitvity in north Russia.

He defended his shooting of the animals by noting the overcrowded condition of the zoo. Bears, the Moscow soviet reported him as saying, were becoming entirely too numerous. The white camel was a useless beast. It refused to pull a cart. The ostrich, he said, was entirely too old.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1844 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

LIVING OR EXISTING?

WHERE there is cheerfulness and beauty, one really enjoys living. Dull, drab walls are depressing.

There is life and cheer in a room whose walls are covered with wall paper of pleasing hue and pattern. Come early and select your patterns from our beautiful 1929 stock.

Western Glass & Paint Co.

1329 N St. Phone B6698

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

THE MIDWEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Twenty-Third Annual Statement

LIABILITIES

To Policyholders	$3,673,947.29
To All Others	100,025.00
Total	$3,773,972.29

ADMITTED ASSETS

Cash on Hand	$ 66,688.81
Real Estate First Mortgages	1,858,756.18
Bonds	742,434.87
Policy Loans	693.561.54
Interest Accrued on Above Assets	89,058.88
Other Miscellaneous Assets	2,236.63
Home Office Building	380,000.00
Real Estate, Other	176,142.81
Real Estate, Sold Under Contract	121,861.60
Premium Notes and Due and Deferred Net Premiums Secured by Reserves	119,464.26
	$4,250,205.58
Deduct For Agents' Ledger Credit Balances	1,134.41
Leaving Total Admitted Assets	$4,249,071.17
Deducting the Total Liabilities of	3,773,972.29
From the Total Admitted Assets Left a Surplus of	$ 475,098.88
Distributed as Follows:	
Contingency Reserve	41,400.00
Unassigned Funds	133,698.88
Capital Stock	300,000.00

GROWTH OF THE COMPANY SINCE ORGANIZATION

ADMITTED ASSETS

December 31, 1908	$ 161,562
December 31, 1913	472,648
December 31, 1918	1,196,618
December 31, 1923	2,599,126
December 31, 1928	4,249,071

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1908	$ 1,453,218
December 31, 1913	5,702,703
December 31, 1918	11,439,929
December 31, 1923	19,080,330
December 31, 1928	24,463,891

TOTAL INCOME

1908	$ 59,782.42
1913	186,002.72
1918	399,011.29
1923	646,180.84
1928	921,380.53

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DR. B. B. DAVIS	Surgeon, Vice President the Midwest Life	*OMAHA, NEBRASKA*
ARTHUR A. DOBSON	President Arthur A. Dobson Company	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
LINCOLN FROST	District Judge, Vice President the Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
D. M. HILDEBRAND	Banker and Realtor	*SEWARD, NEBRASKA*
JEAN R. KINDER	Vice President Stuart Investment Company	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
J. W. KINSINGER	Counsel The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
CARL B. NEWLON	Secretary The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
W. W. PUTNEY	President The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
DR. E. W. ROWE	Medical Director The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
W. A. SELLECK	President Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
FLORA F. SNELL		*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
NARCISSA SNELL	Treasurer The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*
F. M. STEINAUER	President Bank of Steinauer	*STEINAUER, NEBRASKA*
J. T. TRENERY	Banker	*LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA*
E. C. WIGGENHORN	Banker	*ASHLAND, NEBRASKA*
FRANCES A, WHALEY	Assistant Treasurer The Midwest Life	*LINCOLN, NEBRASKA*

STOCK PRICES SWING UPWARD DURING WEEK

Speculative Favorites Pushed to Highest Levels in History.

Wheels of American Steel Industry Revolving at Rapid Clip.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The boom in industrial stocks near the weekend more than offset the nervous and reactionary condition of the market in the early sessions of the market. In an outburst of bullish enthusiasm, such as rarely has been seen on the big board in recent weeks, the speculative favorites pushed up spectacularly to the highest levels in history, sweeping the board bare of offerings and causing demoralization in the ranks of the bears.

Despite the wide upward swing in price of speculative stocks, the weekly compilation of brokers' loans showed an increase of only $48,000,000, the New York reserve bank's reserve ratio meanwhile showing an increase to nearly 80 per cent of total resources. This was much better news for the bulls than they dared to expect, and with a wild dash they scrambled into the market for their favorite stocks in a speculative move which fairly carried the market off its feet.

The best industrial reports of the week came from the steel, motor car and metal trades. Without doubt the wheels of the American steel industry are revolving at the fastest rate since the end of the war, the 1928 production having topped 50,000,000 tons for the first time in any twelve-month period.

Forward orders are running well in advance of production, and prices have shown a good increase since the middle of 1928. The head of the General Motors corporation this week predicted production of 5,500,000 cars in 1929, and the greatest automobile year in the nation's history.

Bad Weather Handicap.

Bad weather was a handicap to retail distribution of goods but aided indoor operations, especially in the factory industry. Severe cold, with stormy weather over wide areas, has retarded business by salesmen on the road.

The engagement of nearly $10,000,000 of gold for New York from London was one of the outstanding features of the week. Further consignments are to follow if there is no improvement in the quotation of the British pound sterling in the foreign exchange markets and the influx of the precious metal will assist materially in bolstering up the credit situation in the commercial banks here.

New bond financing for the week aggregated $116,000,000, with the public utility companies taking about half of the total borrowed through this channel. An issue of $25,000,000 American International corporation 5½ per cent convertibles was exceptionally popular. The bonds sold at 10[illegible], quoted 114-bid, before the end of the day.

Higher prices for copper and steel at the weekend were in line with confident predictions of the leaders of these industries in recent weeks. By successive stages the price of electrolytic copper has been raised from 14 to 17 cents a pound within the period of a year, resulting in an enormous increase in earnings of the producers of the red metal. Billings on finished steel have gone up about 55 cents a tin, according to the head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Another huge increase in bank clearings brings the total for the week to $13,198,000,000, up to 33 per cent from the corresponding week of 1928.

Sharp Rise Halted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Week-end profit taking halted the recent sharp rise in the stock market today. The advance was continued by the utilities, the motors and a few of the high rails, but U. S. Steel and other recent favorites lost ground.

Some of the short sessions strong features were American Telephone & Telegraph, Woolworth, Wright Aero, Air Reduction, Commercial Investment Trust, Underwood-Fisher, Goodyear and Coty. Oils were somewhat better, but the coppers continued to suffer from the after effects of the recent advance in the price of the metal.

Motors were led by General Motors. Activity in the group may have been helped by rumors of a big investment trust to be headed by well known Detroit and Chicago operators, but that matter has been hanging fire for a long time.

In the curb market the utilities also took the lead and lifted the majority of stocks to higher prices. Numerous favorite industrial and specialty stocks advanced vigorously. Checker Cab was again the feature of the market, due to the company's position in the first half of this year.

Along with the weekend profit taking, stocks were sold also by those who anticipate some nervousness next week over the prospectot for a monthend tightening in the call money market.

Reaction In Grains.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Heavy realizing and local selling caused reaction in grains at the close today. Prices for wheat were off 1⅛ to 1⅜c, corn 1⅛ to 1½c and oats ¼ to ½c.

Trade in wheat was mixed. The run of news was featureless. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Corn rallied to new high levels for the season after a lower opening. Buying was credited to several commission houses, but there was free selling on the advance and prices reacted.

For the week wheat was 3⅝ to 3¾c up, corn ½ to 1⅛c up and oats 1⅜ to 1½c higher.

Wheat averaged higher most of the week with an active trade. Bullish crop news was chiefly responsible for the increased buying power. Much apprehension in regard to serious damage over the winter wheat belt was felt, due to extremely low temperatures, with alternate freezing and thawing. Concern centered about conditions in Nebraska. Temperatures in that state were extremely low, with but little snow covering. Receipts in both this country and Canada continue much smaller than a year ago. Cables were uneven. Export demand was moderate.

Inadequate rains in the Argentine encouraged heavy buying of corn here which sent prices soaring to new highs on the crop. It was reported that an important area in that country is still in a critical condition owing to lack of moisture. Primary receipts in this country are now running much smaller than a year ago.

Oats followed other grains.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Hogs closed the week 40c higher, good to choice steers 25 to 50c up. Common and medium grade steers and cows and heifers were generally 25 to 50c lower. Lambs are 15 to 25c higher.

Hog receipts totalled 247,000 against 264,000 last week and 276,000 a year ago. The market was actve and higher most of the week. On Thursday prices soared to $10.25, highest level reached since last October. Shipping demand was active. Top late in the week was $9.60 and the bulk at $9.30 to $9.55.

The market was strong and active for good to choice steers. Other classes were plentiful and slow sale. Receipts were 43,000 against 54,000 last week and 46,000 a year ago. Week's top was $15.50, with bulk at $11 to $13.50. She stock was hard to sell all week. Cows ranged from $6.75 to $10. Heifers soldat $8 to $12.50.

Demand for lambs was active in spite of heavier receipts. The best sold up to $17.50 late in the week to packers, although a yards speculator paid up to $17.85. Plain and medium grade lambs moved at $16.50 to $17. Ewes brought $6 to $10.75. Receipts for the week were 75,000 compared with 69,000 last week and 79,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Drops.

CICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Cotton showed net losses of 33 to 39 points for the week on the local cotton exchange.

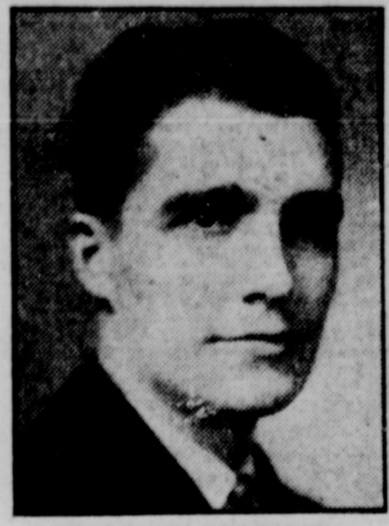
The market moved within a narrow range throughout the week. Trade was slow, with only small outside participation in evidence. Rather favorable reports were received from dry goods markets. Cables were uneven.

Trading in January cotton came to an end at noon Friday 19.15c asked, which was 33 points down for the day.

Rains covered the northern half of the belt late in the week. It was very cold in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

At the close today prices were 1 to 4 points lower, March at 19.29c; May 19.30c; July 19.29c and October 18.88c.

District Manager of Peoria Life Co.



MILTON T. BEECHNER.

Milton Beechner has been appointed as the Lincoln district manager of the Peoria Life Insurance Co.

NASH FIRM WILL HAVE NEW HOME, 1428 P STREET

The F. A. Roehl Nash company, located for the past ten years at 1332 P street, will soon occupy the new sales and service building now under construction at 1418 P street. Designed by Mr. Roehl, the building is expected to afford every facility for modern motor car merchandising. A growing demand for Nash automobiles has made the present location inadequate.

Incorporating the newest features to be found in the finest automobile buildings in the country, the three story, completely fireproof structure will afford ample space for display rooms, sales and service and shop equipment. When completed, the Roehl company will have one ofthe most modern plants in the middle west.

BILL CREATES BANKING BOARD

Secretary to Take Over Duties of Guaranty Fund Commission.

Companion Ordinance Is Introduced Providing For State Aid.

Among the many bills thus far introduced in the Nebraska legislature to remedy the banking situation and take care of the guaranty fund's unpaid obligations in whole or in part, the most comprehensive ones are H. R. 462 and 463, introduced last Friday by Representative G. R. Curry.

These measures represent a compromise plan worked out by a number of representative state officials, bankers, lawyers, and others with the object of strengthening the state's system of bank regulation and providing a measure of financial assistance by the state in paying depositors of failed banks.

Secretary Van E. Peterson of the guaranty fund commission helped in drafting the bills, during the course of which he held several conferences with Governor Weaver. The governor has been inviting ideas and suggestions from those in a position to give them, which might be helpful in working out the guaranty fund and banking problems.

New Board Created.

The second of the two bills, H. R. 463, creates a board of five members, three of whom shall be active state bankers, to be appointed by the governor, under whose direction the state's machinery of bank supervision, examinations, and general administration, including failed bank receiverships, will function. Terms of members are to be five years, one appointed every year. They will receive $10 a day and expenses for time devoted to the state's affairs, holding monthly meetings at the capitol and special meetings when necessary.

Bank charters will be granted and licenses issued to individual bankers by this board, which may also revoke and cancel personal banking permits for cause. A secretary of the board, who is to be its executive officer, will be named by the governor on its recommendation, for a term of five years, and the board will fix his salary. He must give bond for $50,000. He will take over all the duties of the present banking department and those of the guaranty fund commission, except as to certain special functions.

The attorney general is to appoint a legal assistant who will act as counsel to the secretary, at a salary to be fixed by the board. Provision is made for departmental examiners and other assistants as they may be needed to carry on the work. Examiners' salaries will be fixed by the board, and they must give bond for $25,000 each.

The rest of the bill is, for the must part, a rewriting of the banking laws as they now stand, rearranging the sections in more logical sequence, making them harmonize with each other, and rendering indefinite provisions more specific.

State Aid for Fund.

The companion ordinance, H. R. 462, proposes to retain the guaranty fund for six years to come, or until January 1, 1935, and continues assessments on state banks for its benefit during that time, but at a reduced rate. After that, the fund would go out of existence and assessments would cease, unless a future legislature should provide for its further retention.

An appropriation of $4,000,000 from the state treasury during the next fiscal biennium, starting July 1, 1929, is one of the main features of this measure, to supplement the contributions of the banks, estimated at $1,000,000 per year under the reduced assessments. This action is declared to be for a public purpose—that of restoring confidence in the guaranty fund averting further financial troubles in the state.

The annual levy on banks is fixed at two-fifths of 1 per cent on their average deposits, as compared with three-fifths of 1 per cent under the present law, which a large number of state banks are resisting in the courts.

Each Year Pays Own Losses.

Losses already sustained in failed banks, together with all those which may occur up to March 1, 1930, will be set off by themselves, and pro rata payment will be made to depositors from whatever amount may then be available in the guaranty fund to meet their claims. The fund would thereafter be relieved from further liability on these claims.

At the end of 1930 and each subsequent year, up to and including 1934, a computation would be made of bank depositors' losses occurring in that particular year, and payment made in whole or in part according to the receipts of the guaranty fund from assessments within the year.

In order to participate in the payments, depositors must sign waivers of interest on their accounts after a baik has failed.

BILL PROPOSED BY OMAHA MEN

Muny Court Measure Is Explained to Bar; Judge Reid Talks.

A bill modifying the present jurisdiction of municipal courts in Omaha and Lincoln was presented to the Loncaster County Bar association by Alex McKie, jr., of Omaha, at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night following a dinner.

It was decided that a committee will be appointed by the president to examine the bill, confer with the Douglas county men and report back.

The bill aims to restrict the work of the justice of the peace where municipal courts are at hand, make more clear the jurisdiction of the municipal courts, define more clearly their functions and consolidate into one chapter the entire procedure of the municipal court.

Another provision of the bill presented here by the Douglas County Bar association and the Barristers' association of Omaha is to raise the salary of the municipal judges to $3,600, or from $250 to $300 a month.

The bill also provides that the defendant must send a written defense to the plaintiff the day before the trial or have defense arguments limited in the courts to such defense as needs no further investigation.

Judge Robin R. Reid of the county court spoke on probate court procedure.

Of all the courts, he said, the probate is most important in one respect. Sooner or later everyone has something to do there and once in every twenty-five years or so, the title of all real estate is settled there.

Last year for the first time within Judge Reid's knowledge, the number of wills filed for probate in his court was greater than the number of interstate administrations started.

Judge Reid went into the technical details of handling estates in court. He cautioned lawyers to be accurate. Names especially are often misspelled in the filings, he said..

"Attorneys fees are the hardest matter he must pass on," Judge Reid said. Fifty dollars has been established in his court as the minimum for handling an estate. Then, according to the size of the estate, the fee is increased. A lawyer, being a professional man, the speaker explained, feels justified in basing his fee on the principle of the wealth of his client.

Guardianship cases in county court have increased greatly during the past few years because insurance companies and other concerns will no longer settle a damage claim with a minor unless represented by a guardian. Otherwise the minor could bring suit and make further claims in the future.

FIFER SPEAKS ON MINISTRY'S IDEALS

Many Changes Since Days of "Prince Albert Coat" Pastor Says.

Dr. O. W. Fifer of Indianapolis was honor guest at the monthly dinner of the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-professional institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. He spoke on "Some New Ideals of the Ministry."

Dr. Fifer spent his boyhood in Lincoln, graduated from the University of Nebraska and served a pastorate at the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church here. Since then he has been pastor at Des Moines, Denver and now is superintendent of the Indianapolis district of the Indiana Methodist conference.

As illustrations of changes in the ministry Dr. Fifer brought out the plans of work, appearance, activities and pulpit topics of a number of ministers in Lincoln of former years.

"In dress the present minister is decided contrast with the man who wore almost invariably the Prince Albert coat, stiff collar and white necktie. In fellowships he is now a very frequent member or attendant in clubs.

"He talks everywhere and upon almost everything. He has greater freedom of utterance. He has a larger and more liberal idea of the Bible. He makes life more important than doctrine. He widens redemption to save all that a soul is or does.

"He claims all institutions and activities for obedience to spiritual dominion. He is more fraternal and co-operative. He has become a manager of a great enterprise especially in cities. He does not welcome these changes; in fact he rebels.

"Instead of a quiet study seldom interrupted he now presides over an office in which modern appliances are found. He oversees stenographer, secretary, religious work director, athletic director, social manager, financial manager or secretary, janitor and cook. His church contains a kitchen dining room, gymnasium, motion picture machine, parlors, cafeteria and nursery.

"One constantly changing ideal with the minister is that of fulfilling the prophetic inspiration to social righteousness. This is but a further development of the individual's salvation. Christ is made the only test of life and is heralded as the 'only hope and Savior of mankind.' The old truth is retained but new interpretations are sought."

Prof. F. A. Stuff, vice president of the club, presided. Dr. F. W. Weld talked following Dr. Fifer's address. Miss Elanor Douglas and Miss Elma Mae Crane furnished the musical part of the program.

WILL CELEBRATE W. F. M. S. FOUNDING

A pre-sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Woman's Foreign Mihsionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Wolf, home base secretary of Topeka branch will discuss the work at the home base in Los Angeles. Four branch officers, seven conference officers and district secretaries from over the state will be in attendance.

The meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the morning and close with a platform meeting in the evening. Subjects of world-wide import will be discussed. Luncheon will be served in the church at noon and in the evening.

Gets Divorce Which She Didn't Ask For And Million in Cash

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—The divorce case of Clifford V. Brokaw against Mrs. Nannie Brokaw came to an end here today.

All findings of the court were agreed to, final judgment rendered, and the case closed without an appeal.

Under the agreement signed and delivered today, Mrs. Brokaw is to receive $1,000,000 in cash and the Glen Cove home of the Brokaws on Long Island.

She is also to receive interest from a $500,000 fund, and $1,000,000 is to be set aside and the interest divided between Brokaw and the couple's son, Clifford V. Brokaw, jr.

Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Brokaw gets a full decree of divorce and the property settlement.

The case was unusual in the history of Nevada courts as it established the precedent of the court awarding a divorce to a party not asking for it and making a property settlement to the opposing party.

Brokaw had sued for divorce and Mrs. Brokaw had countered his suit by refusing divorce and asking only for a property settlement. Despite her stand, she was awarded a property settlement and divorce from Brokaw.

It was freely predicted here that she would carry an appeal to the Nevada Supreme court and her attorneys intimated as much.

Final judgment in the case today, however, concludes it. Filings show that all settlements have been made and attorneys for the parties discharged.

Daughter Former Senator Lenroot Wed, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Mystery concerning the details of the wedding of Dorothy Clough Lenroot, daughter of former United States Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Robert Bromberg, local real estate man, was ended today when Bromberg's office made formal announcement of the wedding.

The couple was married at the First Presbyterian church early today. Only a few friends were present and the couple immediately left on a honeymoon.

The principals had refused to tell in advance when and where the ceremony was to take place and have so far guarded the locale of their honeymoon.

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HARRY R. BALL, Secretary

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To those desiring maximum earning for their Surplus Funds we offer our Reserve Fund Certificates $50.00 to $5,000.00 drawing 6% for one year, 5½% for six months; if withdrawn before maturity 5%, the same as our running Savings Accounts.

Conservative management assured by our Officers and Directors.

Frank E. Card, President.
W. A. Selleck, Chairman of Board.
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THREE IN PLANE CRASH RESCUED

Escape Death as Craft Lands in Bed of Mountain Snow.

Mail Pilot and Passengers are Saved by Nevada Ranchers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Heavy snow, a curse to airmail pilots, has introduced itself as being also a blessing. Snow, piled deep on a canyon side, was credited as being the main factor responsible for the safety of Frank Barber and his two passengers, who crashed in Secret Pass, Ruby mountains, in northeastern Nevada late Thursday.

The pilot and E. A. Ames of Camden, Me., and T. J. Pflueger of San Francisco, were rescued early today by eight ranchers who battled four hours on skis to reach the wrecked plane. The rescue party found the trio unharmed, except for the effects of cold and exposure, and the plane half buried in the snow of the canyon.

The trio owe their lives to the snow, which prevented complete demolishing of the plane, rescuers declared.

Face a New Problem.

Officials of the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., tonight faced the problem: How to rescue the rescuers.

Barber, Ames and Pflueger were taken to a ranch ten miles from the wreck. It required eight hours of battling through a blizzard to reach the farm house. One of the rescuers fought two additional hours on skis to another ranch from which point he telephoned word of the successful search.

The ranch is completely shut off from civilization. Boeing officials awaited a lull in the storm to send planes in an attempt to land and bring the pilot and his passengers to Salt Lake. Whether this could be accomplished was dependent upon the location of a spot on which the snow was not too deep to prevent a landing.

Barber's plane, with two passengers and 700 pounds of mail, hopped off from Elko, Nev., early Thursday afternoon enroute to Salt Lake. When it did not arrive here on schedule, ships were dispatched to search the wilderness between Salt Lake and Elko.

Down in Blizzard.

A blizzard had forced Barber's plane down in Secret Pass. A search of more than twenty-four hours resulted in Harry Huking, Elko pilot, locating the missing plane. He flew over a ranch ten miles distant and dropped notes telling of his discovery. A rescue party was immediately organized. Four hours of struggling through the snow in the darkness and the search was ended.

Weather reports indicated that a "rescue of the rescuers" would not be possible until tomorrow afternoon or Monday.

Oppose Censorship

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Censorship of the movies was vigorously condemned today in a resolution passed at the fifth annual conference of the National Board of Review at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The resolution, in part, read:

"Resolved, that censorship of motion pictures whenever and however proposed, whether benevolently or autocratically administered, is fundamental contradiction to the spirit of the democratic principle which underlies our theories of government and society."

The resolution also stated that opposition of the conference to a recent bill introduced into the house of representatives to create federal censorship of these motion pictures.

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In Liquor Quiz

William Crawford, junior chemist of the division of drug and food of Massachusetts, who has been summoned at Boston because of charges that he had made false analyses of liquor submitted to him by Boston police.

HAVELOCK WILL VOTE APRIL 2 ON ANNEXATION

(Continued from Page One.)

nexation is that lower taxes would result. The total property tax in Havelock in 1927 was $37.48 per $1,000 worth of property as compared to $27.93 in Lincoln.

Annexation would result in better government is another claim of the men circulating petitions. They believe that governmental affairs could be handled more economically in a larger community.

A third argument advanced is that annexation might result in the location of more factories in Havelock. Those favoring the change think that Lincoln civic organizations would help to build up an industrial community in Havelock after annexation.

The Lincoln city council would not oppose the change, Havelock men favoring annexation are claiming. In support of this stand they say that most of the commissioners expressed regret a year ago when the annexation proposition failed to carry.

HALE IS GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

(Continued from Page One.)

vert to the surface owners in 1931.

Then, without warning, the government extended the reversion period to 1946. The Indians would have to die in order for others to benefit by the oil and gas deposits. There were then 2,229 Osages.

It was charged that a murder conspiracy was started. But it was the death of Roan, known as Henry Roan Horse, that gave the government its start in an investigation of the alleged conspiracy. Those arrested with him were Ramsey, now in prison; Ernest Burkhart, Hale's nephew, now in prison; Al Spencer, outlaw, who was killed by a posse several years ago, and Asa Kirby, outlaw, who died under mysterious circumstances several years ago.

'MANNING DID IT ALL,' SAYS CAPTAIN FRIED

(Continued from Page One)

he had little to say about his own part and gave all the credit to the men who went with him in the lifeboat.

Shrink From Limelight.

Tonight both Fried and Manning were to say a few words over the radio—the fewer the better, as far as they are concerned, for both of them shrink from the limelight. They and the other heroes of the rescue will rest until Monday when New York will extend its official greeting with a parade up Broadway and fitting ceremonies at city hall.

The unofficial reception today to Captain Fried and his men was as hearty and vociferous as New York could make it. Police Commissioner Grover Whalen and his welcoming party went down the bay in the municipal steamer Macom to meet the America at Quarantine. The Macon was gaily bedecked with flags and bunting and her decks were jammed with friends, relatives and official greeters.

As the America and Macom came up the harbor in a parade of triumph, a defeaning din swept across lower Manhattan. Sirens of ships strung along the water's edge shrieked, whistles of factories blew shrilly, airplanes swooped and circled above the thousands of persons banked on the shore, at the Battery and near the pier at Hoboken, who cheered wildly.

Greeted By Whalen.

When the Macom drew alongside the America, the welcoming party clambored abroad and Whalen was the first to shake the hand of Captain Fried.

"Don't you get tired of welcoming us?" asked Fried. To which Whalen replied: "I shall always be glad to welcome such as you."

It was almost three years ago to the day that Whalen, as New York's official "greeter," welcomed Fried as the hero of the Antinoe rescue. Fried was then commander of the President Roosevelt.

No sooner had Whalen welcomed Fried than an attractive young woman, Mrs. Laura Fried, the captain's wife, threw her arm's about her husband's neck and kissed him twice.

An elderly woman, wth tears in her eyes, although she was smiling, rushed up to First Officer Manning. She was his mother, Mrs. Anna Manning.

My son, my brave son," she cried, as she kissed him, to the accompaniment of clicking cameras.

Vavalaro Enters.

Capt. Giuseppi Vavalaro, master of the ill-fated Florida, came into the room. Valvalaro's arm was in a sling. He had broken one of his fingers while trying to save the emergency steering equipment of his freighter.

"Madam," he remarked to Mrs. Fried, "I have been on the seas for nineteen years and this is my first misfortune."

Mrs. Fried replied, tears coming to her eyes:

"God wanted you here to go on other ships."

Captain Vavalaro bowed. "I hope so," he replied, "for if I were not on a ship I should be like a fish out of water."

And then to Mrs. Manning:

"Madam, I have known your son before. I shall remember him until the day I die."

Manning was asked by a girl reporter if there was any girl waiting for him in New York.

The young first officer blushed and countered:

"Which girl?"

But he finally admitted there "might" be someone and he added that he would be glad to "get away from all this" for just a little while.

All the way up the bay of America was saluted by craft. Ferryboats were lined with passengers who waved and cheered.

Thousands On Hand.

Captain Fried remained on the bridge until his ship was safely berthed at Pier No. 4, Hoboken. Two thousand persons filled the upper deck of the pier and several thousand more lined the streets outside the property, while police kept them in line.

The Hoboken police band struck up lively airs as the ship nosed in. It was like the days when the troops came back from "over there," even to the ambulances that waited outside, for five members of the rescued crew needed hospital care. They were rushed away immediately.

Members of the crew of the America were driven to hotels in New York, as were the rescued men. Captain Fried and First Officer Manning were taken home by their wife and mother, respectively, for a good home cooked dinner and a much needed rest.

Passengers of the America had made up a purse for the rescue crew. They obtained $540, and to this later was added $139 obtained through a raffle for a picture of the rescue, sketched by H. Spector of New York City, a passenger.

The money was divided into nine parts, and presented to Manning and the lifeboat crew. Manning turned his over to the captain of the Florida for the latter's men.

The rescued seamen were almost without clothing when they were brought aboard the America, and passengers immediately began to give extra wearing apparel to them. One man, who refused to give his name, admitted he had taken eight suits from his baggage and given them to the Italian crew.

Manning In Spotlight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—In the simple but eloquent language of a sea faring man, Harry Manning, boyish looking chief officer of the rescue ship America, tonight told of the role played by himself and his gallant crew in the daring rescue of the crew of the abandoned freighter Florida.

"One thing I do want to say though. The credit—if there is any credit—rescue work after all is part of a seaman's life, you know—should be given to Captain Fried and the crew that manned the lifeboat. It was Captain Fried's wizardry as a navigator that made it possible for us to find that ship on the bare observations of her skipper. And it was his seamanship and skill that made it possible for us to get the boat off and—what was a darned sight more important—to get it back. And it was the skill and courage and morale of the men who manned that lifeboat that made the rescue possible at all. So that's that. Please don't forget it."

"Was it a volunteer crew?" Manning was asked.

"Everybody on the ship volunteered," he announced.

"How did you select the lifeboat crew then?"

"I picked them myself. I knew every man of them; I'd been with them all before. Take it from me, there is no braver and finer bunch of men alive than that same crew." Manning frankly admitted that he didn't mind doing the hero's work, but that he didn't fancy the hero's laurels—a bit uncomfortable, he opined.

Praises Captain.

"Captain Fried was on the bridge every minute. At last we were within 100 yards of the stricken ship. We'd already made our plans as to how we'd work it. We shoved a lifeboat over. There was a god blow of course, but before we reached the Florida a squall hit us and rolled those waves so high that when we were in the trough we couldn't see either our own ship or the Florida. Of course when we hit the crest we'd bet our bearings again. But let me get this in—if we'd reached the Florida twenty minutes later, or at most half an hour later nothing on God's green earth could have saved the people on that ship. Nobody could have got a boat into that squall so that it would live. We had luck in getting the boat over when we did."

"It took us an hour to make the lee of the Florida. Of course, the crew was full of vim and vigor and rowed like the very devil. We had the wind at our backs, too, but those waves kept us climbing hills, you see. However, we made as close as we could to the Florida. Her decks were awash and she had a bad starboard list. Yes, very bad indeed. We got a line aboard. It partey. We got another aboard. The members of the Florida's crew grabbed the line, fastened it and jumped into the sea, hauling themselves along by the line. Then we fished them out and took them aboard. We found out afterwards—we didn't know it at the time, by the way—that six of the Florida's crew had been injured. Two of them had broken arms and two of them had broken ribs. But they jumped and we fished them in just the same as the others. Plucky fellows they were.

A Dark Outlook.

"After we had everybody off the Florida and in our boat we began to think about getting back to the America. Frankly we didn't think we'd be able to make it. It looked like a pretty tough pull. Then, too, with the sea that was running we wondered whether, if we got back to the America we'd be able to get aboard. The squall was still going strong.

"We bobbed about hopelessly for a little while and then we were forced to press the members of the Florida's crew into service. With two men to each oar we got back to the side of the America, which had swung around to give us all the lee there was.

"It seemed hopeless though, getting aboard. But while we were gone, John Talts, one of the best sailmakers who ever sailed the sea, had figured we'd have trouble getting aboard. He had manufactured some rope nets—a sort of impervised breeches buoy—and in no time at all we had everybody back on the America. They just stepped into the rope net and up they went. A couple of our own men who tried to go up a rope ladder fell off—one of 'em fell on me.

"When they had the last batch on the way up in the nets I grabbed a rope ladder myself. And before you could wink they had hauled me aboard, rope ladder and all."

California College Students Suspended for "Razz" in Paper

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Indefinitely suspended for their part in the publication of a pink edition of a 'razzberry" newspaper called, "Hell's Bells," fifteen prominent students of the University of California at Los Angeles were the storm center of a campus uproar here today.

Printed on four pages of blazing color, the paper raked the affairs of the university under a scorching fire of buffoonery. Drastic action by the faculty followed immediately.

Among the students suspended are Sammy Balter, captain of the U. C. L. A., basketball team, and Monte Harrington, editor in chief of The Daily Bruin.

DEMAND RELEASE U. S. MISSIONARY

Alleged Chinese Communists Hold Rev. Edward Young for Ransom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—U. P.)—The government has asked China to obtain the release of an American missionary reported captured and held for ransom by alleged communists.

State department officials today awaited the reply of the new Chinese government before taking further action to free Rev. Edward Young, who was seized January 22 at Nananfu, state of Kiangsi, by two communists named Chu Teh and Mao Chih Tung, according to a telegram from Bishop O'Shea of the Catholic mission at Kanchow.

Young's captors demanded ransom of 20,000 Chinese dollars or $10,000 American gold, within three days, O'Shea said. The capture and O'Shea's report of it were reported to the state department by the American consul at Hankow.

Fliers Still Seeking Man on Lake Ice Floe

PETOSKEY, Mich., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Although veteran hunters and sailors have given up hope that Lewis Sweet, 55-year-old fisherman, will ever be found alive, aviators plan to fly over the ice fields and small islands in Lake Michigan again tomorrow. Sweet was caught on an ice floe which broke away from the main field on which he and two companions were fishing Tuesday afternoon.

Snow flurries which made vision over the lake difficult yesterday and this morning moderated late this afternoon, and three aviators who flew over the area on Thursday hope for clear weather tomorrow. The two army planes from Selfridge field planned to return there last night, but Col. Charles H. Danforth, commander, instructed the aviators to remain here until all search for Sweet has been abandoned.

Ted Abrams, Lansing aviator, who flew here to join the search at the request of Governor Fred W. Green, is suffering from a severe cold contracted during flights over Hog, Crane and Fox islands, but is ready to renew the search when the weather clears.

Lieut. Richard Cobb, who flew almost 300 miles in his search over Mackinac island and St. Ignace, was forced down Thursday. He is also sure Sweet has beei lost. He ran into a snowstorm on the straits which he did not think any human without shelter could live through.

MORE VESSELS ASK FOR HELP

(Continued from Page One.)

would be delayed in making port from one to two days.

In response to an S. O. S., signal from the British steamer Silver Maple, approximately 780 miles east of Boston, the coast guard cutters Tampa and Mohave were cutting through a heavy sea to help her.

The Silver Maple carries a crew of thirty men. She reported in her radio messages that her steering gear was disabled. The vessel is in no immediate danger, but would be helpless if overtaken by the storm which is moving up the coast, her radio dispatches said.

After sending forth an S. O. S., last night, the Italian freighter Capo Vado lapsed into silence. Her position, relayed by the American freighter Western Knight, was 750 miles east of Bermuda.

Two Others In Distress.

Two other vessels, the American tanker Dixiano and the Norwegian motorship Fernlage, reported themselves in distress. The former is aground on the south coast of Cuba and the latter, 1,100 miles southeast of Norfolk, has a broken rudder.

For five days the trawler Seiner, which departed from New York two weeks ago, has been out of radio touch with the world. Fearing disaster has befallen the vessel, a dozen coast guard boats and the fleet of the Portland Trawling Co, of Groton, Conn., is combing the sea.

A tug was standing by the grounded tanker Dixiano off Cuba tonight, but the troubled vessel was thought to be in no immediate danger. The Warbler, which pulled the liner President Garfield off a coal reef in the Bahamas Wednesday, also went to the aid of the Fernlane, which is drifting rudderless with a damaged hull.

Practically every state east of the Mississippi was visited by the northwest gale, experiencing either snow or sleet. Wisconsin reported one of the worst snowfalls in seasons. New York state recorded snowfalls from four to six inches in upstate counties.

The freezing over of slushy roadways and snow-coated rails hampered traffic throughou tthe entire North Atlantic seaboard. Many accidents were reported from pedestrians falling on slippery pavements.

Coast Guard to Rescue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The British steamer Silver Maple sent out an S. O. S. call late today reporting it was in distress 780 miles east of Boston, coast guard headquarters announced.

Coast guard ordered the cutter Mojave or the Tampa to proceed from Boston to her assistance. The call placed the stricken steamer's position at 37:10 degrees north and 56:17 west.

No Word From Seiner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Hope for the freight trawler Seiner, one of the largest fishing vessels on the Atlantic coast, and its crew of twenty-two men was virtually abandoned tonight.

Officials of the Portland Trawling Co., a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Inc., operators of the Seiner, said the ship was four days overdue and its radio had not been heard from since last Sunday.

Last Sunday Capt. Thomas Miller messaged the local officers that he had made a catch of 300,000 pounds of halibut off George's banks and that he expected to dock here Tuesday morning.

Since then, nothing has been heard from him.

A squadron of five coast guard destroyers, under command of Com. L. P. Chalker, which has conducted a search for the missing vessel, was expected to return to the base here tonight or tomorrow morning.

The Seiner, a vessel of 350 tons, and equipped with sending and receiving apparatus, left New York January 10.

Afghan King Is Threatened By Hostile Tribes

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Two more tribal armies have joined the general warfare in Afghanistan and their forces are seriously menacing the authority of the latest king, Bacha Sakao, according to advices from Bombay and Moscow tonight.

One force is led by Ali Achmed Khan and the other by Shah Mahmud Khan, a member of the Afghan royal family.

The situation in the ilosated Himalayan kingdom has been obscurred by the events of the past forty-eight hours and it is impossible to forecast who will be upon the throne at Kabul at the end of the next few days.

The armed forces under Bacha Sakao, or Habillah Khan, are said to have been driven from their positions near Kabul by the combined attacks against them.

COLD WEATHER HITS ROCKIES; PUSHING EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

weather bureau here. The mercury in Wyoming, Montana and parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska will go much lower, according to the official forecast.

Salt Lake City reported that a heavy snow was falling there Saturday and dribbling reports from different parts of Utah said that livestock was being frozen, marooned and starved in the most severe cold wave of the winter. Highways were blocked in northern Utah and parts of Wyoming and Montana, many motorists being temporarily stalled in the severe blizzard.

Midwest To Get Snow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Heavy snows, which may reach blizzard proportions, were predicted for the midwest tonight and tomorrow, following a cold wave which gripped central states the latter part of the week.

In some sections of Iowa, Michigan and Illinois roads were already reported blocked by heavy drifts.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

A traveling bag belonging to Miss Bernice Grunwald, university student, was stolen from an automobile parked near Twelfth and P streets, early Sunday morning according to a report to police. The bag contained two diamond rings, a purse, sorority pin and clothing. Miss Grunwald's home is at Clay Center. She lives at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 405 University Terrace.

IT'S THE TIME OF OUR GREATEST SACRIFICE

We are preparing to put a new merchandising policy into operation. A plan of institutional magnitude never before attempted by any store in Nebraska.

We do not want any of our present men's clothing when this plan goes into effect, with the opening of the Spring season. - - - Hence this is our greatest sacrifice.

All our fine Suits & Overcoats, including all Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, have been most decidedly reduced in price.

The time was never more opportune to buy fine clothes, than right now. Four prices cover everything except a few of the finest imported woolens and all Tuxedo Suits.

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE CLOTHES

$21 50 $27 50 $38 50 $49 50

Some Men Come here to buy because they have a charge account----Other men open a charge account here because they want to buy here. Our credit facilities fit any man's needs who shows an inclination to pay his bills.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

BILL FAILS TO ABOLISH OFFICE

Proposal Merely Makes Land Commissioner Appointive.

Swanson Still Sitting Pretty Regardless of Action Taken.

Representative E. Preston Bailey and several of his colleagues thought they had introduced a bill in the house last Friday for a constitutional amendment to abolish the state office of land commissioner; but they learned on Saturday that all they had done was to propose that the position be made appointive by the governor instead of elective by the people.

Meanwhile, Land Commissioner Dan Swanson sat in his office and chuckled. He has almost the whole of his present two-year term still to serve, with prospects of getting yet another term before an amendment doing away with his job could be submitted to the people and put into effect. Swanson has held the job for ten years and has broken all records by winning election six consecutive times.

The weak spot in the measure by Bailey, et al, is that it erases the land commissioner from the list of state officials in only one place but fails to eliminate it in another part of the same section of the constitution. The bill title is H. R. 406.

Provision Not Touched.

Article 4, section 1, of the constitution starts out as follows:

"The executive officers of the state shall be the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, commissioner of public lands and buildings, treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, and the heads of such other executive departments as may be established by law."

The foregoing provision, which includes the land commissioner as one of the executive officers, was not touched by the bill makers. They supposed they had got rid of him by crossing his name where it appears a few lines further down, enumerating the officers who are to be elected.

It is set forth in the same section that "the heads of all executive departments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein, shall be appointed by the governor, with the consent of a majority of all the members elected to the senate and house of representative meeting in joint session."

As the constitution is "law," being the highest law of the state, his office remains "established," the only difference being that the governor would appoint him, subject to legislative ratification, instead of the people electing him.

'I'll take my chances either way," Land Commissioner Swanson remarked, smiling broadly over the way his would-be abolishers had got their bill tangled up.

Representative Bailey said he would ask to have the bill amended by the committee on constitutional amendments, so as to carry out the original purpose by getting rid of the land commissioner's office altogether.

MISSIONARY TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Dr. E. Stanley Jones In Lincoln From March 17-22.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary, will give a series of addresses in Lincoln March 17 to 22 inclusive. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Lincoln Ministerial association and will be interdenominational in character. While Dr. Jones' addresses will be evangelistic, missionary work will be emphasized.

The meetings will be open to the public. The last night Dr. Jones will address young people under the age of twenty-five.

Arrangements are being made for addresses at the state university, Nebraska Wesleyan and Cotner college.

The coming of Dr. Jones will be an outstanding event in church circles. The meetings are in charge of a joint committee of ministers and laymen. Detailed announcements will be made later.

Mr. Retailer:

The present unsatisfactory system of Distribution of the Annual Agricultural Products adds Fifteen Billion Dollars to the price which the ultimate consumer has to pay.

The Producer receives seven billion, which is insufficient for him to enjoy the American standard of living.

Will you help reduce the cost of distribution thru orderly scientific marketing methods which will function without aid of many existing middlemen.

Federal finances will in all probability soon be made available to all co-operative organizations. Thus one or more billions saved from the fifteen billions will be farm relief without adding cost to the consumer.

Mr. Producer: Organization for production aid distribution is the only solution for your relief.

These series of ads, in interest of the nationwide movement, are paid for by Lincoln, Neb., branch United Growers' Exchange, distributors of quality apples, selected, inspected potatoes, honey, and other farm products from any state as demand warrants.

2018 O Street
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Birthdays On Same Day

When thye celebrate birthdays at the Alex Kraft home, they celebrate them in threes. Two little boys and their father had their birthdays January 20 at the family home, 850 North Thirteenth street. Earl, on the left in the picture, was two years old, Mr. Kraft, forty-one, and Albert, five years old.

CRUISER BILL'S FIRST OBSTACLE IS OVERCOME

(Continued from Page One.)

navy be given the discretionary power of awarding contracts for the new ships to the lowest bidders, whether the successful ones were government or private wards. This provoked a long stream of protests.

Senators Johnson, republican of California; Swanson, democrat of Virginia, and McKellar, democrat of Tennessee, declared it would lead to abandonment of government yards as all the ships probably would be built in private yards. The senators argued that under present arrangements, the overhead of the navy yards is included in estimates of costs of construction and that the government yards therefore were handicapped in biding for the new ships.

Provides Fair Test.

The committee after hearing all sides on this problem decided to build half the ships in government yards and half the ships in private yards," said Swanson. "We wanted to keep both government and private yards running. In the last twenty years, with all the bookkeeping indulged in, we haven't been able to learn definitely which is the cheaper. I think this bill will provide a fair test and then we will know."

Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, also called the senate's attention to the fact that the navy yards must be kept open and operated whether or not ships are being built. He said it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money not to utilize the government yards for some of the new ships.

The senate finally decided the argument by defeating Bingham's proposal. The bill as it stood tonight called for the construction of five new cruisers this year, five more next year and five more in 1931 ,each at a cost of $17,000,000. One aircraft carrier would be built before June 30, 1930, at a cost of $19,000,000.

CHICAGO WANTS LARGER POLICE FORCE ENLISTED

(Continued from Page One.)

arrested. The majority of them were released when detectives were forced to admit they had picked them up on suspicion.

A complete reorganization of the police department, with a view to obtaining "quality" policemen rather than quantity was urged today by Rush Butler, head of the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice.

In the last six months in Chicago ,the rule of the gang apparently has subsided to a great extent. Gone are startling newspaper headlines attributing the latest murder to the hand of "Scarface Al" Capone. Capone is fast becoming one of those respected citizens that vast amounts of money and obscurity from the public prints make a man. He is now in Florida, winner in his battle to live upon his palatial estate, untormented, by the local gendarmerie.

Jackie Guzik, Capone's right-hand man, is leaving Wednesday with his family for a trip to California. Their vast $75,000,000 beer, vice and gambling syndicate is in the hands of lesser luminaries, who are caring for it with a minimum of publicity. Within a year Capone expects to be "out of the racket" and "living to tell the tale."

The "Aeillo mob" on the North Side, still functions occasionally, or at least it is believed to function.

Capone Pal Talks.

One of the men close to Capone told International News Service the following:

"The gang isn't what it was last year and a few years ago. The public is becoming educated. Men won't drink bootleg booze and cut stuff from the drug stores any more. Why? Well, the druggist takes a pint of liquor, cuts it into three pints by adding alky and water and then, too, by the time the druggist gets it, it's usually cut.

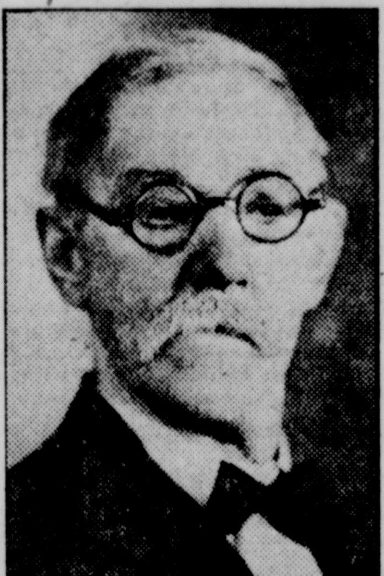
"The beer in Chicago is almost all needled. These malt and hop joints are selling glass tubes and stuff so that a guy can make his own alky in his home from sugar and it's better stuff than we can sell. The cordial business is booming. There's Bourbon essence, gin essence, and this and that. Dumped into a pint of alky, it makes better tasting stuff than we can hijack and manufacture in our stills.

"Even the dope you get from Canada isn't what it used to be. The demand is greater than the supply. How can they age the stuff for four or five years when the public wants to drink it up almost as soon as its made.

"Every basement has a tub of beer brewing.

"What the hell's the use of having a high-powered outfit to get booze when the public knows how to make just as good itself?"

Gregg Celebrates His 89th Birthday



A. D. GREGG.

A. D. Gregg, 1118 F street, one of the oldest members of Farragut post No. 25, G. A. R., celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday last Tuesday. He has been a resident of Nebraska for sixty-seven years and of Lincoln for the past fifty-eight years.

Mr. Gregg enlisted in Company G, 65th New York volunteers, September 7, 1861. He served with the army of the Potomac in all the major engagements from the battle of Fair Oaks in 1862 to the battle of Cold Harbor in 1864, receiving his discharge September 12 of that year.

STEWART SCORES NORRIS AND NYE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing to arouse public sentiment against the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, by a repetition of falsehoods. God help the stockholders of this company if they fall under such guidance as that of Nye and Norris.

"The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, and its stockholders have much to boast of and nothing to apologize for. Neither Nye nor Norris have ever before had the temerity to charge that the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, had ever received any illegitimate profits from any source. Heretofore, Senator Nye has said to the newspapers that it appeared that the time had come to attack the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Apparently he has always had that in mind. Sensationalism is his hobby.

"In their declarations now and previously made, Senators Nye and Norris announce themselves as not having faith in the judicial establishment of our land upon which the liberties of the people of the English-speaking world have been based since Magna Charta.

Explains Refusal to Reply.

"Unfortunately, it seems that Senators Nye and Norris have little understanding or appreciation for our constitution. When I was called before Senator Nye's committee I answered every question such a committee could conceivably have power to ask. I refused to answer two questions written out by a newspaper reporter and asked by Senator Nye. Has the time come when a citizen of this country may not assert his clear, legal rights and appeal to the courts of the land for vindication? That I did and was sustained.

"Both Senators Nye and Norris testified in that trial, under oath, and the jury who saw them, heard them and knew the truth, refused to believe them. The statement that I testified falsely to the senate committee, I again brand as a proven falsehood. Senator Nye testified in both of the trials against me and his testimony in the two cases was directly contradictory. This, among other things, the jury knew when they refused to believe his testimony.

"Personally I have been trained to have confidence in the courts of the land and I shall continue in that confidence. Senators Nye and Norris set themselves up as superior to courts ad juries. They arrogate to themselves the positions of advisers to private investors and private corporations. Behind their cloaks of senatorial immunity, they slander and abuse individuals without restraint. If the stockholders of this company wish to follow the leadership of Senators Nye and Norris, that is their privilege. Personally I refuse.

Signed: "ROBERT W. STEWART."

Nye Hurls Lie.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Condemning Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, as a liar and one who had defied the senate, a group of progressives today endorsed the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, jr., to oust the Indiana executive from the organization.

The group was led by Senator Gerald P. Nye, republican of North Dakota, who launched a scathing attack on the oil magnate. For half an hour the North Dakota senator heaped charge after charge on Stewart and at the end Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, leader of the progressive group, joined in a general debate of condemnation.

Norris read a letter he said he received from an employe of the Standard Oil Co., declaring Stewart sent "bosses" around through the organization to get employe stockholders to sign a petition to keep him as head of the directors.

"Some of the methods of these 'bosses' to make us sign the petitions for Stewart did not appeal to the workers," the letter declared.

"No wonder Mr. Rockefeller holds his nose and urges the removal of that which creates the stench," Nye said, charging that Stewart had "lied to the senate public lands committee and defied the senate."

Would "Cleanse" Industry.

The North Dakota senator said he sought by his speech to refresh the memories of citizens regarding Stewart's connection with the "disreputable" Continental Trading Co. in order to cleanse the industry of agents and officials who by their methods brought the entire industry into disrepute. He praised the efforts of the lands committee, of which he is chairman, for revealing the Continental Trading Co.'s deals.

"Above all else," he said, "the investigations ought to have created a determination in the circles of the oil people to cleanse the industry of such agents and officials."

In caustic tones, the young westerner "wished to remind the senate of the record of one, Robert Stewart who defied the senate, misled the senate, lied to the senate and then proceeded to explain successfully his record to the satisfaction of District of Columbia juries—an accomplishment, be it noted, not monopolized by Stewart alone."

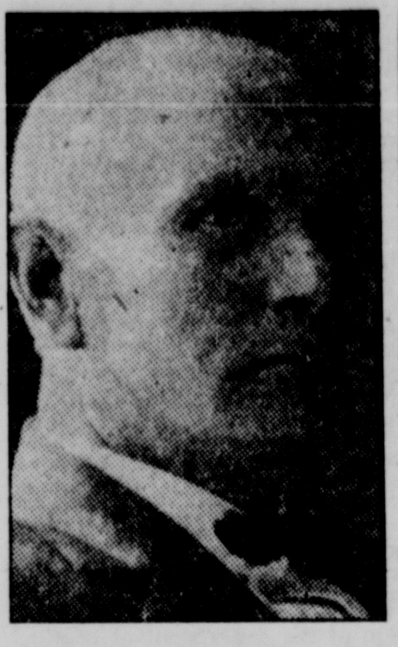
Referring to Stewart's statement of yesterday defending his handling of Continental Trading Co. bonds, Nye said:

Nye Is Sarcastic.

"How proud Standard Oil stockholders must be in this assurance from their giant leader, Colonel Stewart. How they must prize the shares which bring them profits through such secret, obnoxious deals as that one involving the Continental Trading Company, which company Stewart knew enough about to permit him to guarantee its end of a fifty million dollar contract. Standard Oil stockholders must hold their heads high when they realize their profits came from such deals.

"Abandoning all sarcasm, to believe that Standard Oil stockholders are proud of what Stewart now tells them has for years been the source of their dividend checks, is to insult the intelligence of the great majority of these stockholders. No wonder there is keen desire to be rid of the official influence of Stewart in the Standard Oil."

WILSON RITES TO BE SUNDAY



WILLIAM PIERSON WILSON.

Lincoln real estate man and former Dunning, Neb., banker who died here Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews chapel.

DEMAND IS FOR THOROUGH AUDIT

(Continued from Page One.)

to forestall favorable action of the Wherry resolution.

He issued the following statement Saturday afternoon:

"This is the only way that this matter can be effectively handled. The people of Nebraska, regardless of their political affiliations, have complete confidence in Governor Weaver's ability and integrity, and know that if he is given the proper power by the legislature and sufficient funds, that such an investigation will be non-political, businesslike and thorough. They also know that no proper and honest solution of this serious problem can be arrived at without such an investigation.

"I understand that Senator Banning (democrat) and Rodman, (republican) in opposing the Wherry resolution, announced as one of their reasons that they desire to abolish the bank guaranty law right away. If an investigation would show that such a law can never function in time of real stress, why oppose an investigation? If the law has failed, solely on account of administrative inefficiency or dishonesty, why not save the law? Why the haste to scrap the law and tax the people for the apparent losses without being sure that the state has recovered for the fund all that it is justly and honestly entitled to?

Information Essential.

"This examination will not prevent the present session of the legislature from passing such remedial legislation, as it has the ability to do with such knowledge as is now within its reach. But the investigation proposed by Senator Wherry will furnish an extra session (if the investigation proves an extra session advisable) or the next legislature (if an extra session is not necessary) complete information which is absolutely essential if we are to arrive at a correct, complete solution of this big problem.

"It is intimated that the state banks are opposed to this investigation. I cannot understand this, for if they now object to paying losses caused by dishonest and inefficient banking, surely they must be interested in the manner in which the assets of the failed banks have been handled.

"I understand that the Wherry resolution will come before the house of representatives next week and that in order to forestall it the house committee on banking, composed chiefly of bankers, has procured authority to 'audit' the guaranty fund themselves. The members of this committee are not experienced accountants and such a plan as they propose is entirely inadequate to meet the situation. The present house with its banking committee will not be in session long enough to thoroughly investigate, and without funds the house banking committee will lack the power and ability to conduct an investigation worthy of the confidence of the people.

"I sincerely hope that the house members will not put themselves in a position of appearing to thwart such a necessary audit and judicial investigation as is proposed by the Wherry resolution."

SENATE DOINGS NOT DISCLOSED

(Continued from Page One)

to an open session. In fact, Senator Clark Jeary of Lincoln, one of those opposing Mrs. Ryan's appointment, made a motion to have the discussion and the voting in public, which Lieutenant Governor Williams promptly ruled out of order.

It is believed that the majority against confirmation was materially increased by erecting the supposed barrier against publicity of the proceedings.

Representative Buck walked part way from the capitol to his rooming place Friday afternoon in company with a senator of whose identity he is not sure this senator was one who voted against confirmation.

"We got seven more votes in opposition to confirming Mrs. Ryan than we expected to," Mr. Buck's companion confided to him.

The "Missing Words" Puzzle.

Here is the way the senate journal for last Friday was made up relative to the board of control appointment, as found on page 267, the quoted excerpt being complete on that subject and showing how thoroughly Lieutenant Governor Williams' idea of denying information to the public was carried out:

"Motion to consider appointment of Mrs. Ryan — Mr. President: I move that the Senate now consider the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan as a member of the Board of Control.—

"H. G. WELLENSIEK.

"The motion prevailed.

"Executive session — Under the Statute, Sec. 6,830, Art. 1, Chapter 66 relative to the conformation of appointment of members of the Board of control, at 11:15 a. m. the President" (Lieutenant Governor). "announced that the Senate would be in Executive Session. The Senate Chamber was cleared of all except members of the Senate, the secretaries, and the sergeants-at-arms. At 11:58 a. m. the Executive Session was dissolved.

"Motion to adjourn—At 12 noon Senator Cooper moved to adjourn until 2 p. m. Monday.

"The motion prevailed.

"GEORGE C. SNOW,
"Secretary of the Senate."

There is nothing whatever in the foregoing printed record to inform anyone whether Mrs. Ryan was confirmed or not, or whether any action at all had been taken concerning her appointment.

No Law for Secrecy.

There is no provision of law requiring the state senate to consider nominations for the board of control behind closed doors, nor does the constitution of Nebraska impose any such condition upon the chamber.

The original board of control act, passed in 1913, did specify that the appointments of the first three members named on that body should be voted upon in executive session; but no such clause appears in the provision for subsequent appointments. The senate, as a matter of fact, has confirmed a number of board of control appointees in open session during recent years, under several different administrations.

Although no information as to what the senate did was included in its official journal, Secretary Snow made a trip to Governor Weaver's office after the session and conveyed to Mr. Weaver the fact that Mrs. Ryan's appointment had been rejected. No roll call was furnished the governor showing how the senators voted.

Threats were being made Saturday that an investigation would be started Monday, under authority of the senate, to force a disclosure as to how newspapers secured the information which they published. Lieutenant Governor Williams was reported to be desirous of having such an investigation.

Works for Both—It's "Good bye Mr. De Mille" and "How do you do, Mr. De Mille," with Conrad Nagel these days. He is playing in "Dynamite," for Cecil B. De Mille and "White Collars" for William C. De Mille. Both pictures are under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

QUESTION MARK AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The Question Mark and her crew, holding all records for sustained flight by remaining in the air six and one quarter days over California, arrived here late today to receive the formal commendation of the government.

Mrs. Eaker, wife of Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the endurance plane, was the first to greet the fliers.

She hurried up to the plane as it came to a stop, entered the cabin and embraced her husband.

Eaker and Maj. Carl Spatz, flight commander, then stepped down to be greeted by Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of War Davison, Major General Fecht, chief of the air corps; Admiral Moffatt, chief of naval aviation; Representative Douglas of Arizona, and about 500 civilians, who had spent most of the afternoon waiting for the airmen.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST
THE
New Chesterfield Hotel
(Opposite Rock Island Depot)
TOPEKA, KANSAS
Remodeled—Redecorated—Refurnished
New Elevators
Every Room Has
Running Water Telephone Free Electric Fan
RATES
With Bath Tub or Shower, $1.50—Without Bath, $1
First Class Cafe and Garage in Connection
FOWLER & ROSS, Proprietors

HOTEL PERKINS
EUROPEAN
DAVID CITY, NEBRASKA
HAROLD L. ZINNECKER, Proprietor.

AND—
Here Are The Coals
That will Save You Many a Dollar

..Not because their purchase price is less than ordinary coal, but simply because every single coal listed has been actually tested and found to be above the ordinary before it was placed in stock. "SELECTED FUELS" means that we have selected these coals as offering the most heat per dollar.

Zenith
The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites
Clean Even Heat

Regal
Purest Arkansas Anthracite
Furnace and Baseburner

Blue Ridge
Clean Blocky Semi Lump
A Wonderful Value

Atlas
Strongest Burning Soft Coal
Lump — Grate — Nut

Our Service Is As Nearly Perfect As Personal Supervision Can Make It

B-3208—Use The Coal Phone—B-3208
Copeland Fuel Co.
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H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
FEBRUARY SALE
FURNITURE
Three Entire Floors—Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
Inventory is Over! Final and Drastic Reductions
15% to 50% ENTIRE STOCKS
You May Purchase Here on Convenient and Dignified Payment Plan

2-Piece Living Room Suite
59.75
A spectacular market purchase enables this astounding low price. Davenport and Wing Chair, upholstered with fine Jacquard Velour. Full spring unit construction and frame. Now at the lowest price ever offered for a 2-piece suite—

Fine Mohair Suites as low as 147.50

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite Only 89.75
Best walnut veneers, beautifully matched and finished. Extension table, long buffet and 6 chairs. Selling in February Sale at only—

February Sale—One Entire Floor
Bedroom Suites Greatly Reduced!

3,000 Yards
DRAPERY FABRICS
Damasks, Cleo silks, repps, and rayon fabrics, gorgeous brocaded, striped and modernistic patterns. Colors to compliment every decorative scheme. 36 and 42 inch widths. All selling at yard.................. 69c
—Drapery Section
—Second Floor.

Beauvis
Axminster Rug $47.50
9x12 foot size. Regularly $60.00 quality, at ....

Poster Bed Wal. Suite
A New Suite! French vanity and chest of drawers. Vanity bench to match. A gorgeous suite, at a super saving price. Now $89.75

$25 Coxwell Chair
Deep and luxurious. Beautiful multi-colored Jacquard covering. A value positively worth $25—Selling in February Sale at.. $19.75

Extra Special!
45-Lb. Cotton Mattress. Now priced at $6.95

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Some Girls Seem to Charm the Money Out of Men's Pockets While Others Sit at Home, Says One Girl Who Feels Neglected—A Slight, Derisive Laugh May Inflict a Deep Wound.

Why The Variation.

Here is a puzzle for someone to answer: Why is it that some girls are always taken out and treated to good times, while others are expected to do the entertaining in their own homes or are taken to a cheap entertainment? Are the first girls the gold-digger type that the boys have to spend money on, and the second the "good sports?" Not always or consciously, I believe. There are girls who just seem to charm the money out of a man's pocket, without an effort or a thought. While others seem, just as unconsciously, to be singled out when a man is short of cash and just wants to have an inexpensive but enjoyable evening. And what, I ask you, is the latter type of girl to do about it? One of them writes as follows:

Dear Minerva: I am twenty-three years old and fairly well educated. I have a few dates with a large number of youths and several with a few. I am not a "gold digger." All I ask is a nice, clean time from any man. However, I invariably get hold of the type which wishes to sit out a date or spend as little money as possible. Yet I absolutely know of these same fellows spending lots of money on other girls. Can you see any especial reason for this? What can I do to be treated like other girls?—PUZZLED.

A. Possibly you give the impression that you expect little of the young men, and they give it to you and use you for pleasant entertainment when they are short of funds. It's not fair, and I would have them understand that you like a good time as well as the next girl. If your boy friends spend money on other girls they can on you, and the next time one of them rings you up and suggests he come over to spend the evening in idle chat, suggest that you would rather go out and give the old davenport a rest. You needn't be a gold digger, but you can use discretion, you know.

A Cruel Laugh.

What a cruel thing a laugh may be. Especially when one is young and sensitive. It may break a spirit more easily than a blow. One can return a blow, or an angry word. These are something one can fight. But when one is laughed at one is helpless. Any protest only increases the mirth of the thoughtless ones. If one has a suspicion one is being laughed at, one's morale is ruined. Even the most poised person is susceptible to ridicule.

Dear Minerva: I have read your Mail for several years and am going to tell you my troubles. I wish you could tell me what is the matter with me. I go to high school. I moved here about two years ago and haven't a girl or boy friend. I don't know whether it is my clothes or not. They are good but not fancy. My folk won't let me run around nights. I mean they won't let me go out in the evenings. And if they do I go with my ten-year old brother. The girls and boys make fun of me and call me names. I am so lonesome. My only companions are books. What is wrong with me? We live in a fairly good house though nothing like a mansion. I don't dance or play cards and I don't believe in petting parties. That is one reason why they don't like me. They make my life unhappy all the time. Sometimes I think I will quit school, but my folks want me to go through school and be a nurse. What do you think I should do?—LONESOME.

A. It is difficult to know what to say without seeing you. It is thoughtlessness on the part of these young people, I am sure, and not conscious cruelty, and surely not all your schoolmates do it. Are you sure you are not over sensitive? Most of us have felt we were objects of derision some time in our youth. The only thing to do is to ignore it and realize that only very ignorant and ill-bred people would treat anyone so. It is merely revealing their own lack of breeding. Incidentally, you can look yourself over and see if there is anything about your appearance that would amuse anyone. Do you always look, as the beauty writers say, well groomed? Are you immaculately clean, are your teeth and hair well brushed and your finger nails nicely manicured? If not, these are things you can correct, and then forget about these rude persons, put your mind on your studies and on getting through your school work with credit, and I am sure you will find some friends in your school. Good luck to you.

In Public.

Dear Minerva: I have a boy friend with whom I have had several dates. He is very nice, only sometimes when we are in a show he holds my hand or puts his arm around me. I do not like petting. In public I think it looks ridiculous. Do you think I am right, or am I just old fashioned? I am afraid to say anything to him for fear he would be angry. How can I keep his friendship and yet not act silly? I want people to think well of me.—KATE.

A. Why not talk to him sometime and tell him your views? I don't believe he would be angry if you explained to him that it makes you feel silly. He may feel that you expect to "pet.", as some girls do. It really is bad taste to make a show of affection in public. You are right on that point.

Too Serious.

Dear Minerva: I just noticed your department in the paper this evening and am going to come to you with my troubles. I am a young man twenty-three years old. Was married to a girl of eighteen in September, 1927. Things went along fine for several months, and I thought the world of her and do yet, but she loves to dance and look pretty and have a good time. I am a poor young fellow with plenty of obstacles in my path. On the seventh of December, 1928, she filed suit against me for divorce and rather than let her get it I filed a counter suit. At the present time she is in company with one of the worst characters in this city. I believe she is influenced by him and other friends of his. What would you advise me to do? She has no place to stay only with strangers.—L. M. K.

A. Can't you make an appeal to her to see you and talk it over? Maybe you don't quite realize, in trying to solve your many problems, that she is pretty much of a youngster in age and needs lots of fun. Maybe, too, the fun would have been good for you. It does not do for a young man to be too serious, and it does not help him to overcome his obstacles, either. Write to her, tell her much you care for her and see if she will not come back to you and maybe you can be happy together once more.

Down Town Meetings.

Dear Minerva: I am wondering if you will give a mother advice as well as the younger folks. My daughter is sixteen years old and has three or four dates every week. But her boy friends never come to the house to get her, but always meet her down town. I may be a little old fashioned but I think a boy should come to a girl's home to get her. My daughter laughs at my idea and says it would be foolish to make the boys come way out here where we live and then turn around and go right back downtown—A MOTHER.

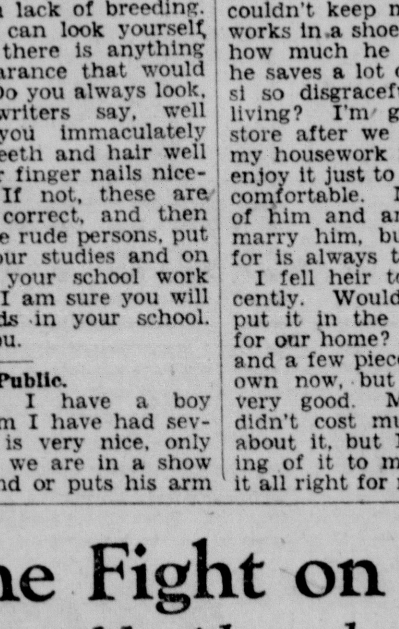
A. Yes indeed, I always answer a mother's letter just as quickly as the letters from the younger folks. And I must say that I think you are perfectly right in wanting your daughter's friends to come to the home to get her. I am one who believes in encouraging both young and old alike to have good times, but I cannot help feeling that a girl of sixteen is having too many dates if she goes out three and four times every week. Whether she is in school or working, her health will not permit such living. As for her meeting her boy friends down town, that certainly cheapens a girl, to say the least. Of course, there might be exceptions when it would seem expedient to do so, but only upon rare occasions. If for no other reason, her boy friends should come to your home so that you can meet them and know what kind of boys she is going with. In explaining to your daughter that you want to meet her friends, you can impress her with the fact that you are interested in her friends and in her having a good time, and that you are not making this demand simply to spy upon her or to question her judgment.

Money Isn't Everything.

Dear Minerva: I am just twenty-one years old and met a boy two years older. I guess it was love at first sight for both of us. I'm working at housework, and for a long time never cared about any boy; I just stayed home. The lady I work for said she wished I'd have a beau and maybe I'd be happier. Since I'm in love with this one she wishes I'd never met him. She says he couldn't keep me in silk hose. He works in a shoe store. I don't know how much he makes, but I know he saves a lot of his money. What si so disgraceful about his honest living? I'm going to work in a store after we are married and do my housework in the evenings. I'd enjoy it just to help make our home comfortable. My parents approve of him and are willing to let me marry him, but this lady I work for is always talking against him.

I fell heir to a little money recently. Would you advise me to put it in the bank or buy things for our home? I have a hope chest and a few pieces of furniture of my own now, but not much and not very good. My engagement ring didn't cost much and people talk about it, but I say it's the meaning of it to me that counts. Was it all right for me to tell them that? Thanks for any advice you give me. —MARIE.

A. I imagine the lady you work for is afraid of losing a good maid and for that selfish reason talks against your fiance. There is nothing at all disgraceful about his work. It is a very good job, even though it may not pay much. Or she may be one of those persons who think more of money than anything else and cannot imagine anyone being happy without plenty of it. I should certainly keep the money in the bank and not spend it for furniture. You have a few pieces of furniture now, and it is best that the boy friend plan to do his share, you know. Don't take all the responsibility. He will want to have some for it is to be his home, too. You are absolutely right about the ring. A boy usually gets as nice a ring as he can afford for his girl and it is foolish to spend more. As you say, it is the sentiment that counts. I wish you much joy and think you fiance very fortunate in having such a sensible girl for a fiancee.



The Fight on Fat

now world-wide and effective

The scientific world has long been conducting an effective war on fat. A major cause of excess fat has been found in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When that gland is under-active, too much food goes to fat. The modern method of treatment aims to correct that deficiency.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown and grown. In the past year alone it has doubled.

The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures are the rule now. Excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was.

Marmola is not secret. Every box contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. The prescription was perfected by a learned physician in a famous medical laboratory.

No hard work, no starvation is required, though moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method which has brought such results to so many. You owe that to yourself if you are over-fat. Beauty and youth, health and vigor all demand it. Don't wait longer. Get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

County Collected Million and Half In First Half 1928

More than a million and a half dollars was collected by the Lancaster county treasurer during the six-month period ending July 31, according to his semi-annual report just issued.

Expenditures during the period totaled $1,550,585 or $34,000 less than the receipts. That left a balance for the county of $774,565 at the end of the year.

Although bridge fund collections were but $37,952 as compared with $68,562 disbursements, a balance of $14,001 remained in the fund at the end of the year.

Treasurer Will Albers called attention to the fact that during the past two years salaries in his office have totaled $7,441 less than those of the office during the preceeding two years.

FLU PEAK PASSED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The peak of the influenza epidemic has been passed, Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of health education of the department of health, said today. New cases reported this week, he said, were only 1,929, as opposed to 3,211 cases reported last week.

Officers of Lincoln Chapter, O. E. S., Installed

Photos of Miss Keller and Lyle Stover, Hauck-Skoglund. Photo of Mr. Beever by Anderson.

Officers of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., who were installed Tuesday evening. They include, upper row, left to right, Lyle Stover, worthy patron; Miss Jessie Keller, worthy matron; Mrs. Mabel Troyer, associate matron; Wilson Beever, associate Patron; lower row, Mrs. Ellen Fetterman, secretary; Miss Nina Shankland, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Adams, conductor; Mrs. Annetta Wilson, associate conductor.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in The Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, address of home meeting, and hour of session.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, joint celebration, in honor of John Wiley, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Concert by postoffice band and program.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock. Installation.

Camp No. 2266, M. W .A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, reading of the Masonic law, 7 o'clock.

Past Matrons club, Temple chapter home of Mrs. J. Steve Tupper, 15 Washington street, 2 o'clock. Election.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, masquerade dance, I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Short regular session followed by sociable and entertainment for members and families.

Catholic Daughters of America, box lunch party, K. C. hall, 8 o'clock.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., installation, temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., dinner, 6:30 o'clock. Guest night.

Thursday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Belle Littrell, 885 South Thirty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. A. C. Hellweg, 636 South Twenty-eighth street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames W. O. Schorr and A. W. Stutheit.

Capitol auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U. No. 209, home of Mrs. Thomas G. Neil, 626 North Thirtieth street, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 4:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

S. B. A. drill team, Council No. 183, apron and overall dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, M. B. A., dance, 1122 O street.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple club, annual masquerade costume ball, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner postponed

Lincoln lodge No 80, B. P. O. Does, 8 o'clock. Nomination.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. P. M., sixth annual banquet, Grand hotel, 6:30 o'clock. State officers to be present. Program.

Columbia chapter No. 275 O. E. S., installed the following officers Monday: Worthy matron, Faythe K. Leavitt; worthy patron, Jack Graham; associate matron, Emma Cave; associate patron, Arthur Bailey; secretary, Alma Guinan; treasurer, Blanche Witham; conductress, L. Gertrude Schafer; associate conductress, Ruth Deeds; chaplain, Alyce Rotter Wassung; marshal, Mabel I. Darling; organist; Bertha Aydelotte; Adah, Winifred Scherzer; Ruth, June Johnson; Esther, Katherine Beattie; Martha, Maude Horn; Electa, Nettie Sherman; warder, Lina I. Spink; sentinel, Matthaus Horn. Sue A. Pace, past worthy grand matron, assisted by Ella Bohanna, past worthy matron acting a sgrand marshal, and Winifred McIntyre, past worthy matron, acting as grand chaplain, were the installing officers. Nettie Sherman presented the worthy matron's jewel to Emma Bailey, retiring matron. Arthur Bailey presented the worthy patron's gift to Dana Deeds, out going patron. The chapter gave roses to the installing officers. Dana Deeds gave a report of the year's work.

Past Presidents' club met for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Brungard, 1401 South Twelfth street. Covers wre laid for twelve at one table, centered with a birthday cake topped with ten red candles, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the club. At each end of the table was a bowl of red roses. The nut cups and favors were in the same tone. Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. Decker was initiated and the afternoon spent informally.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., and Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A. held joint instalation at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night. The M. W. A. officers installed were Don E. Renner, past consul; O. D. Dean, consul; Dr. F A. Wells, adviser; Charles H. Wray, clerk; Frank Duteil, banker; J .E. Gabel, escort; E. A. Smith, watchman; L .P. Mitchell, sentry; O. D. Herrick, trustee. A. R. Talbot, head consul; John E. Swanburg, superintendent of the Woodman sanitorium, Woodman, Colo., C. E. Renner ,national lecturer; Alta Jackson, district deputy, and Mrs. Florence Torgerson, supreme manager, were present. Mr. Talbot presided and Mr. Swanberg was in charge of installation. A group of girls from Flavia Waters Champe studio gave a program. The Royal Neighbors were installed by Mrs. Martha Stewart, installing offiver, Kathryn Kerlin, marshal, and Nora Hohman, chancellor. Those installed were as follows: Past oracle, Anna Soderlund; oracle, Elizabeth Leath; vice oracle, Elizabeth Derrick; chancellor, Martha Stewart; recorder, F. Belle Douglas; receiver, Laura Eastman; marshal, Maude Slote; assistant marshal, Bessie Thomas; inner sentinel, Maude Pickering; manager, Clara C. Brainerd; musician, Loretta Thomas; flag bearer, Goldie Munson; captain, Eira Graham; juvenile director, Viola Slote; Faith, Irene Hampton; Modesty, Veva Goodwin; Unselfishness, Cora Van Fossen; Endurance, Bessie Koons; Courage, Lela Roth. Mr. Renner was presented with a watch charm. Dancing and refreshments closed the evening.

Kensington of Charles A. Fraley post auxiliary, V. F. W., met with Mrs. Dora B. Brink, 703 Washington street, Wednesday. Sixteen were present. Comforts will be completed and a box sent to the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Refreshments were served.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. held installation at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stella Thorson of Wahoo, worthy grand matron, installing officer, was assisted by G. S. Dunlap, right worthy grand trustee as marshall and Mrs. Sue A. Pace, past worthy grand matron, as the chaplain. The following were installed: Miss Jessie Keller, worthy matron; Lyle M. Stover, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Troyer, associate matron; Wilson Beaver, associate patron; Mrs. Ellen M. Fetterman, secretary; Miss Nina Shankland, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Adams, conductress; Mrs. Annetta Wilson, associate conductress; Mrs. Mamie Hudson, chaplain; Mrs. Loretta Johnston, marshall; Miss Eudora Mallory, organist; Miss Nevada Wheeler, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Ruth; Mrs. Minnie Watson, Esther; Mrs. L. Otterman, Martha; Mrs. V. Perry, Electa; Mrs. Pearl Ryne, warder; A. L. Moeller, sentinell. "Crossroads," a special service, was offered by five past matrons, Mesdames Florence Field, Blanche Strickler, Ella Bohanan, Leona Fullyager, and Bernice Way, and W. A. Schein, past patron. The service closed with the presentation of the past officers' jewels by Mrs. Field to the retiring worthy patron, Leland Otterman. Gifts were presented to the installing officers and roses to the retiring and incoming officers. The Aremas girls of Lincoln chapter assisted in this presentation. Glenn Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Mason, and Paul Pence, accompanied by Miss Mallory, gave vocal selections.

Following the initiatory ceremony of Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S. Monday evening at the Scottish Rite temple, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loren Wilcox were entertained in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was celebrated Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are life members, and Mrs. Wilcox ic a charter member of Temple chapter. She has been affiliated with Eastern star for twenty-six years, taking her initiatory work at Crete chapter No. 104 Crete, when her mother was worthy and her sister acting as conductress Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hazel Owen sang, "The Sweetest Story ever Told," accompanied by Miss E. Boehmer at piano and a violin obligato by Merle Mason. As the bridal party entered, the room was darkened and the electric emblem of the star lighted the room. Miss Boehmer played the Lohengrin music. Mary Hall, the ring bearer, carrying a white gold ring, set with black onyx in which rested a small diamond and the star insignia, in an American beauty rose, entered first. Clara Blanche Bathen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, matron of honor, carried yellow roses, the first two of the fourteen bridesmaids, Mrs. L. P. McKinzie and Miss Arviller Johnson, entered singly, and the others in couples, were Mabel E. Austin, Helen I. Hall, Louise Woltemade, Frances E. Marshall, Cora Liston, Viola Thompson, Effie Packard, Jane Stone, Marie E. Blair, Ruby Gilmour, Florence Hall, and Hazel Smith. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of calendulas. Louis T. Bathen escorted Mrs. Wilcox whose flowers were yellow to her place where she was met by Mr. Wilcox attended by C. Caskey. C. S. Mahaffey officiated, read lines. Refreshments were served and the ices and cake carried out the color note of gold and white. The tables were decorated with silver candlesticks holding orange tapers and a basket of calendulas centered each table. Mrs. Irene Belle Tyler was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. J. A. Lee entertained the officers of North Star temple, Pythian sisters, at her home, 3250 South Thirty-first street, Tuesday evening Four tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Matthew Kobalter received the high score and Mrs. J. A. Conger consolation. Supper was served bw the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library, and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, January 28:

Aeronautics.

Aeolus; or, The Future of the Flying Machine, by Oliver Stewart.

Anecdotes.

Schermerhorn's Stories, by James Schermerhorn.

Biography.

The Chevalier Bayard; a study in fading chivalry, by Samuel Shellabarger.

George Sand and Her Lovers, by Francis Gribble.

Hans Anderson the Man, by Elith Reumert.

Jubilee Jim, by R. H. Fuller.

Their Majesties of Scotland, by E. Thornton Cook.

William Robertson Nicoll; life and letters, by T. H. Darlow.

Composition.

Composition, an Analysis of the Principles of Pictorial Design for the Use of Students, Art Schools, Etc., by Cyril Pearce.

Criticism.

How to Criticize Books, by Llewellyn Jones.

Ethics.

The New Morality, by Durant Drake.

France.

The Story of France from Julius Caesar to Napoleon III, by Paul Van Dyke.

Glass Painting.

The Painted Glass of York, by Rev. F. Harrison.

Jewelry.

Metalcraft and Jewelry, by Emil F. Kronquist.

Mexico.

Mexico and Its Heritage, by Ernest Gruening.

Morocco.

Morocco From a Motor, by Paul E. Vernon.

Nursing.

Text-Book of the Principles and Practice of Nursing, by Bertha Harmer.

Philosophy.

The Essentials of Eastern Philosophy, by Prabhu Dutt Shastri.

Plays.

The Priest and His Disciples, by Kurate Hyakuso.

Poetry.

A Rime of the Rodd and Other Poems, by Charles L. O'Donnell.

Reference Books.

De Bekker's Music and Musicians, an encyclopaedic dictionary of terms and biographies, revised to 1924-25, by L. J. De Bekker.

Sermons.

If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach. Sermons by twenty English ministers, edited by Sir James Marchant.

Sports.

Sports, Heroics and Hysterics, by John R. Tunis.

Tennis.

Learning Tennis, by Betty Nutshell.

Transportation.

Principles of Transportation, by Emory R. Johnson.

Fiction.

Accident, by E. A. Bennett.

The Case With Nine Solutions, by J. J. Connington, (pseud.)

The Childermass, by Wyndham Lewis.

Constantinople, by Pierre Loti, (pseud.)

The Swallowfork Bulls, by B. M. Bower.

The Treasure House of Martin Hews, by E. P. Oppenheim.

The Unknown Daughter, by Theresse Benson.

While the Bridegroom Tarried, by Edna Bryner.

Children's Books.

Johnny Appleseed, by N. V. Lindsay.

Other Arabian Nights, by Habcob Ibrahim Katibah.

When Jesus Was Born, by W. R. Bowie.

University Place Branch.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka, by J. O. Curwood.

Diantha's Quest, by Knipe & Knipe.

The Fountain of Youth, by Padraic Colum.

Granny's Wonderful Chair, by Frances Browne.

Including Mother, by M. E. Ashmun.

Little Dog Toby, by R. L. Field.

A Maid of '76, by Mrs. E. B. Knipe & A. A. Knipe.

The Red Rose of Dunmore, by Hawthorne.

Solario the Tailor, by Bowen.

"We," by Lindbergh.

Chadron Normal

Mrs. M. W. Huller assisted with a solo at the services of the Chadron Community Church—Congregational, Sunday, January 20.

Dr. Emma Curtiss Tucker of the English and history department talked on the subject, "More About India," at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright entertained at a dinner given in honor of their house guest, Miss Charlotte M. White, Sunday, January 20. President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott and Bobby Elliott were in attendance.

Mrs. Roy Peterson, formerly connected with the piano department of the institution, returned to Chadron, Sunday, January 20, after a several weeks visit in Chicago.

Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, Mabel Power, Chadron, Norma O'Connell, Chadron, and Dorothea White, Oral, S. D., of the hostess committee of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, entertained the members of the organization at a roller skating party, Monday evening, January 21. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Charles Loewenthal, Chadron, graceful skating; Mrs. Eugene Clements, Chadron, speed in skating; Miss Evelyn Howell, Morrill, no falls. The consolation prize, a sofa pillow, was given to Miss Winifred Younghein, Mitchell, for the greatest number of falls.

Election and installation of officers for the second half of the year took place at the Zeta Alpha sorority house, Monday, January 21, resulting as follows: President, Mildred Dodendorf, White Clay; vice-president, Olevia Trager, Chadron; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Monheim, Rapid City, S. D. The hostesses for the evening were Lorraine Salling, Thedford, and Mildred Dodendorf. In the game of cards prizes were given to Muriel Wildman, Chadron, Margaret Monheim, Mary Jane Morris, Wood Lake, Marjorie Rouse, Chadron, Elinor Johnson, Hay Springs, and Beulah Funk, Atkinson.

Ruth Jackson, Merriman, and Edythe Longenecker, Altoona, Kas., members of the table service class of the home economics department, directed by Miss Ethel L. Delzell, entertained six members of the faculty at a supper, Friday, January 18.

The Alpha Phi Pi sorority topped the scholarship list for the fall quarter of 1928 wtih an average of 1.77. The other organizations and classes ranked as follows: college seniors, 1.75; Eagle staff, [illegible]; Girls' Athletic association, 1.67; Omega Gamma Phi society, 1.64; Zeta Alpha sorority, 1.63; Kappa Theta Sigma sorority, 1.59; college sophomores, 1.57; Delta Pi Sigma fraternity, 1.57; Psi Beta Sigma fraternity, 1.53; college girls rooming in town, 1.47; average of college women, 1.45; college girls living in town, 1.44; dormitory girls, 1.40; ninth grade, 1.40; average of college students, 1.38; college juniors, 1.37; average of whole school, 1.34; college freshmen, 1.25; average of college men, 1.23; tenth grade, 1.23; average of training high school, 1.20; "C" club, 1.19; eleventh grade, 0.97.

ARGENTINE TO PROTEST.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A meeting of the powerful Argentine Rural society, representative of all Argentine industries, has been called for Tuesday to protest against the proposals understood to be under consideration in the United States house of representatives for increasing the present duties on Argentine products. At the meeting it is expected there will be representatives from every industry and every section of the country, as well as export concerns and other institutions interested in Argentine - United States commerce. Plans will be discussed for opposing the proposed tariff increases.

Clark's Famous Cruises

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300

s s "Lancastria" sailing June 29

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.

Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up

H. P. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.

F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

FILE PETITION AGAINST BANKS

Second Group of Depositors Intervenes in Pending Case.

On the eve of the trial of the guaranty fund assessment case, which is scheduled for Monday morning before District Judge Frost, another petition in intervention was filed Saturday afternoon with the clerk of the court.

Four depositors in the failed Elgin State bank, who are members of the same organized group of depositors who caused the filing of a similar petition a couple of weeks ago, are the intervenors this time. They are James H. Covey, Theodore H. Buelt, Leonard E. Seymour and Huffman & Seymour, Inc.

Covey's claim against the failed bank was for $12,240; Buelt, $571; Seymour, $1,391; and Huffman & Seymour, $673.

The petition goes over much the same ground covered by the other, and asks that the banks be made to pay the special assessments. Among other things, it notes that 180 solvent banks in the state have refused to join the 559 others in their attack on the special assessments. The state itself, the petition continues, has lareg deposits in failed banks and will not be repaid unless the special assessments are continued. Attorneys for these intervenors are Clinton J. Campbell of Lincoln and associates, who represent the first intervenor.

MUSICAL COMEDY WILL ENTERTAIN COMMUNITY CLUB

A three-act musical comedy is on the bill for the Community club meeting at the college of agriculture activities building the evening of February 1.

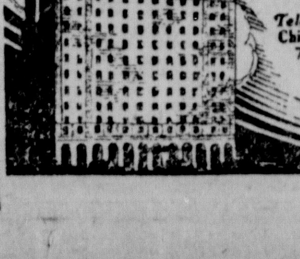
The cast follows: Mealia Homes, Reginald Moore, Joe Bennet, Carl Parks, John Stahn, Marjorie Parks, Lola Ohler, Mrs. Ruth Spahn, Esther Gaddis. Mrs. E. E. Hartz will sing and Miss Loretta Hartz will play a piano solo.

"Shall We Have an Increased Gas Tax" will be the subject discussed during the evening. [illegible] of the Nebraska Good Roads association and B. A. George in charge of the legislative program will lead the discussions.

Glenn Marshall will lead community singing. Children will be entertained [illegible] Bryant, a professional story teller.

Veteran Fremont Teacher Called

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. M. Dell Blakeslee, 59, for over 20 years a teacher in the Fremont schools, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Martin. She devoted several years to art study and for a time was assistant to her father, the late Dr. Martin. Her mother, son, Wilder, and sister, Miss Daisy Spickard, dean of girls at the high school, are the close relatives.



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PARAMOUNT GRILL

Healthful, Pleasant, Refreshing

Arnold Johnson and his Orchestra

In the theatre and business district, near all railroadstations

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Chapter President

—Photo by Gray.

MRS. FAYTHE K. LEAVITT.

Who was installed worthy matron of Columbia chapter, O. E. S., Monday night.

Dr. Royal J. Dye to Talk at Churchmen's Missionary Banquet

A pioneer missionary to central Africa who is in American recuperating from sleeping sickness, Dr. Royal J. Dye, will speak at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 5, at the First Christian church.

The banquet will be one of the feature events of a men's missionary conference sponsored by the Christian churches of Lincoln. The committee in charge is sending speakers to Greenwood, York, Ashland, Havelock, Weeping Water, Nebraska City and Fremont urging attendance at the conference.

DANCER ADMITS GUILT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Juanita Montanva, Spanish dancer and film extra, who more than a year ago sued Wallace Beery for $1,000,000 and later withdrew the suit, declared today she will plead guilty to a charge of burglary. She is accused of recently entering the home of a Beverly Hills society woman and taking jewelry and clothing valued at $500.

Book Now to Europe

It's the early booker who gets the best cabin — at the rate he wishes to pay. That is, on any of our 15 popular ships! Costs no more to enjoy Canadian Pacific hospitality and the short, scenic St. Lawrence water-boulevard. But it does mean "book now" for summer sailings. Take time to come in, or write for ship plans and schedules today.

H. J. Clark, Traveling Passenger Agent, 727 Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb., or R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for freight apply to P. H. Hefty, D. F. A., Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha.

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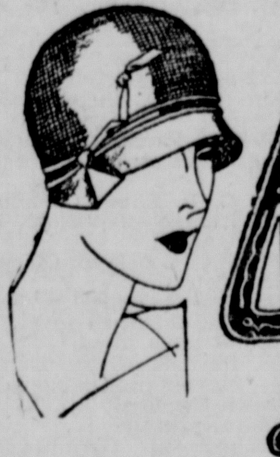
New Spring Hat Fashions

Are Arriving Daily.
Featured Monday!



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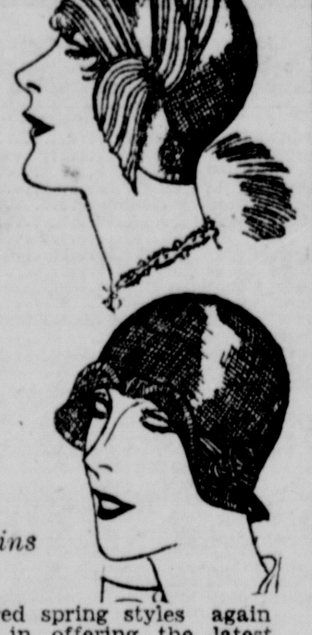

Crochet—Vicas—Felts and Satins
—With Novelty Straw.

The early appearance of these favored spring styles again proves our far reaching leadership in offering the latest fashion developments first—we write you to come in and see this marvelous group of fascinating new modes in all the gay new spring shades.

Your
Modiste
Designs and
Creates Frocks of
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WISE MOTHERS
USE
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School Kiddies' Lunches
AT YOUR GROCER
TRY THEIR NEW CAKE

The
Home Beautiful

PERSONALITY,—therein lies the secret of the "Home Beautiful". As in people, it is that indefinable power and charm that attracts and holds you. It is Personality that makes the difference between houses you can merely "stay in" and homes that you would love to "live in."

The "Home Beautiful" is not the outcome of accident or haphazard choosing. It is the result of careful planning and minute attention to detail, the proper assembling and combining of colors, fabrics and furniture.

It is not how much you spend, but how wisely you spend it that really counts in putting Personality in your home. The creation of a truly artistic home is like the composition of a symphony. Each piece has an important part to play, but all must play in tune and harmony upon a central theme. In your home the Floors, Walls, Rugs, Lamps, Furniture and Draperies are but instruments with which to weave "your symphony". There is but one thing more that is needed to produce perfect harmony instead of the customary discord. That is a skilled Composer and Director.

Let our Interior Decorating Studio help make yours "a home with a personality". Complete decorating facilities are at your service without obligation. Whether your problem be the purchase of a single piece of furniture, the papering or painting of a single room, or the decoration of your entire house, you will find it to your advantage to consult with us.

Interior Decorating Studio

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
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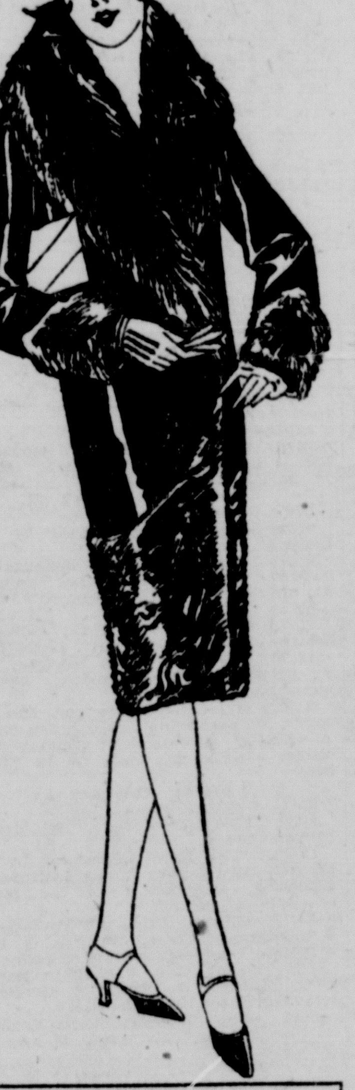
Winter Coat Sale!

FINAL CLEARANCE
of
Ladies' Midseason Coats

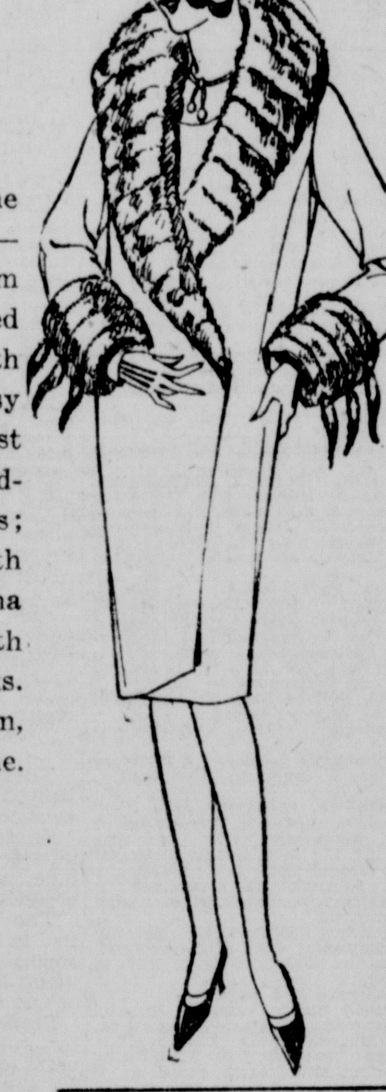
Jan. 28th and 29th ONLY.

$7.95
UP

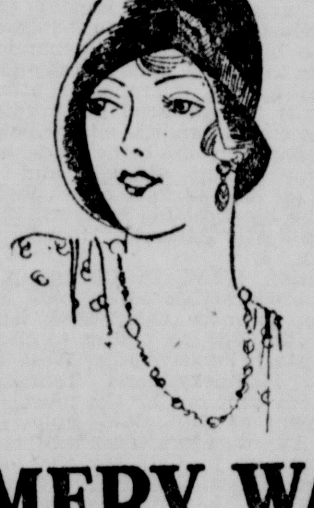
Jan. 28th and 29th ONLY.



This sale features the styles most favored—deep shawl or mushroom collars, latest wrapped and flared effects. Both tailored and dressy styles. Materials are best of the season — broadcloth and suede velours; richly trimmed with Manchurian wolf, vicuna and marmink. Lined with satin crepe, plain silks. Choice of medium tan, black, red, navy, or blue.



HATS
Up to $4.95
NOW
½ Price



MIDSEASON HATS
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Original Price

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
LINCOLN, NEB.
Daily ....8:30 to 6
Saturday till ....9 P. M.
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TO wear a long bob and one that will grace the back of the neck you must be sure to have a beautiful permanent. Mrs. Tripp gives just that kind. 1125 O St. Phone B-3653.

⁂

The First Spring Suits

THAT modern Eve has seen were at Gold's. Since their buyer's return from New York I decided to roam up there and see what's new from New York—and the first thing I saw were Spring suits of navy twill, very tailored, bound and I found hip line jackets with wrap skirts One suit was especially chic with its clever vest of white satin and corresponding white flowers on lapel. The prices on these were $25.00. Do you know what egg shell-caracul is? Well, its a new spring fur and I saw it used on some of the spring coats at Gold's. The materials of the better coats were of basket weave, bengaline and some of twill. I just wish you could see the adorable sport coats they have for $16.95—of tweed, ombre stripes and twill, some are fur trimmed, some have flattering scarf collars of self material and I do declare its unbelievable but they sell from $16.95 to $25. Price range on all coats at Gold's is $16.95 to $69.50.

DOTTED Swisses, flock dot voiles and handkerchief lawn are also featured in monotone effects, pastels and dark grounds. The lawns favor printed treatments as well, in small and medium single—color or two-tone floral and geometric patterns.

Keep Fit

NEVER before has health been so important an asset for business and social success as it is today. Never before has the pressure of modern living put such a strain on physical condition. You simply must keep fit—without waste of time or effort. Reduce Champe's Scientific Way. Free, 30 minute demonstration; no obligation.

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⁂

On Monday Morning

OF today Milady does not go to basement to face a hamper of soiled clothes and tubs of soapy water, instead, she telephones B-6755, her family laundry, where she receives prompt and courteous service. Where she is sure that by choosing this laundry she is getting the Globe Laundry which caters to family washings, and who feature their snowy finishes and expert mending service, too. All of this including very prompt service, is rendered to those customers of the Globe. If you have not relied on them for your laundry work, better call them today and arrange for you future needs.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"THERE are only two methods of permanent waving, one given with the dry wrap, and one with the wet wrap. We give them both in the Ridnour Beauty Shop. So you may choose your own favorite method for your permanent in this modern shop. The many years of experience our expert operators have had in permanent waving assures you a perfect permanent every time. Satisfactory rewaves with ringlet ends, given your partially grown out permanent. The price of either permanent or rewave is always $5.00. Ridnour Beauty Shop, Mrs. Champe, Mgr., 10th and O. Phone B6871.

Because Milady

OF today must be well groomed need not mean she must overspend. Numerous powders, soaps, creams, shampoos of reliable brand may be had for only 9c each at Brown's Arcade. Pond's creams, a favorite of fastidious women, may be purchased at 9c and the 35c size for 22c, Florient and Cashmere Boquet powders, mulsified cocoanut oil, shampoo, and many other essential items of cosmetics may be had in convenient sizes for 9c at Brown's Arcade and variety store.

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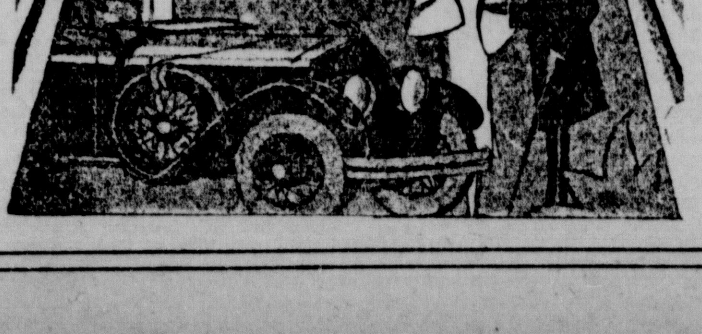
Already Spring Wardrobes

ARE being assembled. Frocks of many spring hues may be seen at Ridnour's. Crepes, georgettes and prints are assembled in styles for spring, and the prices are remarkably low—$5.75—$10.00.



The Harper Shop

IS bound to become more of a favorite than ever. Mrs. Belle Lewis of Giffen's Beauty Shop has taken over the management and is offering special "get acquainted prices" on the Harper method shampoo.

The Harper method includes a sort of scalp treatment and shampoo combined and especially good for any head of hair, bobbed hair $1, long hair $1.25, and extra long $1.50. The curl is extra. Of course under the new regime Miss Katie O'Donnell who has been there a number of years, will be retained to aid her many patrons. Along with the new management, new prices, etc., there will also be a new face on the staff—Mrs. Faye Foster, graduate of the Harper school in Rochester and who has for a year or two been employed in Harper shops of the east is going to assist Mrs. Lewis. I'm sure every discerning woman will seek her help for their hair. Mrs. Lewis assures me that there will be a full line of Harper cosmetics carried at all times. 1130 N street. B1945.

Champe Says:

"CHAMPE'S Beauty Shops the last few months have received over 3,000 letters from in the middlewest asking questions about permanent waving and the care of the hair. Champe's 30-minute talks over radio station WAAW& Omaha, each Monday and Wednesday, at 2:30, and Friday at 10:15 a. m., are informational in nature and intended to better acquaint you with the care of your hair and permanent waving.

Three thousand letters prove to us that women appreciate these talks and have received a world of help from them. Champe's have given away free 150 permanent waves to listeners in. Listen in and learn how you may receive a Free Permanent. Shops in Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and 1229 N St., Lincoln. Champe's Beauty Shop.

⁂

Your Christmas Hosiery

HAS surely seen best days and are probably beginning to show a little wear. If so, better take them to Ben Simon's, they'll mend them for you so deftly that folks will never guess you're wearing mended hose. Its so discouraging to pull a run in perfectly good hose, or to snag it, so that it will run soon, but if you rely on this department you've no idea how much money they save you and how expertly they do the work.

Radio Programs

(NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and the Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind).

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated).

SUNDAY, JANUARY, 27.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 11, Church services; 4, Organ recital.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2.2), 8:30, Morning service; 11, Church service, 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248) 9, Church services.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Bible; 6:15, Studio program; 6:35, Orchestra; 7 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, CBS programs; 10, Oracle; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 10:45, 12, Local programs; 12:30, 2, 1:30, 2, 3, 4.30, NBC programs.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8), 5, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 8:15, 9:15, NBC programs; 10:15, Little symphony.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel service 12:30, NBC program; 4:30, Singers; 5, NBC program; 4:30, Singers; 5, NBC program; 6, Orchestra; 7, Bible study; 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Classical program; 9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Studio program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9:30-11, Morning visit; 12:30 2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3:30-5, Afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Night concert.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 8-9, 12:15-1:30, 1:30-2:30, 4-5, 5-6, 7-8, 8, 9, Variety programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

5, Band Parade; Works of James M. Fulton — WEAF, WGN, KSD, KSTP, WOW WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA, WHO.

5:30, Eastern Music—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KSTP, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI.

8, Theater of the Air; Redferne Hollinshead—WABC, WDAC, WGHP, KMOX, KOIL, WCCO, KEX, KJR.

8:15, Mary Lewis—WEAF, WGY, WGN, KSD, WOW, WSM, WSB, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI, KSTP.

9:30, Souvenir; Sentimental Music — WABC, WADC, WGHP, KMOX, KOIL, WMAQ.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 7, Programs from WEAF.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294.), 6, Organ, and quartet; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings; Week-end party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, Musical Pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Trio; orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 6, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 8:15, From WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis St. Paul, (370.2), 6, Church service; 7:30, Columbia network; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, Stetson parade; Cadets; 6:30, Programs from NBC; 9:15, WSM concert features.

Eastern.

Subtract 1 hour for Eastern standard time

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Musicians; 6, Talks; Musical attractions. 8:15, Program;

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 8, Columbia network.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5, Programs from WEAF, 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 4:30, Program from WJZ, 6:15, Church service; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:15,, Amos 'n' Andy orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9), 4:30, Programs from WEAF.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday forum; 6:30, Orchestra Choir invisible; 8, Playhouse pipe dreams.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour; 7, Samovar; and Smoker; 8, Majestic air theater; 9, Audion Souvenir.

WEAF, New York, (454.4), 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Acoustican; 6, Reinald Werrenrath, songs; 6:30, Capitol theater music; 8, "Our Government". 8:15, Program; 9:15, National Light opera.

WJZ, New York, (391.5), 4:30, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; 6, Fragments in fancy; 7, Quartet; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; "Tango."; 9:15, American Singers; Organ.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5), 9, WIP, quintet.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Calvary church service; 7, Programs from WJZ.

MONDAY, JANUARY, 28.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 7 Program; 9, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 11:30, 12, 12:30, Studio programs 2, Classical recordings; 2:30, University program; 4, 6, Orchestra programs; 7, Organ program; 7:30, Balalaika orchestra 10, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 7:30, Morning service; 10, Qupartet; 4:30, Professor Deal.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Studio programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Ensemble; 6:30, Program; 7, Music room; 7:30, Couriers; 8, Magazine hour; 8:30, Jubilee; 9, Light opera, "Patience" 10, Studio frolic; 11, Amos 'n' And ; 11:15, program.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 5, 5:30 Studio program; 6:30, World today; 7, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, NBC programs; 10, Opera; 11, quartet;

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8), 8, Recordings 9, Records; 9.45, Home program; 10:45, Recordings; 11.15; Farm and home programs; 12, Dinner bell; 1, Markets; 2, Market close; 2.10; Drake university program; 3, Little symphony.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 6, Artists; 6:30, Address, 7, NBC program; 7:30, 8, Studio programs; 8:30, 9.50, 10.10, NBC programs; 11, Studio program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon program; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Night program.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 6-7:30, 9-9:30, 1-0-11; 12:30, 2, 3:30-5, 6:30-7:30, 7:30, 9 9-12; Variety programs.

MONDAY FEATURES.

6:30—Address by President Coolidge on "Government Business Organization" WEAF, WTAM, WOC, KOA, WHAS, WJZ KDKA, KPO, KFI, KSL, KYW, KSTP.

7,— Music Room; The Classics —WOR, WADC, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL.

8.30—Family party; Adrian Schubert—WEAF, WGN, KSD, KSTP, WOW, WDAF KVOO, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSL KSO, KFI, WOC.

8:30,—Jubilee; John Charles Thomas —WOR, WADC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX KOIL, WSPD.

9:30—Empire Builders; Dramatic Episode—WEAF, KSD, WOW, WOC, WDAF KSTP, KOA, WHAS, WSB, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 6:30, Gang; 7, Program; 7:30, Bakers; 8:30, Program; 10, Orchestra.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294.), 5:30, Stories; orchestra; 7, New York programs; 9, Concert features.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Dinner programs; 7, Columbia network; 11, Persians.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 6, Stocks; stories; music; 7, Radio floorwalker; 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 9:30, Recital; news quintet; 10, Popular variety program.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Supperbell features 8, Concert; 10, Dance features.

WFAA, Dallas, (288.3), 6, Sandman soldiers; 7, Programs from NBC.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 8:30, Programs from NBC; 9:20, KOA players; 10:30, General Electric hour; 11, Dance music; quartet.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 6, Organ; Dance music; 7:30, Superior hour; recital.

WSUI, Iowa City, (516.9), 12, Pastime theater organ.

WOS, Jefferson City, (475.9), 8, Jefferson City hour; 9, Christian college hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, School of the Air; 7, Programs from NBC; 9:30, Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 7, Programs from NBC; 11, WHAS midnight frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis- St. Paul (370.2), 6, Sports; Dinner music; 7:30, Musical program; 8, Orchestra; 8:30, Hamline U. hour 10, Orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5:30, Sport talk orchestra; 6:30, Programs from NBC; 8:30, Craig's orchestra; 8:30, From WEAF; 10, WSM orchestra.

Eastern.

Subtract 1 hour for central standard time

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Big Brother club; news; 6:30, The Pilgrims; 7, from WEAF; 9:30, Dance; music; News.

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 5:15, News; Dance music; 6:30, Studio musicale; 7, Columbia network; 10, Reports; dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5:30, Orchestra; 6:30, Happy Laundrielers; 7, Program from WEAF; 11.10, Organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati,, (428.3), 5:30, Reports dinner music; 6:30, Songs; at Twilight; 7, Talk; Organ; Duo-Discs. 8, Fillmore band; Real Folks; 9, Club; Solos; dance; 10, Slumber music 11, Late dance program.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2), 5, Orchestra 6, Music; Bridge game; 7, Programs from WEAF; 10, Theater hour; Dance.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Lady Moon; Orchestra; 7, Programs from New York.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9), 5:15, Dinner features; 7, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (399.9), 5, Dinner feature; 6, Minstrels; 6:30, Programs from WJZ; 8:30, Program; Real Folks; Capers; 9, Dance music; Songs 10, Programs from from WJZ.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Orchestral society; 5, solos, dinner music; 7, the music room; 7:30, Couriers; 8, program; 8:30, program; 9, Light Opera company in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"; 10, dance music, organ.

WEAF, New York (454.3), 5, dinner music; 6, budget bureau meeting, address by President Coolidge; 7, voice of Firestone; 730, program; 8:30, program; 9:30, the Empire Builders; 10, Verdi's opera, "La Traviata."

WJZ, New York, (494.5), 5, orchestra; sports talk; 6, South Sea Islanders; 630, Roxy Gang; 7:30, program; 8, Neapolitan Nights; 9, Blue Danube Nights; 9:30, orchestra 10, slumber music.

WABC, New York (348.6), 5:30, dinner music; 7, instrumental program; 9, WABC Stock Co.; 9:30, dance music.

WIP, Philadelphia (491.5), 5, dinner music, stories; 7, chorus; 8, fireside hour; 9, dance orchestras.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (305.9), 5, reports, concert; 6, studio program; 6:30, programs from WJZ; 9, William Penn orchestra.

Radiograms.

There are 10,559,510 homes in the United States that are not wire for electricity and cannot use A. C. sets.

So far as the federal radio commission is concerned, there are no blue laws governing Sunday radio broadcasting in the United States.

The high school of Shenandoah, Pa., is to have a radio in every classroom, and a microphone attachment is to be placed in the office of the superintendent and principal.

Preparations are being made, both by government officials and experts of the various radio chaine, for the broadcasting of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover on March 4.

Station WLW, in Cincinnati, is now broadcasting educational programs to more than 6,000 school rooms in Ohio, as well as to classes in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Music is sent out by the music department of Ohio State university, talks by educators from the state's universities, playlets for the lower grades, geography and history travelogues for the upper grades, and lectures on current events in science and art.

Gets $60,000 Violin As Present

Yehudi Menuhin, boy prodigy, was presented with a Stradivarius violin by Henry Goldman , New York banker, on his twelfth birthday. The gift was an expression of pleasure of recent recitals by the young violinist.

Her Smile Wins

Miss Velma Green, the best all-around athlete at Kansas State Teachers' college, also was elected the most popular student in the school.

University Radio Program for Week

Radio programs to be broadcast through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning Monday, January 28, will be as follows:

Monday, January 28.

9:30, Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln. Homemaker.

12:00, "Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10, "Lambodies," by A. D. Weber, instructor in animal husbandry.

12:20, Farm flash.

2:30, The song of the month; program prepared in co-operation with the Project clubs in agricultural extension service, discussing "In the Gloaming."

Tuesday, January 29.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of Poultry husbandry.

9:50, 4-H club crier.

12:00, "Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof M. H. Swenk, chairman of economic entomology.

12:10, Farm flash.

12:20, "Soils of Nebraska," by E. B. Engle, instructor in soils.

2:30, "The European Art Galleries," by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts.

Wednesday, January 30.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Food Fancies," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00, (Silent)

2:30, Sociology talk, "Sociology for Hire," by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work, extension division.

Thursday, January 31.

930, Weather report.

9:35, Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.

9:50, "Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Miriam Wagner, department of physical education, women's division.

12:00, Farm flash.

12:10, "When and How," by H. P. Davis, chairman of Dairy husbandry.

12:20, "Secrets to 4-H Success," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.

2:30, Sixteenth lesson of the radio course in Beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of Romance languages; assignment, leson 16 in the textbook.

Friday, February 1.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Valentine Parties," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00, "The New Calendar," by M. P. Brunig, instructor in agricultural engineering, secretary of the Nebraska academy of science.

12:10, "Farm Problems discussed by Economists at Chicago," by J. O. Rankin, associate professor of rural economics.

2:30, Health talk, "What to Expect of Your Denture," by Dr B. L. Hooper, professor of prosthetic dentistry.

2:45, "The Nebraska High School Debating League," by Prof. H. A. White, president.

Saturday, February 2.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Origin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Link, of the department of conservation and survey.

9:48, Eleventh talk on "The Religious Ideals of the Old Testament," by C. H. Patterson, Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy, on "Jeremiah's Conception of Religion."

Californians Go Elsewhere for Weddings

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.—Cupid, faced with California's three day marriage law, evidently threw up his hands in despair and used his darts for other purposes, declared L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics.

Since California passed a law making it necessary to file intention to wed thre days before the marriage license was issued, weddings in the state have been reduced at the rate of 41 per day.

Reno, Nev., far-famed as a divorce center, and other bordering county seats in Arizona, Nevada and Oregon have reaped the benefit of license fees, however, according to Ross.

Yale Endowment Fund Soon Oversubscribed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—When Yale university campaigned, over a year ago for a $20,000,000 endowment fund, expenses were met by a gift from Edward H. Harkness, of New York, of the Yale class of 1897, according to information revealed in New Haven. Mr. Harkness, who gave Yale a theatre plant and endowed it, gave $50,000 for the campaign's expenses Besides this Mr. Harkness gave a large sum to the endowment.

Yale's endowment drive was oversubscribed by nearly $1,000,000 inside the period set for the completion of the movement. Twenty-two individuals furnished money, including people who have never been connected with the university but have taken a deep interest in its affairs. The endowment fund finally totalled $20,993,918.56.

AIRPLANES SAFE AS AUTOMOBILES

Harry Guggenheim Tells Of Latest Aerial Developments.

Stalling and Fogs Are Greatest Enemies of Aviators.

BOSTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Steps in the development of the aerodynamically safe airplane which will compare favorably with the motor car in safety and ease of operation, were explained by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

Stalling of planes and fog are the greatest problems of aviators, he declared.

"Undoubtedly by far the most frequent cause of airplane accidents today is due to the stall," he said. "Mr. Handley Page has been working for many years on the development of the slotted wing. The effect of the slot is to delay or prevent the breakdown of the air flow around the wing which with an ordinary wing section occurs at an angle of about sixteen degrees to the wind. It is the breakdown of the air flow which causes the loss of control. Recently, Mr. Page has perfected his automatic slot which prevents the loss of control and eliminates the possibility of an unintentional stall.

To Aid Progress.

"Given the aerodynamically safe plane and continued progress in the various problems involved in safe flying, which do not require for perfection anything but ordinary sound industrial development, there remains one fundamental, unsolved problem, and that is flying through fog. Fog is one of the few hazards that are really feared by the aviator, and the more experienced the pilot, the more respect he has for that extreme condition of the atmosphere in which vision is completely obscured. In the present state of flying development, fog cannot in general be successfully combated, and it is seldom intentionally trifled with.

"As a rule even though a pilot cannot fight fog and win there is no reason for fog to take toll of life. When fog thickens ahead to a dangerous point, the wise pilot follows the rule that Lindbergh consistently uses, namely, turn back before it's too late. Usually a pilot has ample warning in tentering a fog area from the increasing wisps of clouds that beset his path.

Great Temptation.

"There is a great temptation to keep on through these harmless billowy wisps that seem to beckon one to go farther and offer assurance. That just a little way ahead the wisps will give way to clear sky. This desire to see what is on the other side is accentuated today by the sparsely located airports through out the country so that to turn back may mean a long return flight to an airport or a chance of a bad landing in some country field, far from habitation.

"The fund is devoting its energies and resources to fog as a major problem. We are now in the midst of establishing a full flight laboratory where all of thep romising devices that have been developed or may be developed to make possible fog-flying will be scientifically tested and operated. Encouragement will be given for the perfection of those devices which give indication of being the most valuable.

"Through the courtesy of the Army Air corps, Leiut. James H. Doolittle, of unusual ability, both as a pilot and scientist, has been assigned to the fund to help in this project and is in charge of our full flight laboratory.

Sees Possibilities.

"As in other major research fields in aeronautics engine development has further great possibilities. The development of the heavy fuel engine may well prove another step in aviation's progress.

"These factors are closely related to the problem of speed. The speed of the airplane has been increased from about thirty-five miles per hour in the day of the Wright Brothers' first flight to the stupendous speed of 320 miles per hour today. In spite of this great speed of racing planes, the average commercial plane travels today at a cruising speed of approximately ninety-miles per hour, although some of the most recent large passenger-carrying planes cruise at the rate of about 120 miles per hour. Commercial cruising speed is a matter, in my opinion, of great economic importance. The airplane must compete with a highly organized system of rail transportation and speed is today the foremost advantage that the airplane has to offer. The development of more and more economically sound air transport routes is dependent upon two considerations: night flying and increased commercial speed."

AMERICA NOW HAS 7,500 MILES OF LIGHTED AIRWAYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—With 7,500 miles of lighted airways over which mail, express and passenger planes fly 15,000 miles a day in scheduled operation, America leads the world in night flying, the American Air Transport association has announced.

The association's check of European night flying shows only two long night routes, Berlin to Konigsberg and Belgrade to Bucharest, but the association is advised that plans are being made to light airways next year for night flying between Paris and Berlin, Paris and London, and London and Brussels.

The longest lighted airway in the world, the association states, is the San Francisco-New York route of 2,672 miles.

"OLD ROMAN" COINS DECLARED FORGED

BUDAPEST, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Archaeological researches under the auspices of the University of Debrecen proved that a very considerable part of the antique Roman coins contained in central European numismatic collections are forged and originate from a mint of master-counterfeiters of gold and silver coins, who had their workshop in the province of Pannonia, western Hungary, about 1,500 years ago.

Budapest newspapers have published this assertion of scientific experts simultaneously with the reports of the wholesale counterfeiting of diplomas by Hungarian noblemen under the leadership of Director Roesser, which rival the famous counterfeiting of French 1,000 franc banknotes by the Hungarian Prince Windischgraetz and E. von Nadossy.

First Birthday

Eleanor Marion Rosenthal celebrates her first birthday anniversary today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, 917 South Ninth street. Mrs. Rosenthal was formerly Miss Lydia George.

DYNAMITERS IN K. C. RECKLESS

Public Is Aroused By Sudden Inroads of Gangster Crews.

Law Tossed Windward as Competitors "Say It With Dynamite."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—"Saying it with dynamite" must stop, according to responsible citizens of Kansas City who are still stunned by the latest bombing outrage here—the fifty-fifth within a year.

Thoroughly aroused, the city is awaiting the opening of the legislature, preparing to put teeth in the state arson law which will provide a means of dealing with those industrial factions who have kept sections of this placid, and usually law-abiding, middle-western town in a state of terror.

There are three reasons why homes have been destroyed, investigators have determined.

1.—Gangsters forcing contractors to employ men of the gangsters choosing, or the shaking down of contractors by "racketeers."

2.—An outgrowth of the "Cleaners and Dyers" war in which large concerns tried to force small operators to the wall, thereby eliminating price cutting. Gangsters were employed, it is said, by both sides.

3.—What authorities term as "just plain arson." Men use dynamite to afford a means of collecting insurance instead of the old-time "fire brand" method.

The grand jury, with the overwhelming weight of public opinion back of it, has been investigating the outrages for several months. But even in the face of 10 indictments the bombings have continued.

One reason for the continued defiance of law and order, it is explained, is because Robert W. Jackson, Chicago, was freed of an arson charge because of a technicality in the present law. He was with the "cleaner and dyers" faction, according to the complaint. It was alleged he was one of the organizers in Kansas city of "dynamite competition."

Immediately there aroused a cry for a new arson law—one eliminating the possibilities of such releases.

Those seeking change in the state arson law want one with the following foundation points:

1—Providing for two to 20-year sentences for those convicted of first degree arson which shall be the destruction of a dwelling in which there are inhabitatnts.

2—Providing for a two to 20-year sentence for destruction of a building used as a living place, regardless of whether it is occupied at the time of the arson or attempted arson.

3—Providing for a two to 20-year sentence for those convicted of destruction of a building next to or adjoining a building used as a dwelling place.

The above three points cover first, second and third degree arson in the order named. Enactment of such a law, it is pointed out, would eliminate many of the technical phases of such law violation now raised.

Many Cities Voting Build New Airports

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—(I. N. S.)—Competition between municipal airports is already developing, according to the American Air Transport association. There are now 80 approved airports, 160 intermediate fields, 900 auxiliary fields, and about 4,000 miscellaneous fields of emergency value.

At the November election, a substantial number of cities voted bond issues to acquire or develop approved fields and at the present time several million dollars have been appropriated or authorized by cities for air terminals.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN IS PEACE OFFICER

PONCA, Okla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Leonard Big Goose bears the distinction of being the only full blood Indian ever elected as a peace officer. Big Goose, a graduate of Haskell institute of Lawrence, Kas., ran on the republican ticket for constable in a township near here and won over stiff opposition.

Big Goose whose tribal name is Da-Shin-As-Bag which means black calf, is 48 years old and has acted as interpreter for his tribe for many years.

Five Minute Phone Limit In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Five minutes is long enough for a telephone conversation. That was the official verdict rendered in a legal opinion by Corporation Counsel Ettleson here.

BIG BUSINESS IN MUNY COURT

Handles 18,548 Cases in Four Years of Existence.

Fines to the Amount of $89,098 Collected in Same Time.

During the first four years of Lincoln's Municipal court, all under the jurisdiction of Judge E. B. Chappell, 18,848 cases were filed, $53,237 in costs and $89,098 in fines was collected, and court expenses amounted to $55,926, according to a report over the period made public today by Leland M. Towle, clerk, and Roy Butterbaugh, deputy clerk. Of the more than 18,000 cases, 9,295 were police, 2,285 state criminal and 6,968 civil. The $89,000 in fines is divided into $65,420 collected from police cases, and $23,678 from state cases.

During 1928, Judge Chappell's last year in the court, expenses were $12,566, which was less than any of the other four. Decreased costs, however, which totaled only $11,612, prevented the year from being a profitable one. Despite the fact that there were fewer cases filed in 1928 than in any of the three previous years, fines levied amounted to more than the 1925 and 1927 totals. The 4,030 cases yielded $22,890 in fines and $11,612 in costs.

January 2, 1929, closed the first four year term of the Municipal court, which was created by an act of the legislature in 1923. On November 4, 1924, Judge Chappell was elected and took office January 8, 1925. November 6, 1928, he was elected District judge and is now serving his first term in that capacity. He has been succeeded in Municipal court by Judge John L. Polk.

For more than the first three years of the court's existence, Clarence C. Becker was clerk. In May, 1928, he accepted a position with the Lincoln Trust Co., and was succeeded by Leland M. Towle. Roy Butterbaugh has served as deputy clerk since the beginning of the court and Charles H. Anderson has been constable throughout the four year period. Mr. Towle, Mr. Butterbaugh and Mr. Anderson all were re-appointed by Judge Polk. Edward Munson, baliff, who went with Judge Chappell to District court, is succeeded by C. S. Green. Stenographers are Miss Pauline Bloom and Miss Zella Harlan.

The Municipal court has jurisdiction over police court, justice court cases, state criminal cases where the penalty does not exceed six months in jail, and civil cases up to $1,000. Police court fines are paid into the Lincoln school fund, while state criminal fines are paid to school districts throughout the county. Court costs are paid to the city treasurer and go into the city's general fund. The costs collected over the first four years amount to about $2,500 less than the expenses of the court.

Statistics on state criminal cases and police court cases for 1928 follow:

Police Court Statistics.

Number arrests	1,841
Males	1,686
Females	155
Cases dismissed	164
Pleas of guilty	1,386
Convictions	1,413
Released or paroled	177
Bonds	31
Bonds forfeited	3
Personal recognizance	3
Defendants fined	1,431
Fines of $100 or more	79
Committed to jail	274
Cases appealed	16
Parkers	140
School stop violators	28
Speeders	629
Disorderly conduct	34
Drunks	396
Arterial stop violators	104
Drunk and driving car while drunk	48
Violation automatic signal	106
Miscellaneous	289
Illegal possession	22
Fines collected	$16,817.40
Costs collected	6,046.03
Total	22,863.43
Fines and costs remitted	169.90
Net balance	$22,693.53

State Criminal Statistics.

Number of arrests	413
Bound over to district court	43
Males	520
Females	60
Cases filed	580
Dismissed by Co. Atty or Complaining witness	42
Pleas of guilty	183
Pleas of not guilty	147
Convictions	190
Paroled	43
Parole violators	3
Bonds	91
Personal Recognizance	27
Jail and fine	39
Dismissed by the court	16
Fine only	80
Fines of $100 or more	90
Cimmitted to jail	172
Sent to York or Geneva	7
Cases appealed	11
No fund checks	75
Forgeries	26
Failure to support	64
Liquor violations	146
Liquor search warrants	82
Liquor search warrants served and liquor found	36
Miscellaneous	151
Fines collected	$6,080.16
Costs collected	2,062.10
Total	$8,142.26

A summary of the court's activity during the entire four years follows:

	Total cases	Total costs	Total fines	Court Exp.
1925	4237	$11,936	$20,611	$14,697
1926	4792	14,550	24,307	15,234
1927	5489	15,139	21,290	13,429
1928	4030	11,612	22,890	12,566
Total	18,548	$53,237	$89,098	$55,926

	Jury	M'rri'ges	Contested cases	Support money paid
1925	12	12	417	$ 748.00
1926	7	6	467	3,647.00
1927	8	4	406	2,799.00
1928	16	2	446	3,350.00
Total	43	24	1736	$10,544.00

Washington Beauty Favorites

George Washington university at Washington, D. C., is in the midst of a combined beauty and popularity contest. Helen Taylor, left, and Elizabeth Wright are leading the contest.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET HERE

Discuss Legislation at Convention Which Opens Monday.

Safety vision for motorists and the necessity of making each applicant for a driver's license pass an eye test will be discussed at the twenty-second annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists which opens Monday at the Cornhusker hotel.

Dr. C. B. Strickland of Omaha will discuss the subject in detail and urge state legislation to counteract the increasing number of automobile accidents.

Proper illumination in schools and homes as well as offices nad public places will be discussed by Dr. Leo G. Miller of Lincoln. He will stress the danger to eyes of growing children who spend long hours studying or reading with inadequate lights.

The annual dinner will be held in the banquet hall of the Cornhusker hotel at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Speakers will include Dr. Strickland, Dr. C. R. Ellis of Ohio State university, and Dr. Ray O. Kindy of Lincoln who talk on public health measures which should be fostered by optometrists.

The program will be as follows:

Monday.

9:45—Registration.

10—Presidents' welcome.

Appointment of committees.

Report of secretary-treasurer.

10:30—Dr. Carl F. Shepard, Chicago, Ill.

11:30—Roy O. Pennock, Lincoln—"Business Analysis as Applied to Optometrists."

1:30—Dr. C. R. Ellis, Columbus, Ohio—"Disturbance of Vision Peculiar to Old Age."

3:00—Dr. J. C. Copeland, Chicago, Ill.—"Retinoscopy."

3:30—Dr. Ray C. Kingsley, Omaha—"Examining Board Progress."

3:45—Round table ideas.

4:15—Dr. Roy S. Dean, Kansas City, Mo.—"Steroscopic Development of the Fusion Faculty."

6:00—Radio program.

6:45—Banquet at Cornhusker hotel.

Tuesday.

10:00—Dr. John F. Ayres—"Organization and Co-operation."

10:20—Dr. Roy S. Dean, Kansas City, Mo.—Steroscopic Development of the Fusion Faculty."

11:40—Dr. Leo G. Miller—"Illumination."

1:30—Committee reports.

1:45—Dr. Carl F. Shepard, Chicago.

3:30—Round table ideas.

4:00—G. R. Schrader, Rochester, N. Y.

FRENCH FACTIONS CLASH OVER PLACE FOR HUGO'S ASHES

PARIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Victor Hugo's ashes lie a'mouldering in the grave but the fight over them continues anon.

Volcanic spirits have waged a war within the literary world since 1910, and the conflict has erupted with greater violence than ever.

Where is the proper and permanent resting place for the remains of the author of "Les Miserables?" That is the question.

Hugo was given a niche in the Pantheon, the French hall of fame, but his most ardent admirers contend that the ashes should repose in the French academy inasmuch as the present location is a damp, subterranean vault which is shared by allegedly lesser light.

Opposing the Hugoans are indiscriminate lovers of French literature who would make the academy the repository for the ashes of all famous writers. A general accord could be effected if Emile Zola, defende rof Dreyfus were not included in the large list.

Hugoan fervents never admit that Zola rates equal honors with their idol.

The dispute has grown so bitter that Mme. Negrepont, granddaughter of Hugo, threatens to demand the ashes of her ancestor and have them placed in Pere Lachaise cemetery thus defeating both contenders.

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LAS VEGAS HAS CLEAN UP DRIVE IN BOOM PLANS

Boulder Dam Center In Nevada Seeks to Oust Bootlegger.

Existence Corruption, Graft is Denied by Veteran Mayor.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—An attempt to clean up Las Vegas before the Boulder dam construction days arrive has been launched by one faction of the city, which is sponsoring the recall against Mayor J. Fred Hesse.

Nevada wiped its state prohibition act off the books two years ago and although there is a city dry law, the attempt to enforce it is merely a gesture.

A bootleg ring operates within the city, it is charged, and controls the distribution of liquor. The wholesale price of moonshine whiskey is $15 a gallon.

Wide Open Saloons.

Over the bar in the wide-open saloons, which have no camouflage cigar store fronts like some large cities, the price is 50 cents a drink. Beer—the real "stuff"—is 25 cents a bottle. In the gambling resorts behind a partly curtained barrier five feet high, stud poker and low ball games run full blast, permitted by state law.

Down in "Block 16," a negro pianist rattles away on the ivories, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," And the doors swing open.

A bleached blonde shouts an endearing term and beckons the stranger inside.

"A dance, a drink?" she boldly inquires.

Other girls, artificial rosebuds on their cheeks with heavily rouged lips, sit around puffing at cigarettes and blowing rings in the air. These girls are not allowed to loiter along the streets outside of "Block 16."

The legalized restricted district, has been here, the same in other Nevada towns, ever since the city was first laid out. Attempts in the past to wipe out such places have been ignored by Nevada legislatures.

Mayor In Denials.

Mayor Hesse, a man in his fifties, and the target of the recall sponsors, denies there is any graft or corruption in the city. But those ugly rumors persist.

No specific charges against the mayor are made in the recall petition. It merely recites that "Hhe has been in opposition to the will and preferences of his constituents and no longer enjoys their full confidence and respect."

To all of which the mayor replies, "It is not true. The business people are behind my administration. It's only a small disgruntled group that's against me."

Hesse is a civil engineer and resident engineer for a mining company. He came here in 1917 from Phoenix, Ariz. He is serving his second term as mayor ,having been elected for four years in 1927 after a two year term.

The city operates under a commission form of government. The mayor receives a salary of $15 a month, and each of four commissioners $10 a month. There is a two-man police and a volunteer fire department.

Sheriff Sam Gay, of Clark county, who has held office since 1910 when the county was separated from Lincoln county, and who before that was a peace officer, takes no part in the city's political squabble.

"I've got enough to do with one deputy to take care of Clark county," said the sheriff, a good-natured officer, whose bearing and physique belie his 67 years. "I've been fighting ever since I've been in office but they let me alone now." By "they" he meant political enemies, he explained.

Excitement Grows.

The sheriff is a typical westerner of the wide-open spaces with a grip like iron. He enjoys the reputation of being a "square-shooter" and he is one of the few remaining "two-gun" sheriffs of the old west. In the early days of Las Vegas, oldtimers say he had his hands full with the bad 'uns, but he made the law violators toe the mark. Those that defied him usually took the first train out of town.

The next municipal election is in May, 1929, but the recall election will be held before then. The recall group is represented by United States Commissioner A. A. Hinman. Hinman believes that the municipal government will be completely reorganized before the boulder dam project begins.

Meanwhile each passing day accentuates the excitement of the project as newcomers continue to arrive. The lure and fascination of the desert is reaching out to bring in new blood, ushering in an era of Las Vegas, the city of dreams, hopes and ambitions.

SELFRIDGE SAYS 4 WOULD LIKE TO OWN NEWSPAPER

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The ambition of Gordon Selfridge, who came from Wisconsin to become London's greatest merchant, is to own a newspaper.

He divulged his aim at a luncheon of the London Master Printers' association held here recently.

"At the age of 12, I joined with a friend of mine in the editing of a monthly paper in America, which we called "The Will o' the Wisp," Selfridge declared. "He was the editor and I was business manager. I got the advertisements, and we made such a good thing of it that at the end of the year my friend and I got enough money to visit Niagara Falls.

"If any of you has a good newspaper you want to sell at a very low price I shall be pleased to take it over or talk the matter over with you."

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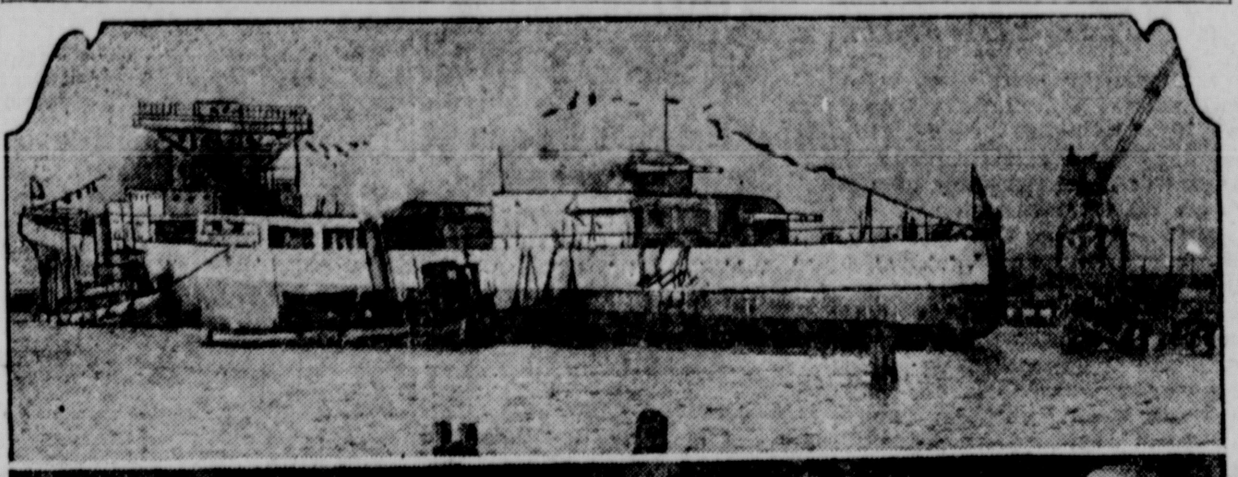

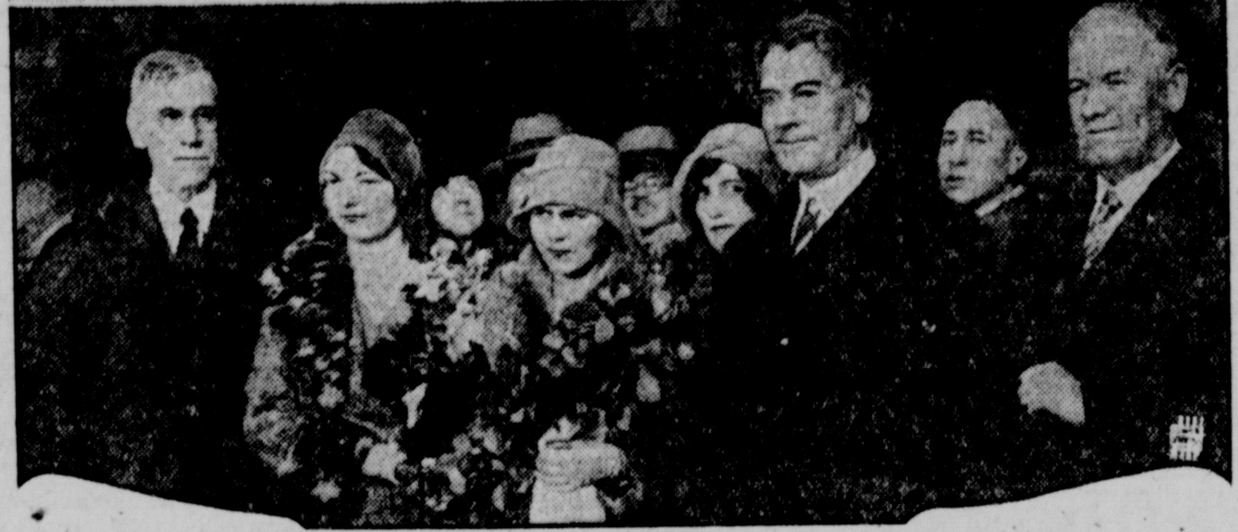

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur attended the launching of the 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake Ctiy at Camden, N. J. The Salt Lake City, one of eight cruisers authorized by congress in 1924, is the first of her class launched under Washington arms agreement of 1922. Below, left to right; Senator Smoot of Utah; Gailey Rich, maid of honor; Helen Budge of Utah who christened the ship; Secretary Wilbur and Mayor J. W. Bowman of Salt Lake City.

MOSCOW INVESTS TO ADD CULTURE

200,000,000 Rubles To Be Spent In Period Of Five Years.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—I. N. S.)—A plan for spending 200,000,000 rubles ($100,000,000) for cultural refinement of the proletarian masses has been worked out by "Glaviskustra," the central committee for cultural affairs of the state of Russia.

The proposal stretching over a five year period, takes in every branch of the arts and every vehicle for presenting them to the public from theaters, motion picture houses, circuses, cabarets to museums and permanent exhibits of painting and sculpture in the thousands of workers' clubs.

To Build Theaters.

Half of the cities in Russia have no permanent theaters and in all of the others except Leningrad the facilities are far short of the needs and demands of the people, said M. Svedersky, chairman of "Glaviskustra." Three theaters in Moscow will be enlarged and a new one built. The plan aims to provide each county with at least one movie theater within five years.

Actors will be trained largely from among talented workers and employes themselves in special schools of the drama or in amateur theatrical troupes which have formed themselves in hundreds of factories.

One troupe of a Leningrad factory theater has already made such a hit in various cities that a professional stock company is being organized out of about 40 of the best performers. Central bureaus for supplying costumes, scenery, lighting equipment and texts are being opened in smaller cities where such organizations are not in existence.

Revolutionary Plays.

The plays are largely revolutionary, or what to the outside world would be propaganda.

Music and the graphic arts will be similarly organized. The idea is to get workers to participate in the cultural movement as much as to get them to absorb and appreciate.

The first representative exhibition of the new soviet painters, sculptors and sketchers will be opened in New York in January under the auspices of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries in cooperation with its American branch. More than 500 pieces will be shown.

GLANDS CANNOT MAKE AGED MAN SWEET SIXTEEN

Celebrated Monkey Gland Surgeon Puts Taboo "Youth Revival."

Invigoration of Mental Faculties Alone Is Possible, He Says.

PJARIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—'Faust was a myth and even monkey gland treatment is incapable of making part of that myth a reality."

Dr. Serge Voronoff, whose grafting operation is generally believed to restore youth, admitted that science cannot make gray-haired persons feel like "sweet sixteen."

Mental vigor and not the lost years of romance, he explained, is what most patients hope can be borrowed from African simians. Not more than 5 per cent of the persons who come to me to be operated on do so because they desire to appeal to the opposite sex," he said.

Dr. Voronoff said he made these reflections after witnessing Arnold Bennett's play "Professor Satollyon" in which Dr. Fausting shakes off eighty years and falls in love with a 19-year-old student.

"The gland operation cannot even guarantee a fresh complexion," said Dr. Voronoff. "If a patient's wrinkles are smoothed out it is an accident.

"The operation is a boon to persons who had intellectual stimulas in that it overcomes physical fatigue, which affects the mental machinery.

"But the affect of the gland may not be permanent. Some patients feel the need of a new operation after three or five years after the first grafting.

"Arnold Bennett in his play apparently intends to convey a moral which impresses me. There is an ethical problem in the fact that Dr. Fausting ruins a girl's life. Is it right to prolong or renew the life of one of evil character? My answer is a question. Should a surgeon refuse to operate on an unquestionably bad man?

"Transforming old men into youths is an interesting fancy in literature, but it is not based on scientific facts."

Wife of Noted Artist Poses

A new and striking photographic portrait of Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, taken during a visit in Washington.

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Total admitted assets	4,031,190
Total cash income	956,898
Total benefits paid to policy holders since organization	3,923,421

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the Company's newest offering to the public. The hope and aspiration of every one is a happiness in the sunset time of life. Our Company in its SUNSET YEARS INCOME BOND offers complete assurance that the Sunset Years will be free from financial anxiety The income is guaranteed for life.

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HOOVER LEAVES FISHING GROUND FOR BELLE ISLE

President-elect Gets Complete Rest During Three-day Trip.

Important Visitors Await His Return to Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Sunburned and wind-burned from three days of fishing off the Florida keys, President-elect Hoover returned to his Belle Isle home tonight, looking fit for a busy week's work attending to problems of state.

The president-elect had over ten varieties of fish in his pouches. He failed to land a sail fish, however, and he is going back for another try just as soon as he can. The houseboats Amitie and Saunterer were left anchored at large key in readiness for the next excursion.

After dinner on board ship tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their guests boarded the train at Large Key and two hours later arrived at the Miami station. They made the seven mile run to their Belle Isle home by motor car.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will attend church and spend the rest of the day quietly at home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover rolled up his fishing lines late today, stowed his tackle and headed back to his Belle Isle retreat to resume the necessary task of being a president-elect with innumerable decisions to make between now and the fourth of next March.

He has had two and a half days of good fishing among Florida's justly celebrated keys, where the swordfish, sailfish, amerjack, barracuda, tarpon, wapoo, mackerel and other deep sea game fish present a constant challenge to hook and line.

The catch has been good, according to messages from his boat this afternoon; the weather has been almost too perfect and Mr. Hoover returns to his base on Belle Isle bronzed and refreshed. Every member of his party, according to word from the boat, participated in the catch, even to the ladies.

Mr. Hoover will reach the beach again late tonight. He fished until almost dark and then had himself and party put ashore at Long Key, where they caught a train for the slow journey northward across the keys.

Faces Heavy Schedule.

Back at Belle Isle, the president-elect faces a rather heavy program next week, with a great many callers to confer with. He also hopes next week to begin the preparation of the inaugural speech which he will deliver on capitol plaza soon soon after high noon on March 4. A rough outline of this address has already taken form, it is understood.

One of Mr. Hoover's first callers next week will be Col. Horace A. Mann, who directed the republican campaign in the south with such good results.

Colonel Mann plans to discuss with Mr. Hoover the controversial question of southern patronage—how best to consolidate and organize for the future in order to obtain stabilization of republican good fortune south of the Potomac.

Four states broke away from the solid south last November. Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, in addition to the semi-southern states of Tennessee and Kentucky. Colonel Mann believes they all can be held in 1932, provided the ground-work be laid now through continuing an efficient state organization.

Influx of Northerners.

The steady influx of northern industrialists in the south, most of whom are republican, and the fact that the south is now considered almost as protectionist in the tariff as the north, constitute favorable omens in Colonel Mann's opinion.

But organization is necessary and patronage is the life-blood of political organization. It is this that the wily organizer of the southern victory wishes to discuss with Mr. Hoover. He is going to insist, for one thing, that the plums go to the new republican blood that made the Hoover victory in four states possible, instead of to the old-time republican leaders of the south who have for years flirted and played with the negro.

The new g. o. p. in the south, as Colonel Mann puts it, "is to be white and respectable." He does not like the word "lily white," for that implies absolute negro exclusion. Such is not a part of the Colonel's program. He simply wants to insure that the leadership shall be white, from top to bottom.

What Colonel Mann's own reward will be is problematical. The impression distinctly prevails that he hopes to become the chief dispenser or adviser in southern patronage. In this ambition, if it is his ambition, he probably will run into many squalls, for there are others who believe they had a considerable hand in the Hoover victory in the south. Mr. Hoover will have to play the role of umpire.

Dr. Work Will Call.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, also is awaiting Mr. Hoover's return from the fishing grounds. He and Colonel Mann have been much together this week.

Another caller probably will be Colonel William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, who is an acknowledged aspirant for the attorney-generalship in the Hoover cabinet, and considered to have excellent chances of attaining his ambition.

One caller of unusual interest, and of whom there can be no speculation that he is seeking office, may be Gov. Al Smith of New York. The democratic candidate is at Sarasota and reservations have been made for him and his party at the Miami Biltmore hotel some time next week. Those who know "Al's" custom of strictly observing the amenities believe that if and when he comes to Miami he will pay his respects to the man who defeated him.

There is nothing on the Hoover program for Sunday except church and rest, and perhaps the spinning of fishermen's tales. He probably will attend services at the Community church, on the beach, which is all-denominational. There is no Quaker meeting house hereabouts.

MORROW SAYS GOODBYE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Dwight W. Morrow, who just recently agreed to remain on under President-elect Hoover as ambassador to Mexico, made the rounds of official Washington today, saying goodbye preliminary to returning to Mexico City.

Life-Long Illinois Democrat Observes His 100th Birthday

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—With a record of having always voted the democratic ticket and with a keen mind and remarkably active body for his years, Otto Jaritz, long-time resident of this city tonight is celebrating his 100th milestone of his life.

A birthday cake, bearing 100 candles, rested on the table at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Amos Harper, and neighbors and friends from miles around are visiting the home today to congratulate him and see the cake.

Mr. Jaritz declared tonight that he had lived to see many remarkable changes.

"If any one when I was a young man had told me I'd ever live to see half the wonders that I have seen, I'd have said he was crazy," Mr. Jaritz said today.

"Yes, I've always vote the democratic ticket—never anything else. When Abe Lincoln was running for office many of my friends urged me to vote for him and in many ways I'd have liked to support him, but I just couldn't bring myself to desert my party."

Mr. Jaritz has two children. Mrs. Amos Harper and Mrs. I. M. Capps, making his home with them for six months at a time in rotation.

"If I was just half as spry as father I'd be in much better health," Mrs. Capps remarked this afternoon.

AIMEE APPEARS TO DEFEND GIFT

Evangelist Testifies Briefly in Probe Against Jurist.

Bookkeeper Is Not Sure Whether $2,500 Was Present or Fee.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Her 3-year-old kidnaping story now the basis for a possible impeachment proceedings, Aimee Semple McPherson, head of the four-square gospel, appeared briefly today before special state assembly committee engaged in probing the record of Superior Judge Carlos Hardy.

The assembly group sought information regarding the $2,500 check the evangelist gave the jurist when she was combatting criminal charges, which arose from her purported abduction and he was sitting in local courts.

The committee holds the appointment to advise the assembly whether Judge Hardy violated the state bar law by practicing while engaged in judging Superior court cases.

Providing the special body decided Judge Hardy's act was unethical, an ouster may be voted.

To Take Stand Monday.

Mrs. McPherson was scheduled to be quizzed in detail concerning certain points of her ocean to desert trip and the part Judge Hardy played in the subsequent developments, but the lengthy examination of another witness forced Mrs. McPherson's important recital over to Monday.

While she was on the stand today she merely told of her plans to make a brief tour of Canada, leaving here Monday night for San Francisco and proceeding Wednesday to Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. McPherson was chic in a biege ensemble. Even the feather which curled over her left ear was in the same shade as her dress, hose, and leather pumps.

She was poised, as usual, and appeared to be in a high good humor as she answered questions about her proposed four week tour of Canada.

Almost the entire session was concerned with the examination of Rev. J. W. Arthur, bookkeeper at Angelus temple.

Mother Ordered Payment.

Rev. Mr. Arthur said he wrote the check for Judge Hardy at the command of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson.

The temple worker appeared to be slightly confused over the manner in which he made his entries and he could not be sure whether the amount paid to Judge Hardy was a "good will offering" as claimed by Mrs. McPherson and the jurist, or an attorney's fee as charged by the state bar association.

Judge Hardy frequently gave friendly legal advice and also talked over the radio at Angelus temple, Rev. Mr. Arthur said.

The jurist was one of the staunchest friends of Mrs. McPherson during the furore that followed her reappearance in the American desert two months after she disappeared while bathing in the Pacific ocean.

KEYES NEARING END OF DEFENSE

Former Los Angeles Prosecutor Denies Bribery Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Asa Keyes, who gained nationwide fame as district attorney of Los Angeles county, Monday will close his defense against charges that he violated public trust by accepting bribes to free Julian Petroleum defendants.

Only five more pages of transcript remain to be read before Keyes will rest to allow counsel for his two co-defendants to present their cases.

The state claims that Keyes received more than $165,000 to so prosecute the Julian cases that acquittals or dismissals would result. On trial with him are Ed Rosenberg, accused of paying him $125,000 to gain freedom, and Ben Getzoff, chraged with being their go-between.

The transcript which the Keyes defense will finish Monday is that of Ed Rosenberg in the Julian investigation. The defense contends that it shows that Keyes was justified in seeking Rosenberg's dismissal that he might be used as a state's witness.

Allege $125,000 Bribe.

It is claimed that Keyes' action was influenced by the honest belief that Rosenberg's testimony would lead to conviction of other Julian defendants and not by $125,000 from Rosenberg.

The grand jury testimony has already revealed that Rosenberg told the grand jury that Jacob Berman used worthless certificates as security on money he borrowed to make Julian stock manipulations.

1929 BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD

Construction in Lincoln Is Expected to Reach $4,500,000 This Year.

Prospects Over Nebraska Also Promising Say Architects.

Building operations in Lincoln and over the state in 1929 should exceed 1928, in the opinion of material dealers, contractors and architects, who have made a study of the outlook. Building in Lincoln should reach four and a half million this year, they declare, a million and a half higher than 1928. Out in the state, in the towns and in the rural districts, the year should be one of the best known for some time.

The opinion that there should be a revival over a year ago is based on several things, the first of which is the amount of business architects have in preparation for the opening of spring. This is heavier than for several years, it is said. In addition to this it is asserted that everywhere during the last two or three years people have been doing only such construction as was necessary. Now they can defer no longer.

The fact that the agricultural districts have had good crops recently also has added zest to the situation. Farmers are going to build extensively; trade generally is going to be brisker, and the letting loose of their money by the farmers is going to be reflected all along the line, with the result that city building will gain.

Downtown Building Planned.

To meet this situation Lincoln contractors, according to Builders Bureau officials, are making preparations to handle a business on about the same scale as in 1925 when the inspector issued permits aggregating more than $7,000,000.

According to architects, plans are now virtually completed for a large building to be erected in the downtown district at a cost estimated at $300,000. It is understood bids are to be asked soon and contracts awarded in time for the work of demolishing the structure which the building will replace, to start in March.

In addition to this is is expected that operations on the new veterans bureau hospital will start not later than May. This is a million and a half dollars project, and although a Lincoln contractor may not land the job, there is a belief that material men here will supply a large amount of the supplies. Buildings to be erected will cost at least $1,200,000.

Other large buildings, the nature of which architects would not indicate, are contemplated, and it is the belief that Lincoln is to see one of ts record years in the cost of residential construction. There will be two reasons for this. One will be the large number of new homes that are to be built. The other will come from a campaign to modernize old homes.

Much Remodeling Expected.

Owners of a large number of houses in Lincoln have been contemplated remodeling them for severa years, according to real estate men, contractors and supply dealers. Now the move seems ready to materialize. It may be under way by spring, possibly not before midsummer, In some circles it is expected this kind of construction will pass in dollars, the cost of the new homes.

The state also plans a considerable program for the year. Governor Weaver has suggested that the first unit of a boys' and girls' building at the state fair grounds be erected at a cost of $75,000. Repairs, replacements and improvements are to be made at many of the institutions, and it is hoped that $80,000 will be forthcoming as the initial investment in the erection of a dormitory for girls at the state university.

Plans have been completed for a new library for the normal school at Chadron. They already are in the hands of some contractors, it is said.

Mill to Cost $50,500.

A new mill at Crawford to cost $50,000 is contemplated, and a Christian Science church will be built at Fairbury. It is to cost $10,000, while a new store at Hastings is listed at a cost of not less than $20,000. Bridgeport is to have an irrigation department administration building to cost $25,000, and Crete a Masonic temple costing $35,000.

Other buildings contemplated for the state university are a heating plant, an engineering building and an infirmary. Architects have not as yet been selected to draft the plans for a $100,000 hotel at Alliance, but the plans are said to be ready for an addition to a school at Sunol.

Scottsbluff is contemplating building an auditorium and gymnasium for the schools, in the spring. The spring also is expected to see Heber Hord of Central City start an ice and electric plant at Creighton, costing at least $125,000, and Gordon expects to have a new Masonic temple at a cost of $30,000.

Butter Factory In Prospect.

A hospital is to be erected at Oxford. An appropriation of $15,000 has been made, it is said, but the architect has not yet been named. The Battle Creek Creamery Co. is talking of a new butter factory, and plans are being drawn for an old people's home at Falls City.

A community hospital is contemplated at Hay Springs. It will cost $25,000, and the same amount will be expended for a new school at Kilgore, the bonds already having been voted.

The Norfolk Church of Christ will build a new edifice to cost approximately $20,000 and bids closed January 10 for a new city hall at Cozad. In addition to these a large Lincoln church is to be remodeled. The City Mission also is to be altered.

Rogers is Appointed Park Superintendent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Edmund B. Rogers, Denver, Colo., was today appointed superintendent of the Rocky Mountain national park to succeed former Superintendent Roger W. Toll, who has been transferred to the superintendency of the Yellowstone park.

Rogers has an intimate knowledge of the Rocky Mountain park region, interior department officials said. He is a member of the Colorado Mountain club, of which he is a past president, and also served with the United States geological survey.

P.T.A. Director

Mrs. E. L. Forney of Lincoln, who is director of the department of extension of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

FIGHTS HER WAY INTO HOSPITAL

Alma Rubens, Film Star, Stages Thriller in Movie Colony.

Resting in a Sanatarium After Three Weeks of Madcap Events.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Dark-eyed Alma Rubens, beautiful heroine of the screen, was in a sanitarium in the Hollywood hills tonight pondering over three weeks of madcap events stranger than those she enjoyed in her varied roles before the camera.

She met "villains" in her screen work, policemen, an irate landlady; she remembered tearful courtroom appearances, wild automobiles on Hollywood boulevards and pursuit by persons she did not like.

But finally came the hero—in the person of Ricardo Cortez, Latin film star and husband of Miss Rubens.

The latest caprice of Miss Rubens, which ended when she reached the sanitarium to recover from a "nervous breakdown," was enacted in the heart of Hollywood late yesterday.

According to the story told in the film colony, two physicians, Dr. E. W. Meyer and his assistant, H. Barnett, medical student, were taking the actress to the sanitarium when she suddenly bolted from their automobile.

Escapes From Auto.

Dashing down Hollywood boulevard, Miss Rubens threw away her purse and tore off her gloves as she endeavored to escape from the two men. She wac captured, however, and bundled back into the car.

Young Barnett, the student, was stabbed in the shoulder and leg with a small penknife as he attempted to placate the star, the medical men declared. He was not seriously hurt, but the two decided to call for Mr. Cortez.

The actor responded and pacified Miss Rubens to the extent that she was persuaded to enter a private ambulance and continue to the sanitarium.

At the sanitarium she was registered as "Genevieve Driscoll" and a Mrs. Driscoll, who claimed to be the star's aunt, said Miss Rubens broke down during overwork on a recent picture.

Several weeks ago, Miss Rubens was charged by her landlady, Mrs. Sarah Uhl, with disturbing the peace.

Among other things, Mrs. Uhl declared the fim star engaged in wild parties and wandered around the bungalow court at night with a flash light, looking for things."

Looking for Gadget.

Miss Rubens denied the allegations as fast as Mrs. Uhl made them and explained that her only sortie with a flashlight at night was to "look for a gadget off a radiator."

The affair will be threshed out in court soon. The actress was late for one courtroom appearance and drew an admonition from the judge.

She explained she was uncertain of the time her case was to be called and the judge placed her under $500 bond to guarantee appearance next time.

Rita Carewe, Leroy Mason and other Hollywood personages were listed as prosecution witnesses.

While Hollywood awaited the outcome of her tilt with the court, Miss Rubens' "breakdown" overshadowed the disturbance of the peace charge, and the sanitarium, at least temporarily, displaced the courtroom as "location" for the next act.

WOMAN MURDERED OFFICERS BELIEVE

Seattle Police Trying to Identify Body Found Frozen in Ice in Marsh at Argo.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—(UP)—A woman whose body was found frozen in the ice in a marsh at Argo Friday met her death through violence, Coroner William J. Jones reported tonight after an autopsy.

"In our opinion the woman was between 25 and 35 years old and died by violence, the nature of which, of course, it was impossible for us to establish." Dr. Jones, who performed the autopsy, said. "We found a fractured skull, a fractured jaw and a severe hemorrhage of the brain."

The woman had an excellent piece of dental work which will serve possibly as a means of identification. Dr. Jones declared.

Chief of Detectives Tennant ordered a further check of the record of the police missing persons bureau in an effort to disclose other clues leading to the identificaeion of the body.

PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL.

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Another member of the British royal family has become ill. The latest victim is Princess Victoria, sister of King George, who is confined to her home at Amersham, Buckinghamshire. Word from that place tonight said her condition was satisfactory.

King George continues his slow but steady progress. It is undertsood that he may be removed to Bognor, Sussex, next week.

Grim Fight To Save The Life Of Topeka Girl

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—A 7-year-old girl, Margaret Brown, was being kept alive tonight by the efforts of two Topeka firemen, who alternated in administering oxygen to her from a pulmotor.

Eight days ago, the little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Perry, near here, had become so ill from pneumonia that her lungs filled with fluid and natural air would not supply sufficient oxygen to maintain life. She was near death when the family physician summoned a specialist who asked the fire department for the pulmotor.

Dean Way and A. W. Shuberg, firemen, volunteered to operate the pulmotor. They are the fathers of girls the same age as Margaret.

Alternating for eight days in twelve hour shifts, one of them has kept vigil at Margaret's bedside, supplying her with the sustaining air. There has been only slight improvement tonight in her condition, but her determination to live hda created hope that she and the firemen might win their fight. The fluid is being drained from the child's lungs.

Fresh oxygen tanks have been brought here from Kansas City.

"We will keep working with Margaret so long as there is any hope," Shuberg said tonight as the girl's faint gasps responded to his efforts and Shuberg began his eighth twelve hour shift.

BUILDING LIST TO SOLONS SOON

Federal Construction Program Will Aggregate 12 Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The third year's government building program, involving a recommendation for appropriation of about $12,000,000, will be submitted to congress within a short time, it was learned at the budget bureau today.

Budget Director H. M. Lord asked the treasury - postoffice building committee to submit the list of projects to him at once in order that it may go to congress promptly.

Owing to the large demands made on the government from cities and towns scattered throughout the country the committee was having difficulty in preparing the list of projects.

The new appropriation bill will include funds to start work on a considerable number of buildings and to carry them through until netx year. A long list of building requirements was under consideration by the committee and the most urgent will be included in the new program.

Congress already has authorized the expenditure of $200,000,000 for the eight year program, but individual appropriations for each separte project must be made. Approximately $25,000,000 will be spent annually.

Buy Sites From Fund.

The new list will include both purchase of sites and erection of buildings. A number of larger cities will be awarded new federal buildings and postoffices, but the locations and costs will not be available until the bill goes to congress.

The treasury also has under consideration the awarding of contracts for the purchase of a number of building sites in various parts of the country, for which appropriatons already have been made by congress. This current work was sidetracked temporarily because of the urgency of preparing the third-year program of new construction for congress.

Both the site awards and the program of new construction will be based to a considerable degree upon a first hand-study made by treasury and postoffice department officials in the last few months. one committee, including Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl T. Schuneman and Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett made a swing through the middlewest and the south covering a large number of states, while other committees visited the eastern coast and the New England districts.

VILLAGE FACING A COAL FAMINE

Iowa Town Snowbound; Little Fuel in Sub-Zero Weather.

COLESBURG, Ia., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Colesburg tonight was praying for coal.

Cut off by snow from all communication, save telephone, with the outside, this little inland village of 350 population found its fuel supply dwindled to almost nothing, and temperatures 10 to 20 degrees below zero. Food stocks also were running low.

Five residents, seriously ill, were transported eleven miles on bobsleds to a gravel highway leading east where they were transferred to automobiles and taken to hospitals in Dubuque.

In almost every house an entire family was living in but a single room. The school closed down two days ago. Churches had called off their Sunday services. Whatever coal was in thier bins was parceled out sparingly to the citizenry.

Snow-locked highways made it impossible for trucks or even horses and wagons to reach the closest railroad at Petersburgh, eight miles away.

Isolated Three weeks.

The village became isolated three weeks ago. For a time a highway leading from Guttenberg on the Mississippi was negotiable, but now even it is impassable.

Residents have shivered in temperatures ranging as low as 21 degrees below zero. Dr. W. E. Hoot, mayor, told International News Service. This afternoon, he said, the temperature stood at 10 below.

Dr. Hoot blamed the Delaware county board of supervisors for Coleburg's plight.

"I asked them to hire snow plows from neighboring counties," he said, "but they would't do it. Our county has none of its own."

The last mail reached here Thursday. When the next would get through was problemaitcal.

STAR WITNESS IS NOT CALLED IN STATE QUIZ

Mrs. Hammond Fails to Enter Oklahoma's Political Arena.

Legislature is Seething With Probes and Investigations.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Events in Oklahoma's rapidly moving political drama will reach a new pitch of liveliness Monday with the opening of a new phase in the impeachment against Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor.

The governor, his enemies charge, went to the stars for his counsel—he was a follower of astrology — or received his course of action from the militant orders of a woman confidential secretary, Mrs. O. O. Hammonds.

What part the stars played in the diverting career of this unusual governor, his confidence in the harmony of colors, his collaboration with the Ku Klux Klan, but especially his subservience, if so it was, to the dimpled and comely Mrs. Hammonds are subjects of curiosity, that the state senate, acting as a trial body, intends to reveal when it convenes Monday.

Forget Routine Labors.

Meantime, tonight, the situation was momentarily in stalemate after a day of investigations. So many investigating commissions are there in the Oklahoma legislature and so varied are the subjects of investigation, that the session convened today only in the form of "probes." Regular legislative sessions were all adjourned until Monday. And on Monday the legislature will function chiefly as a court of trial, its bills and routine labors pigeon-holed for more absorbing duties.

While the general investigating committee of the house was checking up on Mrs. Hammonds, the senate, which has been investigating itself, closed its inquiry into reports of its own corruption. The state highway department and the state Supreme court also were the subjects of investigation today.

The house committee, which was to have examined Mrs. Hammonds today, deferred that plan, but the lady's name was brought into play when a charge was made that she attempted to destroy state records. Mrs. Eula Lee Roberts, assistant secretary of state, testified that Mrs. Hammonds asked her to strike from the records the appointment of Charles I. Schlehube as commissioner of Noble countty. Mrs. Roberts refused, she said.

ASK COOLIDGE HEAD MICHIGAN

Detroit Alumni Inaugurate Campaign Secure President's Services.

DETROIT, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Declaring that he had "good reason to believe the leadership of a great state university, such as Michigan, would prove appealing to Mr. Coolidge," John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, today launched a plan whereby President Calvin Coolidge would succeed Dr. Clarence Cook Little as president of the University of Michigan.

Haggerty said that the proposal already had been brought to President Coolidge's attention but refused to divulge, at this time, by whom the tender was made.

Haggerty declared that Detroit alumni of the University of Michigan are planning a large banquet for Dr. Little, retiring "prexy," early in the spring and that he had been assured by President Armin Bickel and other alumni leaders that the plan to bring President Coolidge to Ann Arbor has their "unqualified support."

State-Wide "Boom."

"We hope to work up a statewide movement for President Coolidge before the time of the Little banquet and at that time to formally make the offer to President Coolidge," Haggerty said, adding that the idea is being presented to Mr. Coolidge by persons who are "very close" to him. Haggerty said he could not name these persons at this time.

Although conjecture has been rife as to what line of endeavor would be followed by President Coolidge after turning over the reins of government on March 4 to Herbert Hoover, the president has not indicated publicly, by word or action, what he expects to do after leaving the executive offices at Washington, according to advices from the capital.

Chiefly mentioned among his rumored occupations was a report that he might take over the leadership of a college. The only college that had been mentioned in this connection, however, had been Amherst college, his own alma mater.

Honor Roll Pupils In Lincoln Public Scools

The following pupils in the Lincoln schools were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester ending January 25, 1929:

Bancroft School.

Kindergarten—
Ronald Durham
William Fawell
Warren Miller
Charles Workman
Grade One—
Ernest Wilson
Ruby Hubbard
Geneva Ramsey
Grade Two—
William Hahn
Eva Lacey
Grade Three—
James C. Wilson
Bernice Ramsey
Roseanne Hudson
Ardeana Knipple
Maynard Stokes
Edgar Lacey
Grade Four—
Margaret Kraft
Emogene Norman
Howard Lotman
Henry Gerdes
Grade Five—
Grace Stottern
Norman Ramsey
Ralph Ryan
Grade Six—
Burtis Lynxwiler
Gertrude Buckner
Elmer Johnson
Raymond Leath
Melvin Mooberry
True Dell Cooper
Clarence Gray
Frances Packard
Special Room—
Lester Feaster

Belmont School.

Kindergarten —
Glen Holltorf
Grade 1—
Arnette Bridger
Grade 2—
Dorothy Betz
Frank Newbern.
Grade 3—
Hazel Hoag
Lawrence Spahn
Grade 4—
Lenore Barcus
Delbert Betz
Velma Biggs
Esther Bowers
Glen Holmes
Robert Martin
Patricia Wachter
Doris Kelley
Grade 5—
Marieta Barcus
William Hoag
Clarence Martin
Edith Oakley
Ruzella Sheldon
Phyllis Smith
Robert Van Arsdall
Grade 6—
Fred Coy
Glen Dimick
Donald Holmes.
David Leavitt
Grade 7—
Alfred Chase
Helen Virginia Gaddis
Richard Likens
John Sheldon.
Grade 8—
Gordon Barcus
Isabella Hester
Bernice Martin

Bethany.

Kintergarten—
None.
Grade One—
Harold Baker
Loyd Crounse
Barbara Kennedy
Grade Two—
Jessie Grubb
Melvin Hatfield
Grade Three—
Donald Baker
Wayne Crounse
Lois Fysher
Grade Four—
Doris Burdick
Wayne Miller
Velma Sack
Winona Supernaw
Grade Five—
Leonard Barker
Sterling Mapes
Sterling Mapes
Dale Robinson
Melvin Turnwall
Grade Six—
None.
Grade Seven—
Mary Bird
Myida Speitz
Mildred Ziegler
Grade Eight—
Crysta Lefferdink
Lila Mary McRae
Jack Spink
Loretta Smith
Grade Nine—
Victor Bailey
Wilfred Slaton
Robert Spink
Wiliam Williams
Grade Ten—
Esther Kennedy
Barbara Soller
Leota Skiles
Grade Eleven—
None
Grade Twelve—
Viola Curry.

WOMEN CHARGED MURDERING GIRL

New Mexico Welfare Home Official and Nurse Held for Trial.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Evelyn Frisbie and Miss Bertha Lips were bound over to District court today following a preliminary hearing on charges of second degree murder and manslaughter in connection with the death of Helen Hasken, 18-year-old girl welfare home inmate.

Dr. Frisbie, formerly a resident of Des Moines, Ia., as head of the welfare home and Miss Lips, head nurse, were accused of administering an injection of "twilight sleep" to the Haskew girl as punishment for escaping from the institution. The girl died as a result of the injection, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest.

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Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Celo and other orchestral instruments. Junior Department work, including Melody Way classes for children.

Special emphasis is laid upon new classes for Freshmen enrolling second semester.

For further information write the Registrar, the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

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Manual Training
Literary
Home Economics
Music
Commercial

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COLLEGE VIEW, Lincoln, Nebr.

Nebraska News

FIRE DESTROYS OLD FARM HOUSE

Blaze Recalls Tragedy of Big Boom in Land Values.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 26— One of the oldest homes in this section of Nebraska was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday forenoon, together with most of its contents. Some few pieces of furniture and other articles were carried out, but practically everything went up in flames. The fire was well under way before it was discovered.

The building was on a farm now owned by John Holman of Humboldt, located six miles northwest of Stella, and occupied by C. H. Mullins and family, and two years ago it was repaired and enlarged.

Until within the last few years the old home was occupied by William Martin, member of one of the earliest pioneer families to settle in this section of Nebraska. The Martins came here in the '50s, and when the late boom was on farm lands everywhere were moving at inflated values, William Martin was one of amassed a large fortune, but made the heavy operators. He had two heavy investments—and lost everything.

Mr. Martin is now being cared for at the county farm.

EARLY RESIDENT OF TECUMSEH IS CALLED BY DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. Mary Earlewine, widow of John Earlewine, died Friday night at the age of seevnty-six years. She had lived in Johnson county the most of her life, and in Tecumseh for sixty years. Mr. Eearlewine and a son, William Earlewine, have been deceased for many years. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Jessie E. Stover of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Theda Bartram of Maryville, Mo., and Mrs. Hazel Miller of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Earlewine was a lifelong member of the Tecumseh Baptist church. The funeral and burial will be Sunday afternoon.

Seward Notes

Mrs. Bert Cummins and Mrs. Mell Gordon drove to Beatrice Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Betzer and Mrs. L. H. Diers attended a bridge luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, Lincoln, Monday. They were guests of Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

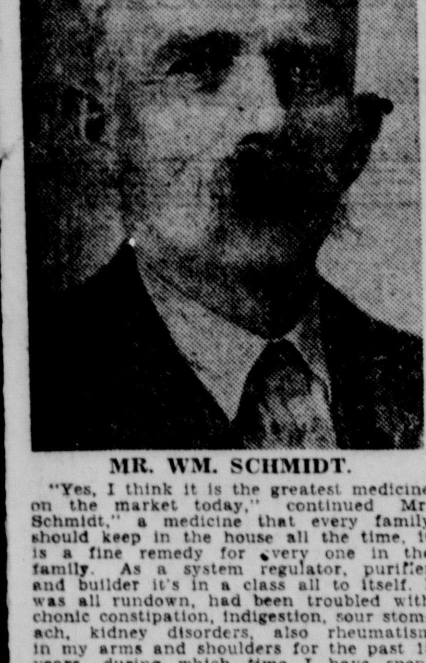
A. B. Cain, Herman Weiler and Harry Rigdon are on a business trip to Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. W. A. Kingsley and daughter, Krissie, are visiting relatives at Higbee, Mo.

HEALTH RESTORED FEELING FINE

The Famous New Herb Extract Medicine Banished Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism for Him of Years Standing, Says Another Well Known Lincoln Citizen.

"Yes, sir, I am a genuine booster for your great Herb Extract remedy known as 'Miller's Herb Juice.' I have the satisfaction of knowing from experience that it is all that is claimed for it and even more. It has relieved me of a chronic case of constipation, indigestion, sour stomach and rheumatism of 15 years standing when all other remedies had failed. I am feeling better and enjoying better health today than in years and give all credit to this great nature tonic-laxative." said Mr. W. Schmidt, well known plasterer's helper, who resides at 54th and Randolph Sts., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative.



MR. WM. SCHMIDT.

"Yes, I think it is the greatest medicine on the market today," continued Mr. Schmidt," a medicine that every family should keep in the house all the time, it is a fine remedy for every one in the family. As a system regulator, purifier and builder it's in a class all to itself. I was all rundown, had been troubled with chonic constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, kidney disorders, also rheumatism in my arms and shoulders for the past 15 years, during which time I have spent hundreds of dollars trying out different remedies and treatments, but without obtaining any satisfactory results whatever, had about reached the conclusion that relief for me was out of the question, when recently a friend of mine, who had taken a course of your great herb medicine and had gotten such good results from its use, suggested that I take a course of it also. I was delighted with the results right from the start, it seemed to go straight to the source of my trouble. I began feeling better in every way before I had finished the first bottle, and now since taking four bottles I feel like a different person entirely. Since it has so thoroughly cleansed, purified and regulated my whole system I feel 100 per cent better in every way, bowels now act freely and regularly, I enjoy a good appetite, am no longer bothered with indigestion or gas pains after eating and rheumatic pains are also a thing of the past with me. In my estimation it is the greatest health restorative on the market today, and I never pass up an opportunity to so recommend it to all of my friends and others."

Hundreds are calling to see the Herb Juice Medicine Company's special representative, who has established headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., in Lincoln, to learn more of this great medicine that is bringing health and happiness to so many Lincoln citizens. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store $1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

MID-WEST SWIM MEET AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26—The annual Mid-western A. A. U. women's indoor swimming championships will be held Feb. 15 under the auspices of the Nicholas Senn Women's Swimming association. Entries close Feb. 8 with Pete Wendell, Nicholas Senn Hospital swimming coach.

The events are 220-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke and low board diving. Open events include 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard free style and 160-yard relay for women and 20-yard free style for boys 11 years of age.

Seward Notes

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 26.—Edward and Beth Schmidt of Lincoln spent several days the past week at the Edwin Vale home. They left Seward to make their home in Lincoln in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ayres and Mrs. K. C. Fouts spent Friday in Omaha.

A good sized crowd attended the Cheerabit party at the Methodist church parlors Tuesday evening. The following committee was in charge: Misses Alberta Ward, Elizabeth Hall and Harriett Patterson; Mrs. Weldon Wait and Mrs. Boyd Edwards. Amusing games were played and refreshments were served. The class decided to have the February 26 meeting in the form of a dinner party, with Mrs. A. L. Keester as chairman.

K. C. Fouts has been confined to his home the past week by illness. He is Seward county agent.

The following committee was in charge of the Women's Relief corps kensington Friday afetnoon at Legion hall: Mrs. Nell Williamson, past president; Mrs. Ella Blenderman, Mrs. Ella Strout, Mrs. Fannie Peterson and Mrs. Jennie Patterson.

Mrs. R. G. Buchanan received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Adaline Boynton, 62, at Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 16. Mrs. Boynton is survived by six other children, one of whom is G. S. Boynton of Lincoln.

Mrs. Carl Ost was hostess to the Omar club at the weekly meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Fay Martz and Mrs. Elmer Rouselle received prizes in bridge. Mrs. Ross Gillan was a guest.

D. M. Hildebrand and T. H. Wake attended the Nebraska Indemnity Insurance association meeting at Omaha Wednesday. Mesdames Hildebrand, Wake and Joern accompanied the men and attended the Passion Play.

The Royal Neighbors gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gannon at the regular meeting Saturday evening.

Mrs. Julius Harpham of Lincoln visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval.

The following couples obtained marriage licenses here during the past week: Martin Policky, 28, Bee, and Emily Chmelka, 21, Bee; Merle Burkholer, 26, Beemer, and Alma Nelson, 6, Staplehurst.

Albert Kirk left Monday for his home at Topeka, having been called here by the death of John Metz last week.

Miss Belle Anderson attended the Passion Play in Omaha Monday.

The social union of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Jeary Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Moore and Mesdames Harry Ashton and Art Trute were hostesses at the community club Thursday evening.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clifton Green, James Wagner and M. C. Bloss entertained the Magazine club at the Bloss home Thursday at a 7 o'clock dinner. James Wagner had the lesson for the evening.

Mrs. R. S. Norval was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

The twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Magazine club was celebrated at the H. D. Landis home Thursday evening. Four charter members were present, they being Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Dr. H. B. Cummins and Judge Landis.

Mrs. Joe Kahler and daughter, Eloise, visited the past week with Mrs. Kahler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Ramey, at Utica.

L. E. Ost has returned for his duties at the Burlington station, after having been to Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Miss Louise Anderson spent the week-end at her home at Waverly.

Miss Nan Miller entertained the Fin de Siecle club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Maude Preece gave a group of vocal numbers. Miss Agnes Pence talked on "The Magic Word 'American.'" Mrs. Alpha Pierce was a guest. Mrs. Carl Rosenlof will be hostess to the club on Jan. 28.

Miss Ruth Greenwood was hostess to the P. E. O. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Graff, who was injured last week by a fall, is improving. Her son, Ernest Graff, came from North Platte to spend a few days with his mother.

Mrs. M. A. Castor is spending a few days with friends at Beatrice.

Mrs. Ella Blendermann, Mrs. Albert McGrew and Charley McGrew attended the funeral of a relative at Swan Creek, Ill., last week.

The Athena Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. Roy Shick Monday afternoon. The subject, "Wagner," was discussed. Mrs. T. H. Wake will be hostess Feb. 4.

Mrs. Roy Clark entertained the T. S. club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Roelfs will be hostess Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Clyde Sheeley entertained the Eldeen club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Langer entertained several little girls at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Ida Marie's ninth birthday. Bunco was played. Maxine Welsh and Norma Gannon winning high and low scores, respectively.

The Hi-Y gave a formal dinner at the home economics room Tuesday evening, thirty being present. The home economics girls served a three course dinner. Francis Dunphy, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. The tables were arranged in the form of a Y, and were decorated in the colors of the club. Noah Burkhard, sponsor, talked on "The Friendship in Life"; John Landis sang a solo; Dorothy Kenner read and Dorothy Crouse expressed the appreciation of the girls present.

Mrs. C. C. Stryson entertained at dinner at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion and Mrs. Ed Trute received high score.

SUFFERS STROKE WHEN HIS AUNT BREAKS SHOULDER

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. Helen Sterns slipped on the icy street Wednesday evening, falling and fracturing her shoulder. She was assisted into the house by her nephew, Walter Sterns, with whom she makes her home, and in front of whose residence she fell. After he had called the doctor he sat down in a chair, where he was apparently sleeping upon the arrival of the doctor, but extmination by the latter disclosed that he had suffered a paralytic stroke of the entire left side.

STREET FOR COASTING.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 26—Second street has been closed by the city council for coasting. Flood lights have been installed on the street, and through the efforts of the scouts the street has been flooded regularly, so that it is quite smooth. Large numbers of adults, many from out of town, have been taking advantage of the opportunity during the past week.

PURCHASE FARM.

(Special to The Star)

DILLER, Neb., Jan. 26 — George Champ of this vicinity has purchased the C. E. Fairbanks farm of 160 acres two miles from Diller, the consideration said to have been $10,000. The quarter has over 110 acres of fairly good play land, the Burlington railway and Indian creek cutting through it and taking out about 40 acres, but there is a heavy stand of timber along the creek. Mr. Champ will remodel the buildings on the farm this coming spring.

HOME IS DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 26—While O. H. Palmer, railway clerk of this place, was attending a funeral his home caught fire. The roof and upper rooms were badly burned and water caused considerable damage to the interior of the home, entailing a total damage of about $800.

P. E. O. CELEBRATION.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26—Chapter Q, of the P. E. O., celebrated founder's day with a 6:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. John S. Jones, Miss Gladys Pirie, Mrs. Eunice Ingham and Mrs. Bea McCarty assisting as hostesses. A program followed the business session and papes were read by Mrs. Stella Gillespie, Mrs. Cecil Neumann and Mrs. Edith Pennington. Several guests were present.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 26—Miss Daisy Smith, who with her brother, John Smith, has conducted the general merchandise store of Smith & Smith at Dawson since 1905, has sold her interest in the business to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Smith, this action being taken so that she may be with her mother.

VISITS OLD HOME.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26—John J. O'Brien, of Seattle, Wash., former Wymore high school graduate and World War veteran, has been paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. O'Brien at Wymore, and has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where he was appointed to act as a member of the executive boar dof the American Legion from Washington during a conven io nat the Indiana city. It was his first visit to Wymore in 11 years.

REDSKINS PLAN FIRST CONGRESS

Seek Help of Congress to Stage All-tribe Pow-wow at Denver.

Peace Pipes, Wigwams; War Paint, Dances; Would Be Seen.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—An Indian congress, bringing together in peaceful powwow representatives of all the tribes of America for the first time in history, is in prospect as a group of Indian leaders forwarded a plan which they will present to the congress of the United States.

Delegates, numbering several hundred, from all the tribes scattered over the territory west of the Mississippi river will gather in Denver next July. If plans materialize, for a two week's convention where they will smoke their pipes of peace and recount, in friendly, manner battles of the days of tomahawks, war paint, dances and wigwams.

Meet in Denver.

Thousands of redmen in addition to the delegates would probably flock to Denver during the congress.

Such a conclave would be given a special camping ground in one of the city's parks or tourist camping grounds where the Indians could dress in their native costumes and display their famous bead work, baskets and blankets.

It was jointed out that 90 per cent of the Indians of the country reside west of the Mississippi river. Denver is the geographical center of their universe, and once the convention was brought here, the mile high city would probably be made the Indian capital of the world.

Government to Aid.

Financial support for the meeting would come mostly from the national government, which will be asked to appropriate $25,000. Colorado will be asked for $15,000, and the Indians themselves will be called upon for $10,000 to be raised through individual subscription.

Members of the Colorado delegation in congress have already prepared bills asking approval of the proposed congress, with an appropriation to aid in financing the gathering.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

Dr. C. M. Simpson Co., 1408 W 44th St., Cleveland, O.—Advertisement.

American Legion To Hold Annual District Meeting

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 26.—The eleventh district annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion will be held here next Wednesday. The district comprises twenty-seven posts in Jefferson, Gage, Thayer, Fillmore and Saline counties. Max Shelley of Fairbury is the district commander.

Appearing on the program Wednesday afternoon are Wade R. Martin, department commander; C. W. Conklin, department adjutant; N. E. Johnson, department membership chairman; Sam Reynolds, national committeeman; E. J. Weiland, regional manager of the U. S. Veterans bureau, and other state officials.

Registration starts at 10 a. m. at the Elks club rooms. The meeting will be called at 1:30 p. m. Members of the auxiliary to the local legion post will entertain the visiting ladies. A banquet will be given at the Mary-Etta hotel in the evening by the local junior chamber of commerce and American Legion.

CHURCH STUDY OF COUNTY IS MADE

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 26. — A church map made by Rev. W. L. Ruylo of the Methodist church shows that there are thirty-six churches in Hamilton county with a probable membership of about 5,000 in a population of 13,000 in the county. These churches are divided as follows. Methodist, 8; Presbyterian, 4; United Brethren, 4; Catholic, 2; Christian, 2; Lutheran, 9; Swedish Mission, 3; Congregational, Baptist, Mennonite, Evangelical, each one.

KIWAINS MEMBERS HOSTS TO LADIES

(Special to The Star.)

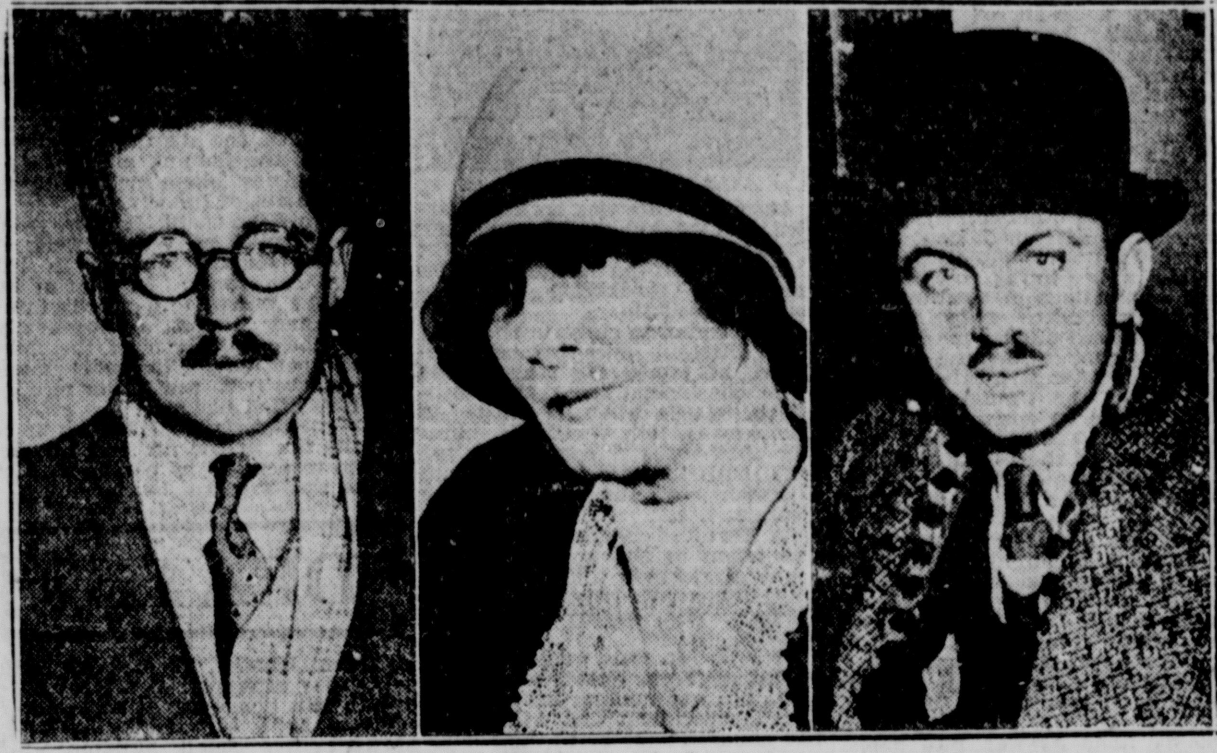
TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 26—The Tecumseh Kiwanis club members entertained their ladies with a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night, at the Christian church, the meal being served by the church ladies. A program followed the meal, with music and speaking, the principal speaker being Prof. J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of the Auburn schools, who spoke of "Kiwanis Education."

CHAMBER AFTER MEMBERS.

(Special to The Star)

GERING, Neb., Jan. 26—Members of the Gering chamber of commerce have divided into two groups, with a view of contesting for increased membership of the club. Two hundred members is the goal set, and a banquet will be given the winning side by members of the losing side.

Two Held as Bank Robber Suspects



Ralph A. Wood, right, wealthy Detroit realty man, who recently figured in an alleged plot against his life, and Cecil Holt, left, who tipped off police to the averred conspiracy, were arrested as suspects in the robbery of the Sturgis, Mich., National bank. Mrs. Wood, center, was accused by her husband of plotting his death.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LINCOLN, NEB.

Loyalty to the city that nourishes your business should dictate having your printing done in Lincoln.

Require the Label of the Allied Printing Trades upon all your printing. It is a guarantee of excellence.

NOW!

OVER 119,000 FARM HOMES RECEIVE THE NEBRASKA FARMER EACH WEEK.

OVER

100,000 COPIES WEEKLY TO NEBRASKA SUBSCRIBERS.

Reaching Four Out of Five Nebraska Farm Homes!

Happiness and Contentment Come to the Man Who Builds His Home on the Pauley Plan

Bucklin Photo

A Pauley Home at 1700 High street.

We Are Equipped--

Just these three words, but say, it cost us a lot of cold cash and 26 years of experience to make that statement (we are equipped) in the five fold sense we make it today.

1. Completed "last word" homes ready for you to possess.
2. Ample lumber stocks all under cover, including planing mill service.
3. Choice building lots near Irving junior high school, thus to enable us to quote your definite completed price on your own design or plan of home.
4. Twenty-five complete carpenter and general building construction "gangs" of workmen make our office their "employment headquarters."
5. HEAT—No home in the United States, as far as we know, (our hotel in San Francisco had on steam Aug. 1st), can be absolutely comfortable without Heat Arrestors (Insulation) or Heat Producers.

That's where we shine—Balsam Wool, Miracle, and Morovit Coals are household favorites with Pauley customers. You've been "intending" to come in and see us. Paste this ad in your hat today and we know you will.

Pauley Lumber Co.

"Where the Home Begins"

945 So. 27th Street Phone F2375

The Red Seal Home has these Advantages

WHEN you come home to a dark house, do you have to grope for the light switch?

In a Red Seal Home it is most conveniently placed.

When you want to move the floor lamp to the other corner, do you have to use a long, unsightly extension cord?

In a Red Seal Home there is a convenient outlet right where you want it.

Could you operate an electric toaster and percolator at the same time without a two-way plug?

In the dining room of a Red Seal Home this is provided for.

Do you have to drag a long cord from room to room after your vacuum sweeper?

In a Red Seal Home you can plug in a short cord in any room.

And Other Advantages

The only way to find the real advantages of a Red Seal Home is to live in one. So many electrical conveniences show up from day to day.

Some people who have recently moved into Red Seal Homes have told us they would as soon return to the coal oil lamps as to a house with ordinary wiring.

The difference they refer to is the fact that the Red Seal Home has all the comforts that modern electrical science can offer, because ample provision is made at the time of building to handle everything from curling irons to electrical refrigerators.

The Red Seal itself is the National Emblem which the electrical industry awards to owners of homes and apartments adequately wired for electrical service The Red Seal Certificate of Approval is available to Lincoln home builders only through

Dollars for Landlords in RED SEAL Wiring
Put in those electrical conveniences —those better lighting arrangements, that make houses sell and keep apartments rented! Red Seal Wiring Plans free on request.

The Lincoln Electrical League or any of its members is prepared to give without obligation advice on lighting and wiring service.

Lincoln Electrical League

Gas and Electric Building

1401 'O' Street

B6585

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker. Est. 1878.—Adv.

Landy Clark Co. Ideal Semi Lump, mine screened, $11 cash. M2321.—Adv.

Will party who took wrong hat Friday night at Rosewilde call L4332—Adv.

For Expert Furnace repairing and new installation. — Phone Halls B3346.—Adv.

American Beauty Electric Washers. H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

Your Checking and Savings accounts invited. Continental State bank. Terminal bldg., O St. at Tenth.—Adv.

A Few More Smoothtop and Acorn gas ranges on sale this week at 20% discount from present special prices. Halls, 1517 O—Adv.

Freadrich Bros., 1316 N St., service store temporary location, 1329 O St., deliveries and phone service as usual. B6511.—Adv.

Chickens Stolen—Deputy Sheriff Ward investigated a report by Ralph Daft Saturday that thieves had stolen 25 chickens from his farm east of Waverly.

Settlement Approved—A $525 settlement of John Koubat's compensation claim against the Allied Contractors, Inc., was approved Saturday by District Judge Broady. Mr. Koubat was injured October 19, 1927.

Crancers Offer real bargains for this week. DeSota 8-tube radios complete, $105; RCA Radiolas, $145; Majestic radio, $165; player pianos, $210 and $265. Good uprights, $65 to $110. Convenient payments, Crancer's, 1210 O St.—Adv.

Wife Charges Cruelty—Veda A. Sharrick brought suit for divorce Saturday in District court against James P. Sharrick whom she married August 25, 1926, in Lincoln. She charges cruelty and seeks restoration of her maiden name, Carr.

The Agricultural College — 49th and Holdrege Street busses will change their route from 22nd to 23rd Street between Holdrege and Vine on Sunday, January 27, 1929, instead of February 24th as previously announced. The Lincoln Traction Company.—Adv.

Want Land Reclassified — The First National bank of Lincoln started action in District court Saturday for separation of a quarter section farm that it owns from the village of College View. The land is unoccupied, says the petition, and is used only for agricultural purposes.

See the New 1929 Majestic Radios at Walts'. The most talked of and popular Radio on the market today. All electric, Super dynamic speaker, amazing tone, and beautiful cabinets of matched Walnut. Model 71, $165; Model 72, $195, complete with tubes and aerial. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Ransom to Speak—F. W. Ransom of Winnipeg, will be the speaker Tuesday at a noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Ransom is secretary of the Manitoba wheat pool and is speaking at the chamber as a part of a tour of the state. He will speak under the auspices of the agricultural committee.

Dr. Barbour to Lecture—Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the university museum will lecture on "Men of the Old Stone Age," at the regular Sunday program in Morrill hall at 4 o'clock. The talk will be illustrated by 200 colored slides. A film, "School Pals," in which champanzees are the actors, will also be shown.

Stoll Made Major—Fred H. Stoll of Beatrice has been advanced from the rank of captain in the national guard to major and has been assigned to the First battalion, 134th Infantry. Dean E. Coonley of Beatrice has been made a captain to succeed Stoll. He is assigned to Company C of the 134th Infantry. Announcement of the two appointments was made Saturday by Adjutant General H. J. Paul.

Argue Motion Next Saturday—The attorney general's motion for a rehearing in the bread law case will be argued before Federal Judge Munger at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning, February 2, according to a notice filed in the office of the federal court clerk Saturday morning. A group of bakers recently obtained a temporary injunction against enforcement of the law. R. R. Strehlow, special assistant attorney general, will present the state's arguments.

On account of the fire in our store at 1316 N St. temporary locations, 1329 O and 28th and O. Deliveries and phone service as usual. Freadrich Bros. B6511.—Adv.

Roof Fire at D. U. House—A small roof fire, starting from chimney sparks, did slight damage to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1701 E street, late Saturday afternoon.

Robbins Given $5—Supreme Judge W. B. Rose presented Motor Officer Frank Robbins $5 Saturday afternoon as a reward for his meritorious service three weeks ago in aiding in the capture of three hold-up men.

Party gifts—Novelties. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

About People

Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, who has been confined to his bed for the past nine weeks, will leave Lincoln with Mrs. McKelvie next Saturday to go to a warmer climate for completing convalescence. Mr. McKelvie became ill at the close of the November general election campaign in which he took a prominent part. Where Mr. McKelvie will go for the convalescence has not been decided definitely, Mrs. McKelvie said Saturday night. Several places in the south are being considered, chief among which is Arizona. The McKelvies expect to be gone about a month. Mr. McKelvie has been able to be up and about the house the past few days and is considered much improved.

The M. B. club met with Mrs. Harrison Adkins at her home, 1625 Burr street, for bridge, rFiday. Mrs. J. B. Wilcox made high score at cards and Mrs. J. J. Seright received the guest prize. Guests included Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. F. E. McKee, Mrs. Seright and Mrs. E. Moomaw. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Goodwin, 3220 O street.

The annual banquet of the Union Literary society was held Saturday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Among the alumni and guests present at the dinner were, O. J. Fee, Dr. and Mrs. J E. Almy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buck, T. A. Wier, Herluf Nielsen, Miss Margaret Nielsen, Marritt Collins, Miss Gertrude Mischnick, Miss Edna Terry, Miss Minnie Leffel and Miss Jen Jenkins.

The great pyramids of Egypt and the Sphinx supplied the motif for the decorations and program. The program entitled, "The Feast of the Pyramid Builders," was as follows:

Harp solo, Gertrude Spatz.
Foundation [illegible]nes, Milo Pierce.
The Cornerstone, Maude Schroeder.
Building the Causeway, Joy James.
Stone and Mortar, Margaret Nielsen.
The Pinnacle Stone, O. J. Fee.
Merritt Collins was toastmaster.

William Lewis camp, United Spanish War eVterans, will broadcast a "Maine Memorial" program from a Lincoln station February 15, in which the sinking of the battleship and the subsequent events on land and sea will be portrayed. George W. Lawson, commander of the Omaha camp, and his adjutant, Alfred Aldren, were guests at the meeting Friday evening at Walsh hall.

George Spangler is confined at Bailey's sanatorium where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Cadet Oran H. Rupert, grandson of Mrs. Henry Rupert, of 4642 Baldwin avenue, who is attending the Missouri Military academy at Mexico, Mo., this year has just been named on the scholastic honor roll of the institution.

The Womans club of the Roberts Dairy company will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the assembly room at the dairy building, 220 South Twentieth street.

Chicago Has Bread Line

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The first bread line of the year was in operation here today.

It was established by the Salvation Army to relieve the unemployment situation declared acute by army officers in charge of relief work. More than 500 men are being fed twice a day on a menu of coffee and rolls, according to the relief workers.

Stolen Cars

Coupe belonging to Harry Hufe of Strang stolen from Fifteenth and K streets Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska Grows Finest Apples

The old adage that "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" is more of a truth than poetry. Apples are a real food and have been considered a great help towards physical well being for a hundred years. Apple growing in Nebraska is a great industry, far more extensive than most people imagine. Many of Nebraska's apple growers also have large acreages in grapes. There are 2,500 acres of Apples under cultivation and Nebraska ships from 250 to 300 carloads from these orchards every year. They are also noted for their fineness of quality.

Apples grown in dry, irrigated districts usually have a coarse and tough skin—they are larger in size, which means a loss of the flavor. Nebraska Apples are also noted for their storing qualities; especially the Jonathan which has been found to be ideal for winter and spring storing.

Weaver & Towle Orchard Co.
Fancy Sprayed Winter Apples
600 Acres at Falls City, Shubert, Barada, Arago.

WOULD ABOLISH DARK SESSIONS

Jones Against Senate Secrecy in Considering Nominations.

Norris, Chairman of Judiciary Committee, Favors Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A movement to abolish secret sessions of the senate, except in extraordinary session, was started today by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, the republican whip, as a result of publication last Tuesday by the United Press of the legislative roll call by which the senate confirmed the nomination of Secretary of Interior Roy O. West.

Jones proposed an amendment to the senate rules to provide that all nominations be considered in public session, except when the senate decides otherwise by a two-thirds vote. His amendment would reverse the present situation which requires a two-thirds vote to consider nominations in open sessions.

The republican whip believes there is a good chance now for the proposed change because of the widespread interest created by the roll call by the United Press. He will have the co-operation of such constitutional authorities as Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, Senator Borah, of Idaho and Senator Walsh of Montana.

"I believe it is the wisest course to consider nominations in open session," Jones said after introducing his amendment. "The senate confirms most of the president's nominations as a matter of course when no opposition is expressed.

"I believe the change would create more respect for the rules. Now, of course, most legislative business finds its way into public print. When two-thirds of the senate decides there is reason for considering a nomination in closed executive session, my amendment would permit the debate and the vote to remain secret. My intention is to shift the burden in favor of public sessions instead of secret sessions."

Jones said he would seek to have a vote on his proposal, because he believed most senators needed no further time for consideration of it. It may, however, be referred to the rules committee if any one objects to an immediate vote upon it.

The present rule which provides expulsion for any senator disclosing executive business has never been enforced. Although no executive roll call has been published previously, senators usually talk about what happened in closed sessions and the rule has long been looked upon as an anachronism.

PASSENGER DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Fear for Lives of Others Injured in Chicago Accident.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(U. P.— One passenger was killed and seventeen were severely hurt today when an empty steel coach on the rear of a Northwestern railroad Limited ploughed through a crowded wooden coach on an Elmhurst suburban train just outside the Northwestern station here.

M. W. Henderson, an official of the American Banking institution, was dead when he was taken from the wreckage, and several of the other victims were so badly injured that they may die.

An unidentified man was taken to St. Luke's hospital with both legs cut off. Physicians said he had lost so much blood that they despaired of saving his life.

Because of its proximity to the "loop" district, the wreck caused widespread confusion in Chicago's congested business area. Ambulances raced through West Madison street at break-neck speed with their cargoes of lacerated and bruised men and women.

Witnesses to the accident said it was nothing short of a miracle that all of the forty or more passengers in the wooden coach were not killed. The impact of the steel coach cut the wooden passenger car wide open and many of the passengers were spilled out on the ice coated roadbed.

Find Man's Foot.

Strange evidences of the tragedy were picked up after the wreckage, among them a man's shoe containing a part of his foot and a wedding ring which appeared to have been stripped from a woman's finger.

Northwestern railway officials said they believed that the empty steel train, which was backing up on a parallel track beside the suburban train, was thrown into the wooden coach by an open switch.

Adolph Ohlin, Villa Park, Illinois., who was sitting in one end of the shattered car, told the United Press the first intimation he had of the wreck was a crash which threw him from his seat.

"A huge cloud of dust, evidently from the inner walls of the car, enveloped us immediately after the wreck," he said. "I started to get up but was pinned in. Then I saw what had hit us, and it appeared to be still moving, and I thought it was going to run over me.

"The next few minutes are hazy, and when I next came to, I was lying beside a man who appeared to have two fractured legs and was asking me to help him out of the wreck.

"I struggled free and tried to help him. Firemen got there about this time and took both of us out."

Ohlin sustained lacerations about the body.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.
Realtors in west balcony.
American Legion in main dining room.
Boy Scouts in annex.
Tuesday.
Canadian wheat pool meeting.
Builders bureau at 12:30.
Optimist board in main dinind room.
Junior division in annex.
Wednesday.
Retail Credit association in west balcony.
Hiram club in annex.
Thursday.
Charles P. Taft at noon.
Friday.
Kiwanis club in annex.
Aeronautical club in room 2.
Humane society in east balcony.
Saturday.
Life Underwriters at annex.

Obituary

ANSON M. OTIS.

Anson M. Otis was born in Harrietstown, Franklin county, New York, February 3, 1844. In the spring of 1861 he moved with his parents to Stockbridge, Calumet county, Wisconsin.

After trying to enlist in the army three different times, but being rejected, he joined the state militia of Wisconsin and served until September 8, 1864, when he enlisted in Company D, 16th Wisconsin volunteer infantry and soon after was sent south in time to march with Sherman to the sea through Georgia.

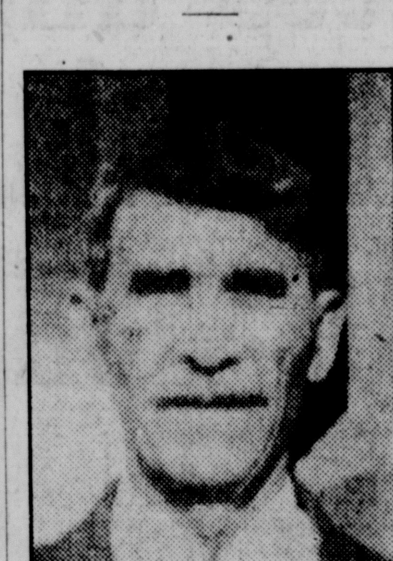
At Beaufort, South Carolina, he was taken to the hospital on account of sickness, and was honorably discharged May 25, 1865 at Madison, Wis., having served nine months.

In 1872, Mr. Otis went west and settled at York, Neb. On June 3, 1880, he was united in marriage with Mary Gilbert and to this union five children were born, the youngest, Orian O. Otis, died in infancy. Those now living are: Nelson A. Otis of Omaha, Stasia R. Post of Casper, Wyo., Osee O. Bickford of Santa Monica, Calif., Ethel O. McCormick of Lincoln, and a stepdaughter, Elvira A. Marsh of Chicago, Ill.

He was baptized by immersion with his wife in the Blue river at Milford in June, 1881, and joined the Methodist church at that place. Mr. Otis was an active member of a G. A. R. post for more than forty years and held all the offices of the G. A. R. post.

He was a member of the soldier's home at Burkett from June, 1888, until December, 1927. Since then had lived with his son at Omaha, until his death which occurred January 19, 1929 at the age of 84 years, 11 months and 16 days.

CONTRIBUTED.



LOUIS LOOS.

Louis Loos was born February 8, 1865, at Norka, Russia, and died January 14, 1929 at his home, 2634 South Eleventh street, at the age of 63 years, 11 months and 6 days.

He married Anna Mary Kildow February 2, 1888. In April 1, 1892, he came to this country with his wife, two children and his parents, settling near Lincoln, where he had lived most of the time since.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Jake H. and David A., both of Lincoln, and Nicholas H. of Denver; four daughters, Mrs. M. E. Points, Mrs. Merrill Schuck and Miss Lydia Loos, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Peter Gross of Omaha, and fifteen grandchildren.

CONTRIBUTED.

HENRY G. GALVIN.

Henry George Galvin was born, May 29, 1858, at Philadelphia, Pa., and came to Nebraska with his parents while still a small boy. Mr. and Mrs. Galvin lived on a farm north of Lincoln until their deaths.

Henry George Galvin lived on the same farm until June, 1928 when he took up his residence with his niece, Mrs. T. U. Lee, and family at 1816 N street, Havelock, where Mr. Galvin died suddenly, following a stroke of apoplexy January 25, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 27 days.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. J. F. Thompson of Raymond officiating. Interment will be in the Raymond cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

CONTRIBUTED.

Auto Accidents

Considerable damage was done to cars driven by William Felton, 2233 North Twenty-eighth street, and W. M. Fleischman of Elmwood, when they collided at Twenty-fifth and S streets about 6:50 Saturday evening.

Slight damage was done to cars driven by Lloyd Johnson of College View and Henry Sinner, 327 G street, when they collided near Eleventh and M streets Saturday afternoon.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO wed has been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Clinton I. Gardner, Lincoln	22
Marie F. Nelson, Bennet	21

RECTAL DISEASES
Successfully treated without interrupting daily routine.
Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all rectal ailments yield quickly to Ambulant method treatment.
J. F. ATHA, M. D.
Proctology Specialist,
Suite 507 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Phones B6063—F4730.

Lives After Six Mile Plunge In Blazing Plane

DAYTON, O., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Lieut. Julian Haddon today dropped six miles out of the sky and very tersely reported to his commander that his airplane had been wrecked.

In that six mile drop Haddon experienced almost every emotion that can come to an aviator. He lost consciousness because of altitude. He "came to" after a fall of 22,000 feet in a nose diving airplane which had its engine wide open. He righted it only to discover his machine was afire. He was bundled in heavy clothing and for a few minutes thought he could not get out of the cockpit. Then he escaped, walked to a wing, leaped off, pulled the trigger string of his parachute and glided to earth. He struck a rock and sprained his back slightly. The airplane crashed five miles away, almost totally burned.

The drama of the thing attracted everyone in the district. Farmers could see the flaming machine appearing almost like a meteor, hurtling down out of the sky.

But to Lieutenant Haddon, who is a test pilot at Wright field, it was just another episode in his regular army work. As soon as he landed he walked to a nearby farm house and almost apologetically called the commander of the field to tell about one of the most amazing escapes from death ever recorded in aviation history.

He merely reported his airplane caught fire in the air and he was forced to descend by parachute. His plane was wrecked, he explained.

DEATHS

Elmer Knisley, 34 died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His home was at 3256 Center street. He is survived by his wife, Meroy; five small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley of Carroll, Neb., a sister, Miss Blanch Knisley, also of Carroll, and two brothers, Clarence and Alvin, both of Redwood Falls, Minn. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Peter Kaiser, 93, died at 5:30 Saturday afteroon at a local hospital. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Schnell of Lincoln and Mrs. R. W. Rohrker of Norfolk, Neb., and five sons, Peter of Alliance, John of Grover, Colo., Adam of Joliet, Mont., and Henry and George. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Herman A. Hardt, 26, died at 7:20 Saturday night at Crete. His home was at 3150 Dudley street, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardt. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Ellen, Ruth and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, all of Lincoln. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for James Petersen will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

The body of August Weise will be taken to Geneva Monday for funeral services and interment. The body will remain at Hodgman's until Monday morning.

Funeral services for Henry Galvin will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment will be in the Raymond cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Funeral services for William Pierson Wilson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in the Broken Bow cemetery.

Funeral services for John Harris will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home, 144 C street. Further services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Freidens church, Sixth and D streets, with Rev. M. D. D. Koolen officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Charles Greck will be held at 2:30 S[illegible]day afternoon at the First Lutheran church, 1330 K street, with Rev. G. A Elliot officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Jane Walker Sheldon was taken to Scottsbluff Saturday night for funeral services and interment.

Coming Events

Dr. E. H. Barbour talks on "Men of the Old Stone Age", at 4 o'clock in Morrill hall; children's program, "School Pals" at 2:45.

50 Years Old

Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Lillie Treadwell, whose fiftieth birthday Friday was celebrated with a dinner at her home, 1940 Vine street. Mrs. Treadwell has five children, Paul, Elmer, Margaret, Mildred and Virginia Treadwell, all living in Lincoln. Born in Illinois, January 25, 1879, Mrs. Treadwell graduated from the Colchester high school in 1896, and was married in Enid, Okla., in 1902. She has made her home in Lincoln since 1904, and is a member of the Brethren church.

Hull's Plane Is Reported Safe Across Border

MEXICO, CITY, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A message received here tonight said that an airplane carrying eight persons from Los Angeles to Mexico City landed at Cajeme, and would continue to the capital tomorrow.

The plane was that piloted by Theodore Hull, which had been reported missing throughout the day.

Talked With Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Reports that a Fairchild monoplane carrying Theodore Hull and others on a survey of a Los Angeles to Mexico City air line, was forced down somewhere in Mexico were discounted tonight by Hull's wife.

Mrs. Hull said that her husband, head of the American Aircraft corporation, merely had changed his plans and had not continued to Mexico City. She said he called her by telephone last night to insure her of his safety.

His call was placed in some border city, she said, although she was unable to name the exact point. Originally he had intended to reach Mexico City today, according to his wife.

Mrs. Hull said that her husband was accompanied only by a pilot named Anderson and not by seven passengers as previously reported.

Officers of the American Aircraft here said they were without any information of Hull or his whereabouts. They said they did not know whether he took passengers or not.

Hull left here Wednesday, according to Mrs. Hull, to plot the course for regular air and mail passenger service planes.

As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Certainly a great business opportunity showed up in the papers today. "No training, no conscience necessary. All you need is six hundred thousand dollars, but you get it back the first good day." Wall street is dividing the kitty with 275 more members. The eleven hundred they did have could take care of Mr. Sap, but when Mrs. Sap started playing, they just had to go out and get more help to rake in the dough. The farmers ought to go in together and buy one seat. That would relieve the whole bunch.

Yours, WILL.

P. S.—Didn't we used to have a word during the war called non-essential?

Senators Say Walsh's Oil Report Too Harsh

May Submit Milder Rebuke to Officials for Delay in Salt Creek Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A new Salt Creek oil report, less critical of the justice and interior departments, may be submitted for the Walsh report now being considered by the senate public lands committee, the United Press learned today.

Chairman Nye or Senator Otis Glenn, republican, Illinois, is expected to bring forward the new report when the committee on Monday resumes consideration of what action it should take in connection with the government's eventual nullification of the Salt Creek royalty oil lease held by Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot Dome magnate.

The Walsh report is understood to be extremely critical of the actions of government officials connected with the case, particularly with reference to the delay in nullifying the lease.

Some members of the committee objected to its language when it was presented by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, Montana, in an executive session of the committee this morning. Walsh is understood to be unwilling to modify the charges the report contained.

If the new report is brought forward the question then will arise as to which report will be presented by a majority of the committee and which shall be the minority report.

YOU FARM LIGHTING SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD EPERIENCE HANDLING MEN — TAKE NOTICE. We have an opening for a District Manager operating a Division selling the farmers, on one years time without interest, a Lighting and Cooking System that needs no engine, dynamo or batteries, and requires no generating mantels or matches. Bureau of Standards Laboratory tests found it operates a cooking stove for 1-3 less than any similar competitive plant. Nationally advertised by Radio and hundreds of prospects names furnished to each salesman. Write for appointment to The National Lighting Company, Arkansas City, Kans.—Advertisement.

Painless Dentistry An Established Fact!

No longer is it necessary for you to approach the Dentist with the fear of being hurt. We do not use the cumbersome and painful methods of the past. We have made the rendering of painless dentistry a life study. So sure are we that we can do any and all branches of dentistry without pain that for a short time longer we will continue our amazing offer.

$7.50

Set of Teeth....$7.50
Gold Crowns ...$5.00
Bridgework $5.00

Painless Extraction 50c
(If You Present This Ad)

WHEN WE SAY PAINLESS WE MEAN PAINLESS TO YOU.

DOYLE DENTISTRY SATISFIES.

Open Sun. 10:30 to 12:30 P. M.
DOYLE DENTISTS
Open Wed. and Fri. to 8 P. M.
DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr.
1308 O St., Over United Cigar Store—B1785.

TUCKER-SHEAN
JEWELERS
1123 "O" Street

Local Distributors of the products of the Elgin Watch Co., of Elgin, Ill., manufacturers of True Time Telling Watches for ladies and gentlemen. We invite you to inspect our very complete stock of ladies' and gentlemen's wrist watches and gentlemen's pocket Elgin watches

TUCKER-SHEAN
JEWELERS
1123 "O" Street

Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Fountain Pen and Optical Repairing. Broken Lens Duplicated.

School Supplies

School opens Monday. Are your children prepared? A large and complete stock at popular prices. See our 5c and 10c counters.

Valentines for Everyone

VALENTINES
place cards and tally cards now on display. Large variety from which to make your selections.

LATSCH BROTHERS
1118 O St. STATIONERS

THE ADS in this newspaper are a never-failing source of information regarding the things you want and the things you need.. They tell you about the newest and best, together with the prices and the places where they can be most advantageously obtained. Do you read them carefully before you make your purchases? Look them over before you lay this paper aside.

Student Speakers Criticize Press In High School Commencement Address

—Anderson Photo.
EVELYN LYON.

LAWRENCE HALL.

Topics relating to the newspapers were discussed by two members of the mid-year graduating class of Lincoln high school at the commencement exercises held Friday evening. The two senior speakers were Evelyn Lyon and Lawrence Hall.

By magnifying wrong doing, giving the evil-doer a romantic standing in the public eye and by manufactured sensationalism many newspapers are lowering the standards of journalism and prolonging America's crime wave, Miss Lyon declared. Her subject was, "Modern Newspapers and Their Relation to the Crime Wave."

Lawrence Hall's address was on "The Development of the American Newspaper." He discussed the influence of Creeley, Dana, Pulitzer and Hearst on the American newspaper and pointed to the growth of "yellow journalism."

Miss Lyon's address follows:

"'Eve,' said Adam as he sat down to supper after a hard day spading up thistles, 'the newspapers are paying too much attention to crime nowadays. It's disgusting the amount of space the Eden Daily News is giving to that Cain-Abel murder mystery.'

"'It ought to be stopped.' responded Eve firmly. 'I'll introduce a resolution about it at the next meeting of the Monday Night Women's club.'

"This conversation is not recorded in the Bible, but it doubtless took place. And it has been repeated at countless supper tables ever since, attaining the strength of a general public discussion at intervals of every ten or twenty years. The United States is having such a public discussion now.

Crime News Valuable.

"Our country is being swept by a great crime wave, and this crime wave is being played up to an overwhelming degree by the newspapers. In fact, many modern 'big press' newspapers and all tabloids rate crime as three times as valuable as all the political, social and economic news of the country. Because of this widespread publicity that is being given to crime, two great questions have arisen. The first one is: Does the public want crime stories? The second question is: Are newspapers prolonging the crime wave by playing up criminal deeds, and should crime news be suppressed?

"These two questions have led newspapers in widely separated localities to experiment with different proposals suggested in the debate. Some editors have eliminated all crime stories from their papers for a certain period of time. Others have labelled the crime news as such, and have placed it in an unimportant section of the paper. But of all the plans tried, none have been successful, for the public has always demanded, that the old type of news be resumed.

Readers Want Crime News.

"This attitude of the newspaper readers seems to indicate that Americans want crime stories. Indeed, the most significant thing connected with crime and the administration of criminal law at the present is this general attitude of the public. The newspapers are powerful influences in directing public opinion in regard to crime as in other affairs, and the keynote of their attitude toward crime and law enforcement is one of flippancy or sentimentality. One metropolitan daily even goes so far as to make a practice of holding officers up to ridicule by frequently, in headlines and text, referring to prohibition officers as snoopers.

"The publicity which should be given to these matters should be exactly opposite from that employed at present, and should be calculated to produce the opposite result. Publicity should aim to show that crime is unprofitable, uninteresting, sordid and destructive. Instead of that, what do we have? For the mast part, a group of youths, photographers and sob sisters reporting and picturing the current great criminal cases, emphasizing, playing up, laying stress on every comical, humorous, sensational or ridiculous phase which their lurid imagination sees in the affair from start to finish. The general movement of the press, especially in regard to crime stories is away from strict presentation alleged entertainment known as of news towards that mass of feature material. Many of our newspapers are disgusting, degrading and dangerous—not because they print news of crime, but because they sentimentalize or distort it, because they garnish it with all the vulgar tricks of the sob sister and the rewrite man, because they dramatize it according to the hero-villain theory of life.

Selection Is Needed.

"Newspapers should not be required to eliminate or segregate crime stories, but they should be required to write them truthfully. Failure to do so is the real evil. Selection and truthful presentation of crime stories—that is what the intelligent and conscientious should demand of newspapers not, as some of the more radical have demanded, the entire suppression of crime news.

"It is a criminal offense in England for the press to introduce into its reports of criminal matter, elements that will not or cannot form a part of the official trial record. Should such a construction of the law for the protection of juries be applied to this country, it is safe to say that a very large part of the press would stand in constant danger of prosecution.

"The English newspapers print almost everything that is said in court. They are not more prudish than American papers, quite the reverse. In notorious and even in scandalous trials, the soberest English papers print testimonials which would be stricken out in the editorial offices of the yellowest journals in America. The yellowness of our newspapers as compared with English papers does not consist in printing more scandals and more sensationalism.

"It consists in big type, bad make-up, misrepresentation and foolishness. The British editor treats his readers like grown-ups. The American treats his public like children. British papers are not fit for children to read, but American news sheets are not fit for adults.

"Our newspapers glorify a prisoner into a hero, and make a villain of the murdered man or the policeman who caught the prisoner. Newspapers of the United States are very tender of the men accused of murder and of men convicted of murder, but they care little about public safety. This attitude may be the main cause for the fact that there are more murders in Chicago or in New York or in Memphis in a year, than there are in the same time in the entire kingdom of Great Britain.

"Then there are the tabloids. Tabloids are a great factor in prolonging the crime wave. The indictment of the tabloids has nothing to do with the fact that they print pictures, for newspapers have always printed them. It is the character of those pictures, the unblushing admission that they are so often faked that they serve no other purpose than to lure the pennies from the pockets of immaturity that makes them the menace that they are.

"When a newspaper, in the editorial column, talks about the need of respect for law and preaches law enforcement, and in its news columns furnishes a continuous stream of so-called reporting of crime and criminal cases, treating them flippantly, that newspaper is more than inherently inconsistent. It is a fake teacher, a wicked and pernicious influence.

"To do the things that I have enumerated-to magnify wrong doing, to give to the evil-doer a glamorous and romantic standing in the public eye, and even, on occasions, to manufacture sensationalism—is not to produce a newspaper. It is to lower the standards of journalism and to prolong America's crime wave."

Tells of Newspaper Development.

Following is Lawrence Hall's address:

"Since the dawn of civilization men have been eager to know what other men are doing. This sense of curiosity called into being the first newspapers. These newspapers, or rather bulletins, for that is what they really were, seem crude to us, and they were crude, but nevertheless those bulletins of olden times were the forbears of our efficient, indispensable news-machine of today.

"I say 'machine' advisedly, for that is what the press of today is, with its numerous press associations, penetrating to the far corners of the earth, its marvelous machines, super-humanly efficient, and its great advertising syndicates.

"But it was not always thus, far from it. The first newspaper to be printed on this continent was not published until as late as 1690, nearly two centuries after Columbus discovered America. It appeared under the name of 'Publick Occurences,' the first issue arriving without show or previous advertisement, published by one Benjamin Harris, an Englishman. The first issue was printed on three pages of a folded sheet, leaving the last page blank. The pages were divided into two columns, and each page measured eleven by seven inches. Such was America's first newspaper, the purpose of which, as stated by the owner-reporter-publisher, was to furnish the country once each month with news of such considerable things as have arrived into our notice.' A worthy aim; and how such an intention must have interested pioneers and frontiersmen, hungry for news from their fellowmen.

Greeley's Contribution.

"From then on, the growth of journalism was certain but slow and ofttimes retarded almost disastrously, as when Harris was pilloried and imprisoned. But the battle for the right to criticize government, begun by Harris, was brought to a smashing close by Horace Greeley that great journalist, whose writings were characterized by a marvelous gift of expression, and a broad tolerance, and clear discrimination. Greeley, when he first bought the New York Tribune, announced his intention of fighting for a place in the newspaper world. He got it. And because of the influence he wielded through his paper, he became the determining factor in a presidential election, he became the champion of abolition, and he became a great moral factor in the lives of the people of the United States during the crisis preceding the Civil war. And so a distinct stgae in the development of journalism was marked by the passing of Horace Greeley.

"But encroaching on Greeley's period stands the work of Charles Anderson Dana, the man whose broadness of views changed the whole trend of journalism. Dana is the man who turned journalism into an art with his genius for writing. His own views of journalism were, that whenever a paper has back of it a strong personality, then the personality of that backer will be expressed through the paper for good or bad. Those views were justification for his bitter attacks on Tweed and the attending corruption of his period.

Nevertheless Dana realized with the other editors of the new school, that it was not so much the expressed views of the editors as the news their papers contained that would sell papers. This truth was also recognized by later comers, Pulitzers and Hearst.

Pulitzer Misunderstood.

"The mention of these names brings us to consideration of the modern newspaper era, which is still in the process of shaping.

"Pulitzer was, I believe, misunderstood. His opponents believed, until after his death, that his main motive was to sell as many papers as possible. But he was an innovator, as was Greeley with his passion for reform.

Up to this time close contact between the papers and the people had not existed. It was Pulitzer's genius that made this desired contact possible. His paper appealed to the new generation of the laboring class. The older papers, supposed to fulfill that purpose, appealed more to the preceding generation of the semi-educated class. Pulitzer's circulation grew, that of other papers did not, whereupon the more conservative papers found it expedient to adopt some of Pulitzer's methods. His was a large, democratic, and unusual view of the mission of journalism. He saw the newspaper as a powerful tool which would be used to mould the very lives of the rising laboring class of this democratic age; if necessity demanded, the mighty tool could generate enough power to change the potential force of the mass into a powerful weapon for occmoplishing good or evil. In other words, Pulitzer realized that the stolid might of public opinion was to be created largely by the newspaper.

"May the shade of Horace Greeley guard that great American institution, the newspaper."

POLAR POINTS TO BE CONSECRATED LOST EXPLORERS

MOSCOOW, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The memories of Capt. Donald Amundsen and Dr. Finn Malmgren, who perished in the Arctic this summer in connection with Gen. hmberto Nobile's dirigible flight to the North pole, have been perpetuated by the geology division of the Soviet Academy of Science.

The highest peak in the Altai mountains, Siberia, which a Soviet expedition headed by the woman geologist Prof. L. I. Semihatova scaled for the first time this fall, has been named Malmgren peak. One of two new glaciers discovered for Capt. Amundsen.

BUFFET SERVICE IN GERMAN BUSES

DRESDEN, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The state authorities in charge of the autobus line from Dresden to Zinnwald have placed in service an autobus which contains a buffet where cold food is served. There are also smoking and no-smoking rooms, a baggage room and a toilet room. The new auto bus has six wheels.

A number of auto buses now in service on different routes in Saxony are capable of a speed of forty-three miles an hour.

London's Latest Movie Palace Proof of U. S. Film Supremacy

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Another proof of the world supremacy of American motion pictures has been supplied here by the New Empire theater, London's latest movie house, which stands on the site of the old Empire variety theater in Leicester square, one of the most famous institutions of a bygone day.

With pomp and ceremony of the sort never seen in this country before, the New Empire was recently opened with advance hullabaloo of the type which was more like Broadway than staid, sedate old London. A host of international dignitaries, as well as stage and screen stars, attended the premiere. The theater was advertised as the most modern in England, seating 3,500, equipped with a disappearing orchestra (the first this country), a mammoth piper organ and the like.

At the first picture to be shown was an American film "Trelawney of the Wells."

The critics joined in paying tribute to the picture, but British producers were sorely disappointed that an English film was not chosen for the premiere. They have further disappointments to come, for the managers of the empire are understood to be planning to show as many American pictures as possible. In common with most exhibitors here, they will probably only show as many English pictures as they absolutely must under the terms of the Quota bill.

The English exhibitors, although anxious to support the cinema industry in this country, naturally feel that the health of the box office is the first consideration, and British made films as a general rule do not draw the crowds. Even the Tivoli, the greatest movie house on the Strand which was recently bought from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by a large British exhibiting chain, is still continuing to shorw an overwhelming majority of American films.

The new Empire theater is run strictly on American principles. It is the first new movie house here to institute the system of reduced prices for the afternoon performances, which has resulted in a fairly full house all day long and its managers have created a uniform price for every seat in the orchestra, or stalls. All the other houses have a peculiar scale of prices—the cheapest seats being in the front rows of the orchestra, and the most expensive at the rear. Apparently, English people do not like to be too close to their films.

Divers Fail to Find $2,000,000 Diamonds on Ship Sunk in War

NANTES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Two million dollars worth of diamonds which were thought to be in the captain's cabin of the Belgian liner "Elisabethville" when it was torpedoed by a German submarine eleven years ago, cannot be found.

Early in August, divers from the Italian salvage steamer, "Artiglio," after very great efforts, managed to bring the liner's safe to the surface of the water, but it was found to contain only documents. The diamond treasures were apparently placed elsewhere by the captain who went down with his ship.

The divers have abandoned the search for the moment, after recovering a large quantity of valuable ivory from the wreck.

SOVIET SHOP MEN SELL SOAP WITH PICTURE OF CZAR

RIGA, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The appearance of quantities of toilet soap in Moscow state shops bearing the portrait of the Czar Nicholas II has caused a great scandal.

Investigations have revealed that the soap was made a co-operative factory in Leningrad. The makers stated that an old stamp had been found and used without its significance being realized.

END GRAY HAIR QUICKLY

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes lustrous, easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Go to drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed. Or write for free test (*give color of hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 393 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

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3 Cents Per Day Places The Latest Books In Your Home.

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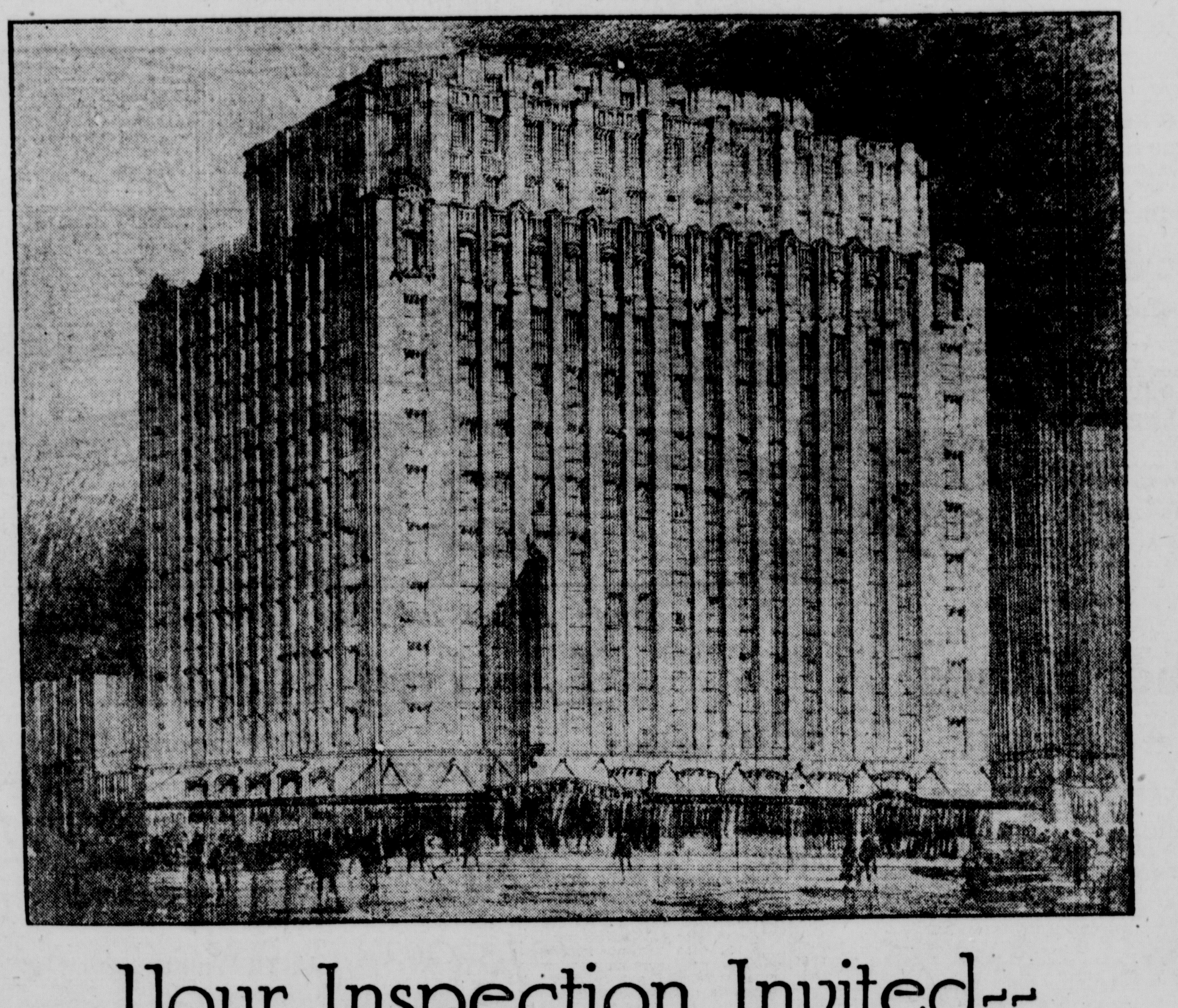
Per Ton $11 Delivered
Large Clean Smokeless Lump Coal
CALL B3341
Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co.



Your Inspection Invited--

To the thousands who have watched with sincere interest the erection of the STUART BUILDING, we are proud to announce that the structure is complete except for a few minor details.

Tenants have been comfortably housed in the office portion of the structure since late November. The palatial quarters of the Lincoln University Club on floors eleven, twelve and thirteen will be occupied by that organization on February 1st and formally opened soon thereafter. In the Stuart Theater of 2,000 seats the interior furnishings are being put in place. This magnificent playhouse, to be opened soon, will vie for beauty and comfort with the country's very best.

We urge that you visit the office portion and see the features that have been incorporated to make occupancy particularly desirable. Here are offered the combined advantages of ideal location, unsurpassed beauty and unusual convenience.

The demand for space has been very gratifying. There are still office suites of the utmost desirability available.

Complete information regarding rentals can be secured by calling at the office of the Stuart Investment Company, owners of the Stuart -: Building, Suite 625 :-

Occupants

American Credit Corporation	709
American Builders	841
Andrus, Dr. Frederick M.	943
Arnholt, M. F., M.D.	920
Askey, Dr. H. A.	1020
Barber Shop, Fahrenbruch & Maser	236
Baird, H. W., Lawyer	722
Beghtol, M. V.	714
Bickford Wood Sales Co., Realtors	741
Bickford, Harold, Lawyer	851
Bickford, R. A. "Busy," Realtor	741
Black, Dr. Paul	1037
Brooks, Dr. Earl B.	939
Campbell, John D.	642
Campbell, O. M., Co., Accountants	846-849
Chapin, Don A., Insurance	542
Continental Oil Company	827
Co-ed Costume Shop	749
Consolidated Suburban Newspapers	709
Davis, Dr. James I.	901
Donaldson Dental Laboratory	1012
Dooley, Dr. C. C.	1010
Educational Interchange	841
Equitable Life Assurance Society	638
Edmiston, A. R., Union Central Life	725
Hansen, Dr. Elmer M.	1037
Highways Motor Underwriters	536
Houchin Metal Lathing Co.	745
Interstate Newspaper Company	711
Jones, W. Mac H., D.D.S.	920
Junge, Carl L.	642
Lamson Bros. & Co.	333-337
Lehnhoff, Dr. H. J.	1037
Lincoln Insurance Service	542
Little, J. A., Commerce Counsel	706
McAdams, Dr. C. F.	940
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.	642
Metheny, Dr. Fred R.	1022
Meier, Dr. Louis F.	910
Minder, Fred J.	711
Mueller, H. B., M.D.	909
Nebraska Council of Christian Education	844
Olson Construction Co.	704
Reavis, C. F.	714
Reed, Dr. A. C., Dentist	902
Reed, Dr. E. B.	1037
Reese, Dr. S. O.	1037
Reinhard, Dr. O. A.	1037
Rickard, Dr. W. G.	1025
Rokahr, Ernest & Sons	856
Rowe, Dr. E. W.	1037
Ryman, Dr. Floyd W.	1024
Scherer, Leo, Insurance	542
Schwartz, Dr. B. F.	1020
Shorthand Reporting Service	746
Sidles Airways Corporation	732
Stewart, John C., Advertising Co.	709
Snipes, Dr. J. J.	1037
Stewart, Walter	745
Stough, Dale P.	746
Stout, Richard F., Lawyer	732
Stuart Investment Company	625
Stuart, Charles	625
Talbot, A. R., Underwriters	536
Thurber, Melville E., Letters	604
United Service Bureaus	746
United Credit Bureau, The	851
Union Central Life	725
Vogue Beaute Shoppe	235
Warren, C. R., & Co.	830
Warner, Ruth A., M.D.	1007
Wekesser-Brinkman, Printers	1315 P Street
Welch, Rowe & Lehnhoff, Drs., Clinic	1037
Welch, Dr. J. O.	1037
Wood, Harold W., Insurance	741

STUART BUILDING
THIRTEENTH AND P STREETS, LINCOLN

Lincoln People May Not Kill "Hexers" But They Do Beware Of Black Cats and Thirteens

Witchcraft! Murder!

On reading of "pow wow" doctors near York, Pa., and the killing of one who had hurled a "hex" at some nearby family, many a Nebraskan thanks his lucky stars that superstition has no hold on him. But doesn't it? He shouldn't be too sure of himself.

How does it happen, if we're so free from doings dark, that Lincoln hotels shun "13" as a room number. And how come that newer Pullman cars have no No. 13 section.

Right here in Lancaster county are enough rites known and admitted to fill the stock of a half dozen good practitioners. What underground store there must be, then, of secret ritual and half-forgotten voo-dooism.

Many Pet Superstitions.

Nearly every one of a couple dozen persons whom an "inquiring reporter" interviewed had his own pet superstition. Sometimes this was kept half as a joke, sometimes in deadly earnest. Usually the person observing it has little real belief in its effaciveness, but he had rather go through the forms of the thing than take any chance of incurring wrath.

Black cat, broken mirror, howling dog—all these are symbols that everyone knows for powerful superstitions. Joke at them as you will, they are not forgotten. One young business man is not at all afraid to admit that he'd rather round the block than let a black cat cross him.

The painter at the court house, scorning such beliefs himself, observes that there are any number of persons who would no more think of walking beneath his ladders than they would of wading Salt creek.

Farmers are a tenacious group. Whether those around here have more superstition than city dwellers might be hard to maintain. But certain it is that many a hog raiser would perish the thought of butchering his meat in the wane of the moon. That would make the meat shrink.

When Do You Plant?

How many a home gardener has heard that the time to plant root crops is in the dark of the moon, while crops that bear on top of the ground are to be sowed in the light of the moon? And Good Friday is the day on which to plant potatoes.

This moon complex is a powerful thing.

"Try to argue anybody out of it," said one retired farmer, himself a scoffer of things supernatural, "and they always come back with the fact that the moon affects the tides."

"That stuff's all bosh, but I wouldn't step over a broom handle," one woman confided.

Another admitted that she'd rather dine alone than sit at a table with twelve other people.

During this cold spell, festoons of frost have had their part to play. A hundred days from now, certain sorts of weather will prevail according to the way the moisture crystals form now.

Fortune Tellers Thrive.

Speaking of the moon again, did you see it over your right shoulder in the days of its youth a week or so ago? Take another look, then, and ascertain also whether it will hold water or spill it out. Then why ask the weather man about next month's moisture prospects.

Fortune tellers thrive in big cities. A few astrologers and clairvoyants are heard of here. Gypsy palmistry seems to get along all right. A couple of them turned a pretty penny here last summer, you'll remember, before the police interfered.

Did you ever consider why executions usually fall on Friday. There's no law compelling jurists to order a man's lift snuffed out on that particular day.

These odds and ends of necromancy probably can be added to by anyone with a family tradition behind him. Many a recent immigrant from Europe is especially able to read the runes of the black art. For it's all a matter of tradition. When the Romans dissected chickens to get a bead on the fates, they were already ancient in the practice of such lore. Superstition arose and flourished before men knew that fire burns.

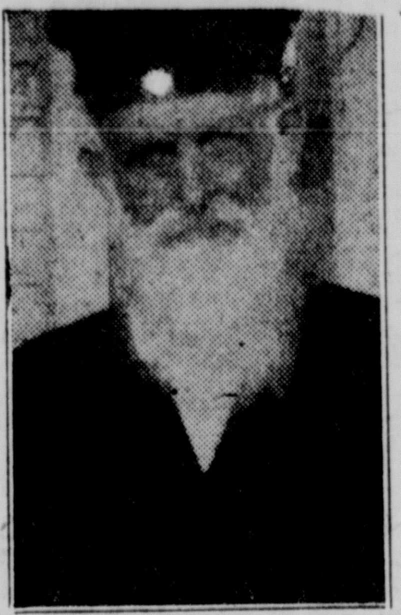
SURGEONS STUDY TREATMENT CURE VARICOSE VEINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—I. N. S.)—A method of treating varicose veins while the patients continue their work has been devised at the medical school of Northwestern university. More than 400 persons have been treated in a special clinic, according to Dr. G. Takats, professor of surgery.

Injection of a strong sugar solution into the dilated veins is the basis of the treatment. The treatment switches the circulation into the deeper veins and thus relieves the backward pressure in the larger ones. By employment of this system, patients avoid the necessity of leaving their work and remaining in the hospital from three to six weeks.

Cummings Gilmer, Ponca, Relates Experiences In Confederate Army

By H. L. PETERSON.



Cummings Gilmer, a Confederate veteran, who makes his home in Ponca.

PONCA, Neb., Jan. 20—One of Ponca's oldest and best known citizens is Cummings Gilmer, who is hale and hearty despite his nearly 85 years of age. Mr. Gilmer is a Civil war veteran—but he wore the grey during that historic conflict. No doubt, he is one of the very few men who fought for the southern cause more than 67 years ago now spending the sunset of their lives north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Mr. Gilmer is a native Virginian. He was born near Lebanon, Va., March 4, 1844. He was reared in that community and brought up in the ways of the south. A year after blood was first shed in the Civil war at Bull Run, he enlisted in Company G, Twenty-ninth regiment of Virginia, in Pickett's division under Gen. Robert E. Lee. He served in campaigns in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, and participated in the battles of Cold Harbor, Five Forks and Petersburg.

He states that the Confederate army was often compelled to march over flooded roads from heavy rains while invading new territory or repelling the enemy. But he says he never missed a day from duty, or was sick or wounded during his three years' service in the war. A younger brother, who is now 82, served with Stonewall Jackson, and two other brothers died from fever during the rebellion.

Mr. Gilmer can tell how the "Johnnies" and the "Yankees" used to swap newspapers and tobacco across their picket lines during a lull in engagements while the armies were stationed between Richmond and Petersburg.

Mr. Gilmer and the remaining soldiers of his company were captured by the Union forces on April 8, one day prior to General Lee's surrender to General Grant at Appomattox courthouse. Prior to that he had had little to eat for five days.

Mr. Gilmer and his wife have lived in northeastern Nebraska forty-four years, and will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary February 4.

Berlin Broadcasts Wireless Pictures on Daily Schedule

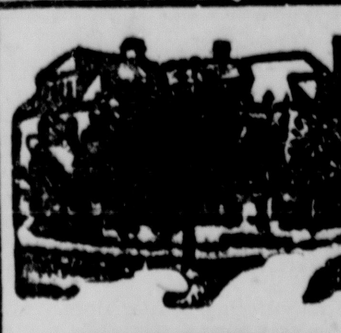
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—With the successful broadcasting of President von Hindenburg's latest picture, Germany inaugurated a regular wireless picture broadcasting service.

This service, however, is still in an experimental stage because the radio companies have not yet had much experience with this youngest branch of modern radio science. The pictures are broadcast to all participants, from the powerful station of Koenigswutserhausen near Berlin on a wave length of 1640 meters.

To inaugurate the service, the Government Radio company supplied about 50 picture receiving sets to interested firms and private individuals in practically all parts of the country. These were requested to send in the pictures received together with detailed reports about their impressions and experiences with these apparatus.

The German telephoto service is made on the Fulton system and has shown very excellent results even in this experimental stage. The pictures of President von Hindenburg, and Post Minister Dr. Schaetzel, broadcast on the first day were equally well received by all stations in Germany as well as in Vienna and London. The program of this telephoto service will gradually be expanded. It is planned to broadcast actual news photos of daily events. The police will take advantage of this innovation to send warrants and pictures of wanted criminals, etc.

The Koenigswusterhausen station is now broadcasting pictures every day in the week.



GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Y. M. C. A. Arranges Series of Meetings On Good Manners

Moret han 100 young men attended the first week's sessions of the foru mon social and business manners conducted by the young men's division of the Y. M. C. A. Questions of etiquette and business conduct will be discussed each Tuesday night from 7:45 to 9 at the Y building, the series closing March 5.

Robert Van Pelt, chairman of the young men's division, is general discussion leader in charge of the forum. The dates and subjects for the coming meetings have been announced as follows:

January 29—"Good Taste in Dress," E. L. Smith, leader.

February 5—"Manners on the Street and in Public Places," C. A. Fulmer, leader.

February 12—"Business Manners" J. H. Agee, leader.

February 19 — "Courtesies to Ladies," Fred D. Cornell, leader.

February 26—"The Art of Congenial Conversation," A. M. Newens, leader.

March 5—"Table Manners," T. A. Blakeslee, leader.

R. C. Wells is chairman of the committee which is arranging the series of discussions. The other members of the committee are Gus Freudenberg, Clifford Wicks, Peter Rasmussen, E. Merriman and John Hollingworth.

SPECIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Homecoming jubilee services are to be held today at the Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and G streets, with Dr. Orien W. Fifer, a former pastor, delivering the sermon at the morning worship hour. Dr. Fifer is now district superintendent of Methodist churches in Indianapolis, Ind.

A special jubilee program will be given at Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Dr. F. F. Travis, superintendent of the Lincoln district of the Methodist church, will assist in the morning services and deliver the sermon at the 7:30 service. The young people of the church will be in charge of the fellowship hour at 5 o'clock to which all friends of the church are invited. The pastor of Emmanuel church, Rev. Harold M. Bryant, will conduct the community jubilee service at 7:30.

Engineers Club to Elect New Officers At Meeting Monday

The Engineers club of Lincoln will meet for dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening. There will be a short business meeting and election of officers for the new year.

W. L. Younkin, superintendent of construction for the Nebraska state capitol commission since the building was started, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will give an illustrated talk on, "The Architect and the Architecture of the Nebraska Capitol Building."

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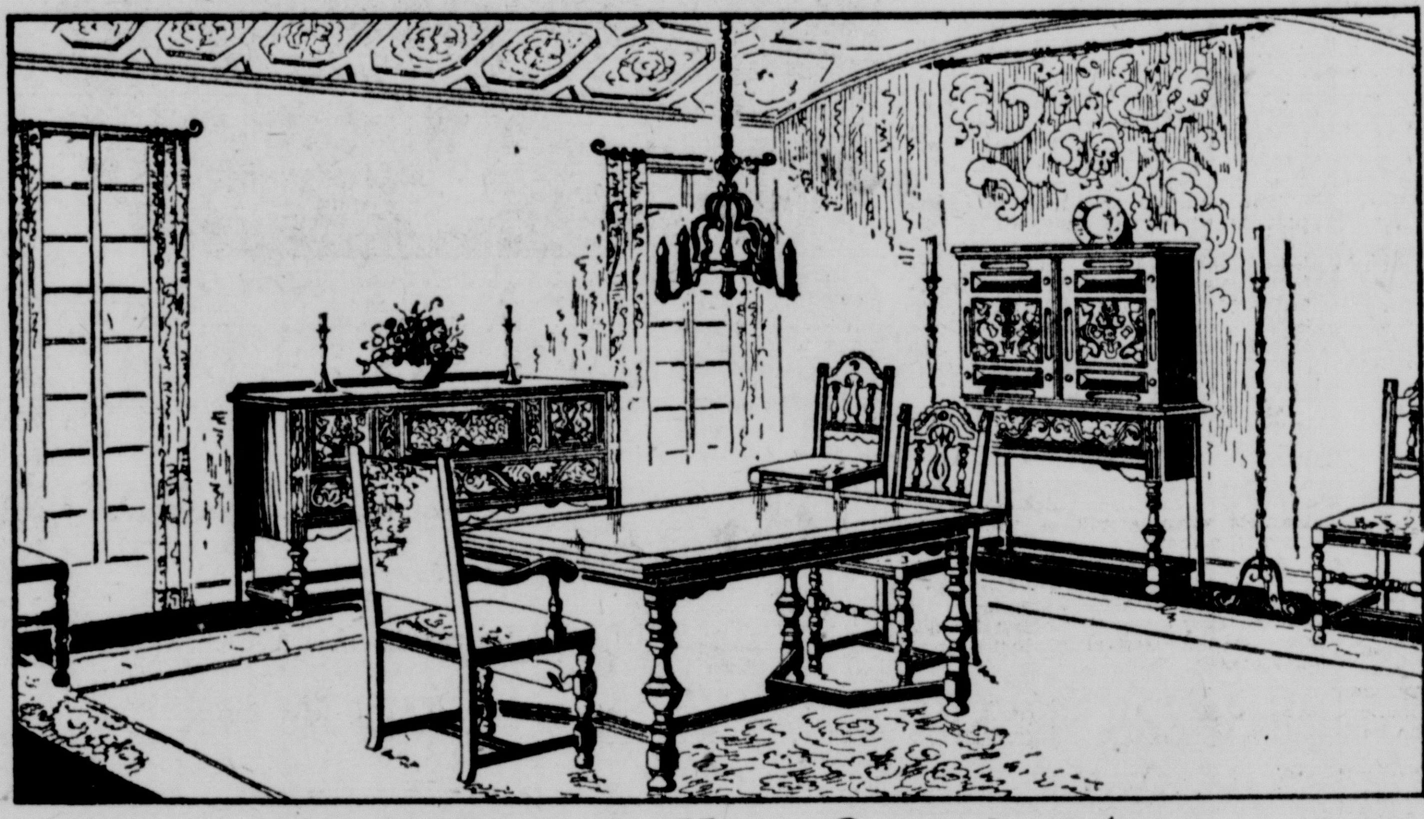
The KALIS Way
Rid your system of Colds, Grippe and "Flu" by taking
KALIS' LAXATIVE FLU-CAPS
at first sign of cold.
A Strictly Meritorious Medicine
25¢ & 50¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS



Remodeling Sale
Hardy's Fourth Floor Village of 32 rooms will be torn out at once
Our Entire Stock must be condensed to vacate th is floor. Store wide Discounts up to 50% are now in effect.

This Sale includes all our Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture, Lamps, Cedar Chests and Desks, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, and Household Equipment are also discounted. Only a partial list is found below.

Your Home Is Your Greatest Asset

Dining Room
$175.00 Eight Piece Suite With Burl and African walnut overlay $131.25
$300.00 Berkey & Gay Eight Piece Suite, Burl walnut front and pedestal type table $225.00
$265.00 Duncan Phyfe Suite. Mahogany combination, matched panels, eight pieces. $176.65
$275.00 Spanish Style. Burl walnut front, Mohair covered chairs, eight pieces.. $206.25
Eight Piece Walnut and Gum Combination Suite. Choice of table style lacquer finished, specially priced at.. $115.00
Every Suite in Stock Substantially reduced, some as low as $89.00

Other Lines Reduced
ALL LUGGAGE 20 to 50% Off
CEDAR AND WALNUT CHESTS 20% Off
200 MIRRORS—including especially fine ones from the Village, at discount of 20 to 50% Off
50 DAVENPORT AND OCCASIONAL TABLES—complete assortment 20 to 50% Off
30 GATE LEG TABLES 20 to 50% Off
25 BREAKFAST SETS 10 to 33⅓% Off
BOOK CASES 10 to 33⅓% Off
SIMMONS METAL BEDS AND SPRINGS—Reduced 10 to 33⅓%
END TABLES—Fifty patterns 20 to 50% Off
SMOKING CABINETS 20 to 50% Off
COMPLETE LAMP STOCK 20 to 50% Off
$120.000 PULLMAN DAYBED—Damask cover $60.00
$55.00 SIMMONS DAYBEDS $36.60
$25.000 CERTONNE COVERED DAYBED $19.75
TWENTY OTHER STYLES OF DAYBEDS 10 to 20% Off
HAMILTON BEACH SWEEPERS—new low type with revolving brush, complete with attachments $45.00
$87.50 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE $59.50
$65.00 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE $49.50
$86.50 MOORE'S GAS RANGE $42.50
$39.50 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE $21.75
Also Many Other Bargains in Used Ranges
NEWEST MODEL COPPER TUB—all metal electric washer, former price $115.00, now $89.50
WILLIAMS TIRES—doubly guaranteed for longer mileage at new reduced prices.
Studio merchandise not included in this sale.

Living Room
$395.00 Two Piece Suite, Mohair and damask, with five loose pillows $225.00
$495.00 Karpen, Two Piece Solid mahogany frame suite with mohair and damask cover $247.50
$240.00 Two Piece Suite Linen Frieze and mohair cover with down cushions... $160.00
$42.00 Solid Walnut Hall Chair $21.00
$75.00 Solid Mahogany Wing Chair With linen and mohair upholstery $50.00
$150 Karpen Lounge Chair Mohair and Tapestry cover, very deep cushions $100.00
$130 Easy Upholstered Chair Linen and mohair covering $86.00
$70.00 Mahogany Fireside Chair $42.00
$75.00 Imported Chair Carved frame with genuine needlepoint cover $50.00
8 Two Piece Jacquard Velour Suites. Ranging from $89.00 to $119.00
20 Two Piece Mohair Suites, Ranging from $99.00 to $157.00
10 All Walnut Arm Chairs Reduced from $25.00, to $19.75
$34.00 Coxwell Chair, Tapestry covered $22.50
Desks and Secretaries. $140.000 mahogany secretary, hand decorated $70.00
$120.00 Walnut Cabinet, Hand decorated $60.00
$160.00 Secretary, Green, built up lacquer finish $80.00
$70.00 Walnut Secretary, With glass doors $35.00

Entire Stock of Carpets and Rugs Greatly Reduced
SEVENTEEN 8-3x10-6 AXMINSTERS — good patterns, formerly $50.00, now $31.75
EIGHTEEN 9x12 AXMINSTERS—$42.50, now $26.75
9x12 AXMINSTERS—regularly $52.50, now $31.85
9x12 WILTONS—regularly $85.00, now $59.75
ANGLO PERSIANS, 9x12—as low as $119.75

Bed Room
$275.00 Berkey & Gay, Five Piece Suite. Walnut $206.25
$332.50 Stickley Hand Decorated Suite 7 pieces with a Hollywood vanity $199.50
$265.00 Four Piece Stickley Suite. Lacquer finish $176.65
$225.00 Four Piece Mahogany And enamel suite $170.00
Three Other Low Priced Groups
No. 1—Large French vanity with six drawers, chest and full panel bed, combination walnut and gumwood with two tone lacquer finish $89.00
No. 2—Is a three piece suite with bed, vanity table and chest, walnut veneer top and front, lacquer finish $69.00
No. 3—Large six drawer vanity, five drawer chest and bed, select walnut veneer with maple overlay trim, very attractive suite $127.50
All Other Suites in Stock Considerably Reduced.

Entire Drapery Stock 25% Discount and More
DRAPERY REMNANTS—valued from $2.50 to $7.50, priced in lots from 5c to $1.00
CRISSCROSS CURTAINS—white, ecru and ivory, per pair $2.80
COLORED RUFFLED CURTAINS $1.49
LINOLEUMS—ten patterns Inlaid Linoleums, laid with cement and paper, per square yard $1.89
ARMSTRONG'S HANDCRAFT LINOLEUM — laid with cement and paper, per square yard $2.83
TWELVE PATTERNS OF FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS, not laid, per square yard 69c
INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS $2.50
SMALL PRINTED REMNANTS 25c
26 USED RUGS FROM VILLAGE, WILTONS, VELVETS AND AXMINSTERS—priced extremely low.

China
FIFTY PIECE SET BAVARIAN CHINA—Baroness design, $41.00, now $19.75
41 PIECE DINNER SET—new pattern, $22.50, now $11.75
TWO FIFTY-PIECE DINNER SETS—$18.50, now $9.75
11 TEA SETS—former value $12.50, now $5.95
WAFFLE SETS $5.95, now $2.49
FOUR 32-PIECE DINNER SETS—formerly $6.95, now $3.95
ONE 100-PIECE RICHLIEU PATTERN BAVARIAN CHINA—former value $75.00, now $39.50
FOUR 42-PIECE SETS formerly $48.000, now $21.75
Pieces to match all sets from 9c to 49c
ALL FIREPLACE FIXTURES 25% Off

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GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION B TWELVE PAGES

J. Public Hears Tale Florida Fight In Doubt

Rumors In Gotham Miami Brawl Off

Scheme By Garden Officials to Slash Sharkey Share Sets Story Going Round Cancellation Coming.

BY BILL CORUM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Old Pop Christner of Akron, Ohio, was up and about Broadway tonight, a slightly sore, but far from disgraced gentleman.

Old Pop took a terrible lacing from Jack Sharkey in the Madison Square Garden ring last evening, and he took it like a good first sergeant should.

Christner may have won two rounds—the fourth and fifth. The rest were the gob's. Old Pop fought a real good fight, but by no means a winning one.

As for Sharkey, he showed once more that he is the best of the heavyweights and that nothing but his own bad judgment, or bad luck, can keep him from that title. He needed this fight and it will do him a world of good against Stribling, provided he meets William Lawrence as scheduled.

Rumor Making Rounds.

There are rumors going about that the great grapple of the grape fruit belt isn't coming off, after all. For these rumors the officials of the Garden have only themselves to blame. They started as soon as word got out that they had been dickering with Sharkey to get him to accept a percentage basis. Now, if the gentlemen who are trying to run this fight have no confidence in its success, how can they expect John Q. Public to get all steamed up over it?

Has Lion's Heart.

Some may think that the Silent Sailor should have stopped Christner, but not those who saw the latter in action. The fellow is an ox, with the heart of a lion. Sharkey hit him with everything but the Bunker Hill monument and he didn't even quiver. And Jack was punching last night and punching hard. Few fighters would have stood up under some of those up-from-the-floor uppercuts he landed.

Once in the ninth round he wrecked a perfectly good Christner nose for all time, but even with his proboscis plastered on his face like a comic valentine, Kayo kept on wading in.

Lacks Dempsey Savagery.

There is such a thing as being too cool and calculating, and Sharkey is—he lacks both Dempsey's tearing savagery and Tunney's cold, cutting cruelty.

At least twice last night Jack had Christner at the point where if he had leaped in savagely and relentlessly to the attack he might —I say might—have stopped him. Both times he ignored the opportunity. Unless he really hates an opponent, as he hates Maloney, there seems to be no will in Sharkey to cut him down.

Crowd Boos Sailor.

The chances are Sharkey will never be popular. They were booing him when he left the ring. Probably because he made a first-rate fight. There was no other visible reason.

While he was fighting Christner, his rival in the approaching Florida frolic was engaging one Ralph Smith, a notorious tanker from motion picture and musical comedy fields. Stribling scored a kayo.

If the Miami fight should blow, it's almost a moral cinch that John McEntee Bowman will stage one in Havana. He may, anyhow. Mr. Bowman is reported to be a trifle wroth over some of the things that have happened in connection with the Miami affair, and he was still conferring with the good Baron Dougherty, manager of Godfrey, last night.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ONE-ARMED RACER.

John Meyers, New York amateur ice-skating star, has but one arm, the right, which is needed to make the turns.

Still in Training

The chap you see tearing along the cinder path is Ray Barbutti, who boasts the distinction of being Uncle Sam's only winner in a running event at the last Olympic games. Remember the story of how he won over the best men in Europe simply because he would not **be beaten?**

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Norman—Oklahoma, 29; Nebraska, 20.
At Crete—Doane college, 14; Nebraska Wesleyan, 5; Doane reserves, 19; Wesleyan reserves, 13.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 27; Notre Dame, 24.
At Hebron—Hebron college, 41; Ag college, 20.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 69; Army, 16.
At Kansas City—Kansas City A. C., 42; Cotner college, 23.
At Golden—Greeley Normal, 35; Colorado Mines, 27.
At Columbus—Ohio State 40; Chicago, 30.
At Omaha—American B. C., 36; Dana college, 32.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 39; Navy, 32.

SOONER CAGERS TRIM NEBRASKA

Oklahoma's Basket Men Romp to 29-20 Win On Norman Court.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Oklahoma piled up a nine-point lead in the first half and battled Nebraska on even terms during the final half to turn back the Huskers, 29 to 20, tonight for the Sooners' twenty-seventh consecutive victory and the fourth straight Big Six victory this year.

Nebraska twice in the first half held a sii mlead over the Sooners, but was trailing, 18 to 9, at the half-way post.

Grace broke the ice in the first minute of play when he dropped two free throws through on consecutive personals by Noble, Sooner guard, and tied the count at 4-all shortly afterward by dribbling through the Sooner defense for a set-up basket after Noble's long shot and a tip-in by Churchill had given Oklahoma a momentary lead.

Witte Shoots From Side.

Shearer fed to Churchill for another field goal from under the basket and Witte then took a neat shot from the side of the court and Olsen rang up a charity throw on Captain Drake's error to put the Huskers ahead for the last time.

Then the Oklahoma cash register started ringing regularly, with Drake, Shearer, Meyer, Churchill and Kiergan fattening their averages, and the Sooners were leading, 18 to 7, when Fisher dropped in two free throws for Nebraska's last

(Continued on Page Four.)

PUG GRIFFIN TO BARNEY'S TEAM

Omaha Magnate Makes Deal of Services of Lincoln Player.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26.—Outfielder "Pug" Griffin of Lincoln has been obtained for the Omaha Burch Rods in a trade with San Antonio of the Texas league, according to announcement tonight by Barney Burch, manager of the Omaha club. Pitcher Earl Cash, with Omaha last year, figured in the deal.

Player Griffin, at his home in Lincoln Saturday night, expressed doubt that the Omaha club had completed a deal for his services. He had conferred with Burch, he said, but the Omaha owner's salary offer was not acceptable.

Meantime, Griffin has filed an appeal with Judge Landis for adjudication of his salary claim against the San Antonio and Des Moines clubs, hanging over from last year. Griffin injured his throwing arm at San Antonio and later was released to Des Moines, which club put him on the suspended list. This action, Griffin claims, was in violation of the national association's contract form, which specifies that a player, injured during a game, shall receive two weeks' salary and then a formal release or shall be paid in full in case the club wishes to keep the player's name on its reserve list.

"I have two months' salary coming from San Antonio or Des Moines," Griffin said, "and I am standing pat for full payment or a release, with two weeks' pay, which would make me a free agent. My case is in Judge Landis' hands and I'm not in a hurry to make a deal with Burch or any other club until Judge Landis has ruled on my claim."

BOXERS ON MARK FOR FIST SHOW

Battlers All Set for 30 Rounds of Milling At Liberty.

Gartin, Mathews Agree Flip Coin for Place On the Bill.

MONDAY'S FIGHT PROGRAM.

Four rounds—George Bostrom, 158, Lincoln, vs Jimmy Birdsall, 158, Omaha.
Six rounds—Freddie Penn, 113, Omaha, vs Teddie Johnson, 115, Lincoln.
Ten rounds—Harold Mathews, 115, Lincoln, vs Jackie Daniels, 115, Omaha.
Ten rounds—Ted Gartin, 147, Lincoln, vs Jimmy McFadden, 147, St. Paul, Minn.
Referee—Harry Reed, Lincoln.

A fat feast for the bugs of glovedom—30 rounds of leather-hurling—is on the menu for Monday night at the Liberty theater and, in view of a local fight famine prolonged since last June, the fans who like their leather ripe, raw and juicy are all set for the spread.

Two preliminary bouts, one of four rounds and the second of six, are on the Maccabees card, which will have as its features a pair of 10-rounders, with two Lincoln fisticuffers of established renown in Nebraska ringdom—Ted Gartin and Harold Mathews—whirling fists in the two main events.

Veteran From St. Paul.

Gartin, according to the dope book, has drawn a tough assignment, which schedules him to go 10 rounds against Jimmy McFadden, veteran welter from St. Paul, Minn., a battler with a record of having participated in many dozens of bouts.

Mathews likewise will have something to worry over in squaring off against Jackie Daniels, whose hitting power and intensive fighting style have won him numerous decisions in resined rings.

Jealousy Crops Out.

Fist fighting has its jealousies, which will have to be taken into the reckoning in arranging the Monday night schedule. Gartin, for instance, asserts he is the main attraction, a claim Mathews is not inclined to approve. In short, each is demanding that his bout shall be rated as the official windup and neither of the pair is willing to give in to the other. The argument brought Matchmaker Billy Hale into the front row Saturday night, when he announced that the only fair way to settle the controversy was to flip a coin for choice. And that's the way the dispute has been adjudicated.

Case of Caling Turn.

An iron dollar will be tossed and if Ted calls the turn, his battle with McFadden will come last on the bill, but if Ted makes a bad guess of the spinning coin, then the Mathews-Daniels wrangle will be the windup of the show.

A booming box office sale at the Liberty was reported Saturday night and the Maccabees management is anticipating a crowded house for the first mitten festival of the capital city season.

HUSKERS. TIGERS IN MAT MIX TIE

Nebraska and Missouri Even Up In Meet at 14-All.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26—(Special)—University of Missouri wrestling team and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were tied at 14 each tonight after their Big Six dual match. The Tigers won three matches by decisions and scored one fall, as did the Huskers.

In the final match of the evening, the 175-pound event, the Nebraska team evaded a defeat when Stone continually fought his way out of the arms of Robbins and repeatedly crawled off the mat. The Tiger star won the match, but by a time advantage, when a fall was needed for a victory over the Huskers.

In the 135-pound class, Moore gave the Missourians the only fall of the evening when he pinned the scrappy little Andrews to the mat after 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

Toman, in the 165-pound class, and Kish, 115-pound class, found the Missourians, Puckett and Munday, easy, both Huskers winning by heavy time advantages. Simic, Nebraska 155-pounder, won his bout with a fall.

The Meet Summary.

115-pound class—Kish, Nebraska, defeated Munday, Missouri, decision, time advantage 6 minutes 1 second.

125-pound class—Webster, Missouri, defeated Lindskog, Nebraska, time advantage 2 minutes 57 seconds.

135-pound class—Moore, Missouri, defeated Andrews, Nebraska, by fall, 6 minutes 15 seconds.

145-pound class—Carey, Missouri, defeated Reimer, Nebraska, time advantage, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

155-pound class—Simic, Nebraska, defeated K. E. Garrison, Missouri, by fall in 3 minutes 45 seconds.

165-ound class—Toman, Nebraska, defeated Puckett, Missohri, time advantage 5 minutes.

175-ohnd class — Robbins, Missouri, defeated Stone, Nebraska, time advantage 8 minutes 40 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Peterson, Nebraska, defeated C. E. Garrison, Missouri, time advantage 4 minutes 41 seconds.

Referee — Polly Wallare, Iowa State rollege.

Golf Pro Gives Blood In Effort Save Son

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Larry Kelly, jr., three-year-old son of Larry Kelly, widely known golf professional of the Potrero Country club, died in a children's hospital here today, after his father had given a quart of his own blood in a vain effort to save the child's life.

Excluded From Ryder Team.

Wild Bill" Melhorn (above), pro at the Fenimore Country club, Yonkers, N. Y., whose exclusion from the team which will defend the Ryder cup against a picked group of English players is being criticized by all concerned. "Wild Bill" shot 271 in the El Paso open, breaking the world's record for 72 holes of competition over a 6,500-yard course.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That A. A. U. Octopus. The War Is On. Nebraska League Idea. Plucking the Suckers.

Signs are multiplying that the czars of the Amateur Athletic Union in New York City, who have been as an octopus grasping the neck of amateur athletics in America, are about to be forced to surrender the control they usurped and have continued to wield through many years.

Recent interference with a Northwestern university swimming meet, together with a threat by the A. A. U. dictators to hang a decree of ineligibility on legitimate college athletes at the Evanston institution, was the crowning act of pernicious dabbling, wherefore Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, has girded on his fighting armor and declared open war on the Tammany outfit in Gotham—a war which should not end until the A. A. U. meddlers have been routed and banished from the athletic situation in the U. S. A.

Demand by the A. A. U. that it shall have full charge and control of the selection of America's Olympic teams and also have supervision of college athletics in any manner is a most preposterous usurpation. Cunning political methods have enabled the New York impostors to hold forth in the saddle. Organization of fake athletic clubs and associations, the fakers endowed with voting power, is the favorite scheme of the A. A. U., by which method the eastern dictators have maintained their grip on the throat of American athletics.

Commissioner Griffith, in a bold declaration of independence, has issued an appeal to the directors and heads of athletics in the 500 or more colleges and universities in America, asking their active aid in a campaign designed to expunge the A. A. U. from the picture.

An eight-page pamphlet, prepared in the commissioner's office, explains the inner workings of the A. A. U. conspiracy. In this pamphlet, Mr. Griffith discloses a most amazing state of affairs, showing up, for instance, the fact that 10 fake athletic organizations, holding membership in the central division of the A. A. U., have voting power equal to the 10 large universities of the Western conference—10 institutions with a total enrollment of 75,000 or more students.

These 10 sham organizations, all in Chicago or vicinity, which take an active part in perpetuating A. A. U. domination of amateur athletics, are listed by Commissioner Griffith as follows:

1—Capper & Capper Collegians. Capper & Capper is a men's furnishing store in Chicago that a few years ago maintained a basketball team which was openly charged as being composed largely of professionals.

2—Chicago Lodge of Elks, No. 4. So far as can be learned, this Lodge No. 4 has not for a number of years promoted any interclub athletics.

3—Club Casa Del Mar, which, it is stated, financed the entry of a swimmer in a professional meet held in Canada last year.

4—McKinley Park Athletic club. McKinley Park is one of the city's parks and playgrounds.

5—National Home Athletic association, Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, Wis. So far as can be learned, this club has never promoted any athletics, excepting a few years ago it sponsored a baseball team.

6—Twenty-fourth ward democratic organization, Chicago.

7—West Allis Owls club, Milwaukee. Last year this club ran one or two boxing shows.

8—South Milwaukee Athletic club. A small group of boxing promoters with no athletic facilities; probably inexistant now.

9—Lindsay Athletic club, Chicago. Can find no record of this club ever having promoted any athletic activities.

10—Notre Dame club, Chicago.

Continuing, Mr. Griffith comments:

"If the 10 colleges which compose the Western conference, popularly known as the Big Ten, were to join the central association of the A. A. U., they would have no more voice (meaning voting power) in matters of A. A. U. government than clubs such as those listed above. Likewise, the Notre Dame club of Chicago, which has never been conspicuous in the matter of promoting athletics, would be permitted to cast the same number of votes as the University of Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.), whose athletics are famous throughout the country."

It is the laudable ambition of Commissioner Griffith and his confreres in college athletics throughout the nation to smash the A. A. U. trust and so democratize American athletics that the activities of the colleges in sport and of amateur sports generally shall be supervised, fairly and cleanhandedly, by men actively connected with those sports, rather than by a clique of Tammany politicians in New York City. The opening guns, at any rate, have been fired and the war should continue until simple justice and common decency prevail.

Power to control selection of America's Olympic teams and all arrangements for Olympic trips is the prize which the A. A. U. czars most desire to retain. The audacity of the New Yorkers was in evidence last summer, when a large proportion of Uncle Sam's official party to the Amsterdam games was made up of sponging New York politicians, basking in the favor of the A. A. U.

The American public contributed generously to the Olympic fund, which fund literally was looted by the eastern outfit in order that its pets might have free trips to and from the Olympic games. Public

(Continued on Page Four.)

TOURNEY TIME DRAWING NEAR

District Compets Dated For Next Month; Then State Classic.

St. Paul's Champions and Grand Island Booked Clash This Week.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With the district tournaments less than a month away, Nebraska high schools are starting to take stock of their chances in the cage derby, which will get under way with the district eliminations Feb. 22-23 and continue until a champion has been crowned at the state carnival in Lincoln, March 7, 8 and 9.

The entry books will close next Saturday, Feb. 2, at which time Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association expects to announce the tournament centers and set in motoin the machinery necessary for staging the preliminary compets.

Entries Smash Record.

The 1929 carnival already is assured of hanging up a new record for tournament competitors. More than 430 teams have enrolled for the district meets and one-fourth this number will be eligible for competition in the state classic.

Leading Nebraska high school teams will be put to test this week with important games in every section.

The outstanding contest on the week's schedule is the Saturday appearance of St. Paul on the Grand Island court. St. Paul, 1928 state champion, is undefeated this season, while Grand Island apparently is the class of the Mid-State league and already rated s one of league and alraedy rated as one of state prep crown.

In Finals Last Year.

It will be remembered the Saints and Islanders battled in the tournament finals last season, St. Paul winning with a second period rally. Grand Islnad this season is minus the services of Werner, its 1928 ace, but still has Hunt, elongated center who has featured the games to date. St. Paul has the Davis-Lynch combination, which helped it over the Creighton Prep hurdle and will bear considerable watching in the game at the Third City.

After engaging a rejuvenated Omaha South quintet in a Tuesday game on the Tech maples, Coach Jim Drummond's Omaha Maroons will hit the road for games at Crete and Geneva. Crete is capable of giving the Techsters a warm argument, while Coach Bob Latta's Geneva team is enjoying a fine season and will be primed for the Tech game. Crete mets Lincoln in a mid-week game on the Saline county court.

Seward and Milford.

Coach Ben Kellner's Seward team, travelling at fast clip this winter, will have plenty to do with

(Continued on Page Four.)

KAYSEE CAGERS WALLOP LINCOLN

Wyandotte Romps Away With Heavy End 30-12 Score.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Wyandotte high's team of giants were too much for the Lincoln high school cagers tonight in the Wyandotte high gymnasium, Kansas City, Kas., and the Bulldogs scored an easy triumph, winning 30 to 12. Witte of Lincoln made all but one of Lincoln's scores, counting five field goals and one free throw. At half-time, the Bulldogs held a 12 to 6 advantage.

The first quarter was close, Kansas City leading 5 to 4 at the end of the period. The Crimson, however, polled away in the second session to double the score and at the end of the third quarter had increased their margin, 24 to 11. Burns, forward, and Captain Skradski, center, basketed nineteen of the Kansas City points. The game, the first between the schools since 1923, attracted a crowd of 2,500 persons. Score:

Wyandotte High.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Likovich, f	1	2	0	4
Deigle, f	0	0	0	0
Burns, f	5	1	1	11
Thomas, f	0	0	0	0
Skradski, c	4	0	2	8
Taylor, g	1	0	0	2
Napes, g	0	0	0	0
Harrington, g	0	0	0	0
Edwards, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	13	4	4	30

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Witte, f	5	1	1	11
Winterhalter, f	0	0	0	0
Sauer, f	0	1	1	1
Zinnicker, f	0	0	0	0
Masterson, c	0	0	0	0
Ayres, f	0	0	0	0
Joy, g	0	0	1	0
Bauer, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	2	4	12

Referee—Shikles, K. U. Umpire—Thomas K. U.

Basketball Blamed For Many Flat Feet

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Basketball, the major pastime of high school students of the midle west, is responsible for a growing increase in broken arches or "flat feet," it was disclosed here by Marine recruiting service officers.

Of 192 recruits examined last year by Dr. E. P. Kunkel, chief medical examining officer for this district, 110 were rejected and a large majority of those turned down weer former high school basketball players who had "flat feet," according to Dr. Kunkel.

Eighty youths all of whom had played basketball, were rejected for "flat feet" by the South Bend, Ind., recruiting office, according to local marine officers.

Wisconsin Golfer Sets Classic Pace

Frank Walsh, Appleton "Pro," Fronts Field With 139 Total; Horton Smith in Tie for Second.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 26 — (U. P.) — Aided by volunteers from the San Antonio fire and police departments, Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., pro, finished the second round in the Texas open golf tournament with a lead of two strokes over the field today.

His total was 139, showing an excellent 70 Friday and a phenomenal 69 today. Henry Cuici, New York, and Horton Smith, the youthful Joplin, Mo., sensation, were second with totals of 141. Smith had a 69 for Friday and a 72 today.

Bonfire On Every Tee.

San Antonio city officials took the weather man by the horns today and proceeded to do their best to provide the balmy breezes customarily annually in this city for its annual golf show. Huge fires were built near each tee and the fire and police departments volunteered to help keep them going until old sol came on the course to do his part. Every golfer, pro and amateur, expressed much praise tonight for the added comfort.

The golfers play 36 holes for the championship Sunday. The scores:

The Leaders' Scores.

Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis, 70-69—139.
Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., 71-70—141.
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 69-72—141.
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 71-71—142.
Danny Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J., 70-72—142.
Willard Hutchison, Pasadena, Cal., 74-69—143.
Dennis Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 74-70—144.
John Dawson, Chicago, amateur, 73-71—144.
Bill Mehlhorn, Fennimore, N. Y., 75-69—144.
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, Cal., 69-76—145.
Willie McGuire, Houston, Texas, 71-74—145.
Tom Armour, Washington, 71-74—145.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 74-72—146.
Larry Nabholtz, Houston, 74-72—146.
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 76-70—146.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 72-75—147.
Otto Hackebarth, Cincinnati, O., 76-71—147.
Billy Burke, Rochester, N. Y., 74-73—147.
Jim Martucci, Orange, N. J., 74-73-147.
Louis Levison, San Antonio, 72-75—147.
Harold Long, Oklahoma City, 74-74—148.

Californians Far Ahead.

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—California made a clean sweep of the first day's play in the California-Oregon golf tournament on Pebble Beach course today, winning all three of the four-ball matches.

Charles Seaver and Fay Coleman of California defeated Don Moe and H. Chandler Egan of Oregon, one up, after a desperate battle throughout the afternoon. The Oregonians were one up at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, but Seaver and Coleman tied the score early in the afternoon round.

Throughout the afternoon the four players see-sawed back and forth with neither pair holding an advantage of more than two holes at any time.

Jack Neville and Dr. Paul Hunter of the California team won their 36-hole match from Rudy Wilhelm and Dr. O. F. Wiliing, eigh and six.

Willing Quits Sick Bed.

Dr. Willing left a sick bed at noon to join his team after Paul Murphy had substituted for him throughout the morning.

Neville and Hunter were five up on the two Oregon players when Dr. Willing replaced Murphy.

In the third match, Johnny McHugh and George Ritchie defeated Frank Dolp and Russell Smith six and five.

The clean sweep in the three

(Continued on Page Four.)

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Kansas, Kas.—Wyandotte high, 30; Lincoln, 12.
A Hebron—Hebron Academy, 26; Wesleyan high, 24.
At McCook—McCook, 47; Holdrege, 14.
At Central City—Central City, 24; Polk, 14.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 20; Schuyler, 16.
At Alma—Alma, 18; Orleans, 17. Orleans reserves 11; Alma reserves, 8.
At Rockville—Rockville, 16; Boelus, 12.
At Benedict—Benedict, 11; Valparaiso, 8.
At College View—College View, 19; Teachers college high, 12. College View reserves, 14; Teachers reserves, 6.
At Genoa—Genoa Indians, 25; Albion 12
At Broken Bow—York, 39; Broken Bow, 22.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 24; Grand Island, 23.
At Havelock—Crete, 17; Havelock, 13; Havelock Reserves, 8; Crete Reserves, 11.
At Wellfleet—Wellfleet, 13; Moorefield 7.
At Aurora—Aurora, 35; Minden, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha Central, 15; Benson, 4.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 15; Omaha North, 13.
At West Point—West Point, 44; Randolph, 9.
At Wayne—Wayne, 27; South Sioux City 5.
At Eagle—Eagle, 16; Alvo, 7.
At Waverly—Waverly, 30; Elmwood, 16. Waverly reserves, 9; Elmwood reserves, 6.
At Sidney—Sidney, 20; Kimball, 13.
At Weeping Water, 26; Springfield, 2.
At Avoca—Avoca, 22; Weeping Water, 14;; Avoca reserves, 21; Weeping Water reserves, 12.
At Blue Springs—Blue Springs, 26; Virginia, 9.
At Shelby—Waco, 21; Shelby, 19 (extra period.)
At Garland—Garland, 18; Dwight, 10. Garland reserves, 12; Dwight reserves, 11.
At Barneston—Odell, 18; Barneston, 15.
At Merna—Merna, 22; Westerville, 14.
At Chadron—Chadron, 31; Valentine, 12.
At St. Joseph, Mo.—St. Joseph Central, 17; Lincoln, 16.
At University Place—Grand Island, 14; University Place, 10.
At Lincoln—Cathedral, 34; Aggie high, 12.
At Bethany—Bethany, 20; Adams, 5.
At Beatrice—Crete, 26; Beatrice, 21; Crete reserves, 25; Beatrice reserves, 9.
At Hastings—Hastings, 27; York, 16.
At Gering—Gering, 13; Scottsbluff, 10.
At Indianola—McCook, 43; Indianola, 13.
At Oakdale—Oakdale, 26; Albion, 12.
At Kearney—Kearney, 40; Gothenburg, 22.
At Silver Creek—Silver Creek, 58; Hordville, 10.
At Huntley—Huntley, 27; Orleans. 21.
At Minden—Huntley, 26; Minden, 7.
At Wymore—Wymore, 29; Geneva, 15.
At Steele City—Steele City, 14; Mahaska Kas., 6.
At Comstock—Comstock, 38; Milburn, 5.
At University Place—Lincoln reserves, 18 University Place reserves, 10.
At Bethany—Bethany reserves, 18; College View reserves, 3.
At Dewitt—Dewitt, 27; Dorchester, 17. Dewitt reserves, 13; Dorchester reserves, 4.
At Seward—Seward,. 30;. Brainard, 29 (extra period).
At Ashland—Ashland, 31; Wahoo, 19. Mead reserves, 6; Ashland reserves, 2.
At Comstock—Comstock, 36; Loup City, 11.
At Sunol—Sunol, 24; St. Patrick's 11.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 25; Omaha North, 11.
At Fairbury—Fairbury 13; Columbus 11.
At Wakefield—Wakefield, 26; Laurel, 11.
At Pender—Pender, 20; Oakland, 16.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 20; Morrill, 17.
At Blue Springs—Blue Springs, 26; Virginia, 9.
At Diller—Endicott, 13; Diller, 10.
At Chester—Chester, 21; Reynolds, 19.
At Morrowville, Kas.—Morrowville, 43; Haddam, 15, Morrowville girls, 49; Haddam girls, 24.
At Hildreth—Hildreth, 24; Franklin, 23.
At Franklin—Riverton, 29; Upland, 19.
At Shickley—Shickley, 12; Lawrence, 4.
At Western—Western, 29; Daykin, 16.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CHURCH LEAGUE NEARS FINISH

Semi-Final Round In Class B Booked For Friday.

Play in the Y. M. C. A. Church basketball leagues is drawing to a close. Semi-finals in Class B, Division 1, Church league are booked for Friday evening.

Winners of the semi-finals will meet to determine the division champion and then meet the winner of division two for the class B title. The Friday program:

7:30—Grace M. E. vs. First Christian.

8:30—Elm Park M. E. vs. winner of Second Presbyterian vs. College View Union.

The Team Rosters.

Roster of players in the semi-finalist teams:

Elm Park M. E.—Manager C. S. Pester, Edward Allen, Lester Allen, Max Dillon, Harvey Lanman, Ray Schwarz, Ray Shelton, Robert Stump Ronald Swartz, Harlan Davis, Melvin Clark, Don Edwards.

First Christian—Manager E. C. Alldritt, Wayne McNearney, Raymond Overcash, Herbert Ronin, John Gregory, James Smith, Leonard Smith, Elmer Moore, Don McDonald, Dick Mulliner.

Grace M. E.—Manager Harry Reed, Milton Gish, Walter Holcomb, Steve Holcomb, Claude Young, D. Griffith, Marion Ball, Robert Cochran, Bill Ferguson, John Turner Lester Bailey, Jay King. John Shickley.

Second Presbyterian — Manager W. J. Edwards, Elmer Brackett, Jack Plamondon, James Stone, Ray Hummel, Paul Hummel, Harold

(Continued on Page Four.)

New President of Lincoln Ball Club

ROBERT R. ROBINSON.

Lincoln's entry in the Nebraska State league will be piloted by a new president this year, as "Bob" Robinson has been elected by the stockholders of the club to the 1929 presidency. Mr. Robinson succeeds Carl A. Stein, 1928 prexy, who declined to stand for re-election. President Robinson has been in Akron, O., the past week, but is due to return home within a few days. One of his first duties will be to select a 1929 playing-manager.

Rookie Swung His Bat to Propel Record Drive

Jimmy Foxx Whacked That Apple 467 Feet One Prodigious Blow

The St. Louis Browns were playing the Philadelphia Athletics at Philadelphia, July 20 last summer, when, with two on bases in the fifth, a 20-year-old boy stepped to the plate to face John Ogden, veteran right-hander.

Ogden thought to slip a fast one over in the groove. The boy batsman took a toe hold, drew back his bat and swung. Zowie! What a drive. It is 350 feet from the plate to the two-deck left field stand. The stand is 60 feet deep. The street behind Shibe park is 40 feet across. That drive not only carried the double-decker, but sailed across the street, struck on the roof of a house and bounded on to the street, an actual carry of 467 feet, without allowing anything for height.

Some Apple-Knocker.

The boy slugger was Jimmy Foxx. If he had just one more "x" on his name, there is no telling how far he would have driven that ball. As it is, he is the only batsman ever to hit the ball over the left field stand at Shibe park. Two others have dropped balls on the roof that bounded into the street, but none ever has come close to equalling the feat of Jimmy Foxx, the boy that Connie Mack bought as a catcher, but who, he has discovered, is just as capable at first base and an even better third-sacker.

It was against the Browns also that Jimmy demonstrated most convincingly that Connie Mack made no mistake when he shifted his kid catcher to third base in place of Sammy Hale. The Athletics won the game, 1 to 0, and it was Foxx's fielding that saved the day. With two on, Manush slapped one toward third. Jimmy pounced upon it, whirled and threw to second and Bishop handled the ball so quicly that Manush, a fast runner, was doubled at first.

Hailed as Ruth Successor.

In the ninth inning, the Browns filled the bases. Two out. The batsman hit one of those mean bad hoppers between third and short. Like a flash, Jimmy leaped for it. He snagged it. There was no time to force the runner going into second, but he recovered his balance in time to get the batter at first and the game was over.

"He is going to be Babe Ruth's successor as a slugger," say the Athletics and the Philadelphia baseball writers. "A kid who can pull the stunts that Foxx can before he is 21 is sure to be a famous ball player."

Harvest of Blows.

Jimmy, by the way, knocked 12 other home runs during the 1928 campaign in addition to 29 doubles and 10 triples. The Athletics did not pay much attention to stealing bases last season, but Foxx, despite his 180 pounds, managed to purloin eight sacks, being called among his teammates by only one player, Max Bishop, who played in eilght more games. He ranked ninth among the American league batters with a mark of .328, making 131 hits in 118 games. He scored 85 runs and drove in 79, there being 28 other American leaguers who took part in more games who did not drive in as many runs as did the boy from Maryland.

Jimmy was born in Sudlersville, Mr., Oct. 22, 1907, where he recently bought a farm of 200 acres. When his baseball playing days are over, Jimmy is going in for agriculture, just as his father did before him.

Played for Frank Baker.

Jimmy was but 16 when he received a note from Frank Baker—Home Run Baker—asking him to come down and work out with the Easton club of the Eastern Shore league, of which Baker was manager. Foxx then thought he was a third baseman or outfielder, but when Baker asked him if he had caught in high school, he told the former American league celebrity he had, whereupon Baker said:

"You are going to catch today and if you make good, you are a catcher from now on."

Tipped Off to C. Mack.

And, Jimmy caught 73 games that year, 1924. He batted better than Home Run Baker and the latter tipped off the Athletics and Yankees as to what a great prospect he had. John McGraw also was interested, but Connie Mack landed the kid and is said to have thrown up his hands in surprise when he found he had purchased a 16-year-old boy and exclaimed:

"Now, they can prove their old charge that I rob the cradles."

The following year, Connie sent Jimmy to Providence, where he caught, played third and the outfield. While his defensive work was nothing sensational, he batted .326 and Connie figured he could use just such a hitter on his team, so recalled him.

Star In Three Positions.

Jimmy remained a catcher and pinch-hitter in '26 and '27 and was regarded as a backstop when the A's went south to train last spring

The writer remembers, however, conversation with Foxx at Fort Myers, last March, in which Jimmy said he would like to get a chance to play third base again. Sure enough, he did, for while he worked in only 19 games behind the bat, he played 30 at first base and 60 at third. And now, Connie Mack probably wonders where he will use the boy this year—at first or third.

Sport Cartoon Started "Tex" Rickard On Road to Fame.

BY WILLIAM RITT.

NEW YORK, Jan 26—A small sport cartoon hastily drawn in the bustle and flurry of a fight camp drew the first beam of the sport world's spotlight on Tex Rickard. In turn it gave the most famous of fight promoters his first taste of that gold-lined delicacy which has become the bread and butter of all professional sports—publicity.

The cartoon as a cartoon wasn't much. Rube Goldberg, who drew it (and who since has become famous himself) was just then learning the arts of his trade. But it had tremendous effect for the ring and those who live by it.

Buried on an inside sports page of a San Francisco, Cal., newspaper, the drawing introduced Rickard to the fight world. And it gave Tex his first idea of the value of the ballyhoo, which powerful medium brought him riches and international fame.

The cartoon was drawn by Goldberg in 1906 as he acted as a sports correspondent in the training camp of Joe Gans, colored lightweight, at Goldfield, Nev., where gans was to fight Battling Nelson.

A purse of $30,000—a tremendous sum for such things in those days—had been put up for the battle. A mild-mannered, quiet saloonkeeper named George L. Rickard had been selected stakeholder, though fighters and fights were all Greek to him.

A sports editor had a bright idea. Why not a story and cartoon on this queer fellow who handled the purse of a big fight and yet didn't know what it was all about? Goldberg got the assignment and filled it.

The fight was a success. It made money and gave Rickard, who had seen the caricature of himself, an idea. By gee, this boxing business was a gold mine! If a fellow ran his shows right and got enough notices in the paper he'd make money.

So Rickard pulled out of the saloon business and entered San Francisco as a fight promoter. The cartoon had done its work. The fighters and the fight fans knew him.

Coupling his uncanny luck and his sense of publicity, Rickard gave the other promoters a tasty beating. He was the greatest gambler of them all. He put up bigger purses. Prepared for bigger crowds. He took bigger chances. And nearly always came out on top.

The fight game had been the sport of lowbrows in San Francisco as well as everywhere else. Rickard went in for refom—because reform meant more and better customers, and that meant money.

Tex drove out the bums as best he could. He made sure that when a man bought a reserve seat at one of his shows he got it and didn't have to kick a drunken bum out of it first. He made the fights safe for women to attend. He even brought the stiff shirts to his shows, a most remarkable thing.

The spotlight of publicity around Rickard grew bigger. Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, needed a fight. Tex matched him with young Jack Dempsey. A huge crowd saw the battle at Toledo, O., and paid a fortune—nearly a half million—for the privilege. Rickard, who put the show over, was a national figure.

The sport world gasped. Rickard, in New York now, matched Champion Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier for what was known as the battle of the century. Over a million and a half resulted in gate receipts, though most everyone knew beforehand the Frenchman hadn't a chance.

Rickard luck, Rickard brains and Rickard publicity had put the fight over.

Tex was now an international figure. No one but he could put on fights successfully on such a gigantic scale. In three later fights staged by Rickard the receipts topped one million. In a fourth, the Tunney-Dempsey Chicago fight, the intake swept over two million!

People fought to see Rickard shows. Millionaires scrambled for for tickets. Celebrities begged for seats. And Rickard sat back, chewing his cigar and saying the right thing at the right time, a knack born of his genius for publicity.

Rickard rode the crest of sport world fame. Whatever he did, whatever he said, was news. His utterances brief and calculated drew more space and bigger headlines than the remarks of a president. No other promoter was near him. They all tried to mimic him. All fighters strove to please him. He was the king! The king of the ring.

When grievous illness struck him down as he built up his latest fight at Miami, Fla., his picture and stories of his conditon adorned front pages all over the Unted States. Bulletins, just like those issued for King George in his illness, gave Rickard's condition, hour by hour.

The fight world's king was ill—and there was no heir to his throne! Without Tex pugilism must plunge into a state of anarchy. He would just have to pull through.

It was the biggest news story of the day.

And it all happened because Rube Goldberg drew a little cartoon about a queer guy who was boss of a big fight and didn't know what it was all about.

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Rickard and, inset, Goldberg.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

The point has been made here and there that golf is taught backwards—that in place of starting with the drive and the full swing the golfer should first be taught to putt and to play short approaches.

This might seem to be the reasonable theory at first thought. One might think it would be much simpler to play the shorter shots than the longer ones. This is possibly true of the putt and the short clip shot, but there is much argument due about the other. The easiest and simplest stroke in golf is the full shot. The easiest shot in golf ought to be the drive, where the ball is teed up and where there is no problem of a certain range, a certain restricted distance. One doesn't have to figure on hitting the ball approximately 140 yards or 165 yards. The idea is to let the ball travel as far as it will, and the longer the better. So there is much justification for teaching the drive first. It might be better to start the beginning golfer away with a spoon or a brassie in place of the driver, where he would have no mental picture of having to lift the ball. Frequently one has this feeling with the straight faced club.

There is no question but that the full stroke in golf is the easiest to play. Where one can hit the ball firmly, without attempting to spare the stroke, at least one problem has been solved. The golfer then has only to think of direction. One of the hardest shots in the game is to play the short pitch—from forty to sixty yards—over trouble to a guarded green. This calls for greater control of the clubhead than walloping a 220-yard drive down the course. To attempt to teach a golfer this stroke before he had learned to drive or to hit the full shots would be a mistake. The introduction of numbered clubs—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—was made to let the golfer lay a full stroke wherever possible.

In place of sparing a mashie or a No. 5, the golfer merely takes out a No. 6 and hits the ball firmly.

In place of easing up slightly with a midiron or No. 2, the golfer takes out a No. 3 or a No. 4 and uses a full swing.

There is a great tendency to quit on a short pitch over a trap. The average golfer, as a rule, carries the back swing too far for the distance to be played ad, realizing this mistake, he then eases down on the swing—or eases up—and the result is often a complete flub. It isn't a bad winter practice to work on taking the club back a short distance with a short pitchin mind and make it feel comfortable and natural. I know many good golfers who depend upon laying the niblick well back for these short pitches of forty, fifty and sixty yards over trouble and then hitting hard to pump the ball high into the air. But this calls for the last word in accuracy. Just a slight mistake in this stroke may send the ball anywhere. The niblick is a handy offensive weapon in the hands of a good golfer, but it is a somewhat uncertain instrument when wielded by the average player, at least along any fancy lines.

After all, there are certain reasons for teaching the drive first—largely because it is one of the simplest shots in the game to play. There is no other occasion where the player can tee up his ball and have little fear of topping or hitting the ground. He has no problem of limited distance to consider. It is here that he has a good chance to pick up the basic fundamentals of the swing, which begin by letting the weight swing to the right foot as the body turns. And this is another form of indoor practice that can be turned into a habit through the winter.

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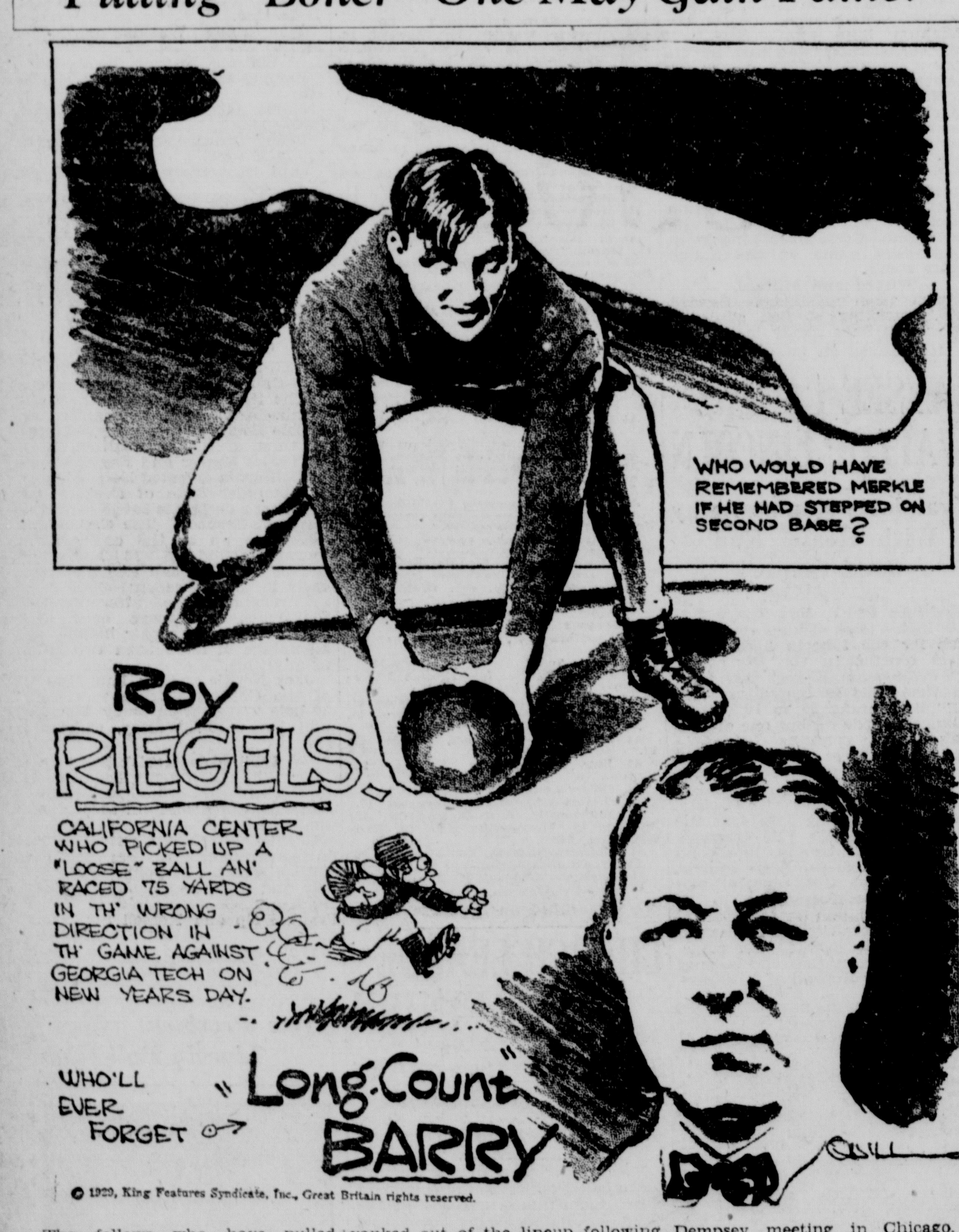
Pulling "Boner" One May Gain Fame.



WHO WOULD HAVE REMEMBERED MERKLE IF HE HAD STEPPED ON SECOND BASE?
Roy RIEGELS
CALIFORNIA CENTER WHO PICKED UP A "LOOSE" BALL AN' RACED 75 YARDS IN TH' WRONG DIRECTION IN TH' GAME AGAINST GEORGIA TECH ON NEW YEARS DAY.
WHO'LL EVER FORGET
"Long-Count BARRY

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The fellows who have pulled famous "boners" in sporting events often are severely criticised, but they have the distinction of being remembered long after many heroes in the same sports have been forgotten.

During the game between Georgia Tech and California at Pasadena on New Year's day, one of the weirdest plays ever seen on a gridiron was uncorked. After the teams had been battling for some time with neither scoring, Roy Riegels, the California center, grabbed hold of a loose ball and ran well over half the length of the field toward his own goal line. Lom, one of the California backs, chased madly after him and stopped him only a yard or two from his own final chalk mark. The Westerners tried to kick out of danger, but the boot was blocked and a safety was scored by the Georgians. That safety proved to be the margin of victory for the Southerners, as both teams succeeded in registering touchdowns following the play, with the Californians kicking goal afterward while the Yellowjackets failed to make the extra point.

Riegels was unjustly criticised in some quarters. The only explanation is that he became confused and ran in the wrong direction. He was yanked out of the lineup following the safety, but returned to the game later and played brilliantly. At first it was hinted that he had been hurt just prior to the run and that he was groggy. Riegels—and it must be admitted that he showed great sportsmanship in not seeking alibis—denied this and merely stated that he was balled up on the play. The statement has been advanced—and it is logical—that a lineman like Riegels would be much more apt to become confused under the circumstances than a backfield man whose business it is to carry the ball.

Probably no one felt more badly over the whole thing than Riegels himself. Coach Nibs Price did right in puttiig the youngster back into the game after it was found that he hadn't been knocked cuckoo. It proved to everyone that Riegels was not being ostracized as a result of the blunder, and it helped to restore his self-confidence to be allowed to go on and fight to atone for the mistake. But he'll be remembered in football circles for a long time to come. If memory serves rightly, the same thing happened in a pro game in Chicago some three years ago, but the instances are few and far between on the gridiron.

"Long Count" Barry, the fellow who officiated in the last Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is another example of how to become famous. While Barry's actions that night may have been officially legal, the fans—or many of them—will always chalk it down against Barry as what might be termed a "boner."

Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions base runners have been known to pass other base runners on the paths. This has been made possible through the fact that a runner will often put his head down low to gain speed and fail to notice that a runner in front of him has been overtaken. No boner in the national pastime, however, ever will probably get the wide publicity and become quite so famous as Merkle's failure to touch second base. That has stood long after the heroes of that particular game have been forgotten and it will be handed down from generation to generation.

So the fellows who pull "boners" have one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history. Their misplays are never made intentionally and their errors can always be traced to a frenzied excitement to win at any cost.

And boners committed throlgh such desires shouldn't be criticised too roundly and the players should never be condemned. Let's give Riegels a little cheer, knowing that he did what he thought was right.

ALL ABOARD FOR MIAMI BATTLE

Sharkey's Ring Triumph Clears the Deck For Florida Mix.

BY FRANK GETTY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Safely past the danger mark of their respective tune-up bouts, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling now can devote their attention exclusively to preparing for their battle at Miami Beach, Feb. 27.

Getting past Jack Smith at New Orleans last night proved no trouble at all for the Georgian, who stopped Smith in three rounds, but Sharkey had all he could do to outpoint K. O. Christner of Akron, Ohio, before an hysterical, capacity crowd of fans at Madison Square Garden, and nearly ruined a hand in the bargain.

The Bostonian today displayed an inflamed thumb, which he said he injured in the final punch of the fight, but the injury is not sufficiently severe to cause the promoters of the Miami Beach affair to lose any sleep.

Sharkey Better Fighter.

Sharkey will be a far better man against Stribling as a result of the workout Christner gave him last night, in one of the best scraps between heavyweights seen in these parts in many a day.

Since Sharkey encountered so much trouble in his bout with the former rubber puddler, with the latter's reputation as a beginner, tentative odds which had favored the Bostonian to defeat Stribling a month hence have disappeared.

Sharkey and Stribling still stand out as the two leading heavyweights of the day — always barring Jack Dampsey, George Godfrey and some of the others who for one reason or another cannot participate at this time. The Lithuanian and the Georgian should meet on even terms, which will serve to lend attraction to the Miami Beach affair.

"Pa" Exudes Confidence.

"Pa" Stribling and his son are proclaiming today that "we" will knock out Sharkey next month, but there was nothing in the latter's desperately fought match with Christner last night to lend weight to their boast. Sharkey absorbed a world of punishment from Christner's active right hand and proved able to keep his head and come back to win after a poor start.

This is something that Sharkey has not always been able to do. He lost several fights more important than last night's through blowing up when an opponent took the play away from him.

Strib Has Fancy Record.

As for Stribling, he apparently is going steaming down to Miami Beach on the crest of a flood tide of knockout victories and, while his opponents may have been mediocre, the Georgian has the winning habit—and that is something of no little importance, as any astute judge of fighting will tell you.

Sharkey said today that he would be ready to meet—and beat—Stribling on the date set, although he and his manager, Johnny Buckley, still are hemming and hawing about the date on which the Bostonian will go to Florida to start training.

Madison Square Garden's executives consulted with Sharkey today and requested him to be ready to start training at the site of the Stribling match not later than Feb 2.

COME AND GO.

The New York Americans hockey club has had five goalkeepers and five managers since they started playing for the big city three years ago.

CAPTAINLESS TEAM.

The Yankees haven't had a field captain in the last seven years, or since Babe Ruth drew a lengthy suspension and was demoted.

TEN-PINS FEST NEXT ON SLATE

Chicago Bowlers Expect to Have Entry Total 3,000 Teams.

Tournament Opens Early In March and Runs Five Weeks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—With an entry list of 2,500 teams almost a certainty local and national officials of the American Bowling Congress have started the final drive which they hope will find 3,000 teams entered before entries close on Feb. 1, less than a week away.

Officials of the Chicago tournament group, at a pep meeting held late yesterday, were cheered by a report from A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee, who is handling the out-of-town reservations, that entries were coming fast and thick and so far were larger than any of the twenty-eight annual shows staged under the auspices of the national association.

Plan to Top 3,000 Mark.

"It looks as though we shall hit the 3,000 mark," said Elmer H. Baumgarten, president of the Chicago tournament association. "The local entry will be larger than any other city has been able to enter and Secretary Langtry reports the same news on reservations from all sections of the United States and Canada.

"This is the fourth time Chicago has entertained the American Bowling Congress classic. The last time, in 1924, we had 2,132 teams posted. This record stood until Kansas City beat it last year with 2,251 teams. We are hopeful that our showing this year will stand until we next get the tournament in 1933, the year of the world's fair."

Record Shattering Prizes.

"Our prize list will run in excess of $100,000. This is a new record, due primarily to the fact that all bowlers entered are going to route—that is, shooting the doubles and singles as well as the team event."

The tournament, opening March 3 and closing April 7, will be held at the Dexter Park pavilion on the south side. It has a seating capacity of around 6,500 and the arena is large enough to accommodate thirty-two alleys, the largest layout in A. B. C. history.

Big Shots Every Night.

Seat reservations for the opening night indicate a complete sellout and, judging from the way the program has been arranged, super attractions in the way of former champs and big shots rolling every night will make a new attendance record.

Secretary Langtry has indicated that his own home town, Milwaukee, will lead the out-of-town entry with a list of 200 teams. Detroit and St. Louis, at this writing, are neck and neck with an even 100 reservations each. Large delegations are also expected frmo Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, both towns having announced themselves as out to play host for the 1930 tournament.

From Coast to Coast.

"In all, about 250 cities, ranging from Portland to Portland and from Montreal ot Texas, are represented on the books," says Langtry. "Before the entries close Feb. 1 I expect the total entries will surpass all of our previous tournaments.

"Committeemen of the A. B. C. report bowling in a flourishing condition in their respective sections, and that as many bowlers as possible are Chicago bound. They want to be in on tournament that bids fair to break every record on our books. The outlook is for the best meeting we've ever held, and I don't know when I've heard of so many other cities wanting the next convention."

Medal Winners Present.

All the medal winners at the last tournament will make an effort to duplicate their feats, something which has been accomplished very few times. Three of the champions—team, doubles and all-events—are local bowlers, and the other, Hank Summers, the singles winner, will be up from St. Louis.

[illegible] the O'Henry team won the five-man honors, Joe Hradek and [illegible] Will of Cicero copped in the doubles, and Hank Summers, St. Louis, the singles. Good old Phil Wolf, a veteran of years standing, was high in the all-events. Wolf will bowl this year with a New York team, having gone back to the place where he learned the sport and gained some of the fame that has been his for years.

Chicago On Its Toes.

In asking for the tournament last year, Chicago promises the bowlers a show that will be a record-breaker in every sense of the word. Nothing has been left undone to make good, the committee meeting several times a week for the last few months to perfect every detail of their plans. There has been full cooperation between local bowlers, alley owners and officials of the national organization with the result that everything has run along smoothly.

The Chicago chamber of commerce, civic organizations newspapers and other interests have gotten behind the convention, helping in every way possible.

SUZIE SETS SAIL IN HIGH DUDGEON

Young Baldwin in Party and Admits He Plans Get Divorce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Suzanne Lenglen, the temperamental tennis player who suddenly ended a visit to the Anita Baldwin home at Pasadena, Calif., some 10 days ago, was out on the high seas tonight, enroute home to France.

With her was her mother, and on the same ship, the French liner Paris, was Baldwin M. Baldwin, son of Anita Baldwin, who seemed to be going to Paris to get a divorce from his present wife and to engage in the "investment securities" business.

Suzanne and young Baldwin left amid a storm, typical of the many which have made colorful Mlle. Lenglen's career.

Swings At Photographer.

As they boarded the liner, about midnight, flashlights boomed and the photographers went into action.

So did young Baldwin.

He swung a couple of times at nearby cameramen, made a grab at a camera—but missed—and then announced.

"You're a bunch of sissies."

"Come with me," cried Suzanne. "Don't dirty your hands on those punks."

Baldwin took another swing which landed; a photographer then bit Baldwin's thumb; and next the heir to the "Lucky" Baldwin fortune followed Mlle. Lenglen up the gangplank and they disappeared in the caverns of the ship.

Divorce In Next Act.

Later reporters found them in a cabin. Baldwin said he was going to Paris to engage in the "investment securities business."

Although neither he nor Suzanne would say they were engaged to be married, Baldwin did say he expected his divorce in Paris pretty soon and "you can guess" what will be done next in a matrimonial way.

Mlle. Lenglen said she was through with tennis. Except as a sport, and probably never would appear in match play again. To back up her word, she said she turned down an offer of $50,000 for another professional tour of this country just before she sailed.

Bootleg Athlete Common Nuisance

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Professionalism as practiced by some colleges and universities that claim to be purely amateur in their methods of producing football teams nullifies the excuse of that school's existence, according to President George Norlin of the University of Colorado.

"A college which allows itself to be dishonest," said Norlin, "merely because it is very difficult to go straight, has lost its reason for existence.

"It may be that men who are men of honor in all other matters have come to look upon 'bootlegging' in athletics as honorable. If that is the case, why not be honest with ourselves and the public about it?

"There is nothing more reprehensible, more dishonest, than the practice of some high schools and colleges in placing emphasis upon athletic success. The student is made to feel that nothing else is important, and at the end of his athletic career that the best years of his life have been largely wasted, thae he has fallen into habits of mental lethargy."

Hi-School Basketball

ODELL QUINT LOOKS IMPROVED.

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 26—With only two lettermen back the basketball season got off to a slow start at Odell high htis season. With only eight men reporting for practice progress was slow, but three consecutive victories in the last games has sent the cage stock booming. The record and remaining games:

Odell 11, Reynolds 32.
Odell 10, Liberty 27.
Odell 9, Dewitt 39.
Odell 15, Beatrice Jr. 39.
Odell 9, Barneston 41.
Ddell 14, Steele City 22.
Odell 21, Blue Springs 9.
Odell 23, Diller 10.
Odell 18, Barneston 15.
Feb. 1—Steele City at Odell.
Feb. 8—Blue Springs at Odell.
Feb. 12—Liberty at Odell.
Feb. 15—Dewitt at Dewitt.
Feb. 19—Diller at Odell.
Feb. 22—District tourney at Beatrice.

ROCKVILLE WINS FROM BOELUS.

ROCQVILLE, Neb., Jan. 26—Rockville high out-scored Boelus, 14-12, last night. Rockville plays Cairo here Friday and Wood River Saturday. Summary:

Rockville, 14—	Pos.	—Boelus, 12
Pedersen	f	Whitefoot
Seabeck	f	R. Jensen
Bugno	c	Sorensen
Jacobs	g	Christensen
Schmaljohn	g	Bremer

Substitutions: Rockville—Roschynialski Baskets—Federsen 1, Seabeck 1, Bugno 3, Schmaljohn 2, Whitefoot 1, Jensen 1, Sorensen 2. Free throws—Pedersen 2, Whitefoot 2, Jensen 1, Sorensen 1. Officials: Jensen, Boelus, and Boswell, Ravenna.

ALMA TRAVELS AT FAST PACE.

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 26—Alma high school has won its last six basketball games. Alma beat Orleans, 18-17, last night, while the Orleans reserves won an 11-8 game from the Alma seconds.

McCook plays at Alma next Tuesday. Alma won at McCook earlier in the season, 2s9-27.

BOXING
Tuesday Night, Jan. 28
BIG DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
4 Bouts
Thirty Rounds
10 Rounds
147 Pounds
Teddy Gartin
LINCOLN.
VS.
Eddie McFadden
ST. PAUL
10 Rounds
114 Pounds
Harold Mathews
LINCOLN.
VS.
Jakie Daniels
OMAHA.
6 Rounds
118 Pounds
Teddy Johnson
LINCOLN.
VS.
Freddy Penn
OMAHA.
4 Rounds
160 Pounds
Geo. Brostrom
LINCOLN.
VS.
Jimmy Birdsell
OMAHA.
Tickets on Sale at Liberty Theater, Phone B4555.
Reserved $1.50-$2.50. General Admission $1.00.
DOORS OPEN 7:00—SHOWS STARTS 8:30 P. M.

Beall's Defeat of Gotch Gave Sport Big Spill

Humboldt Giant Lost On a Fluke, But Later Claimed His Revenge

In all athletic history there is no record of a bigger upset than one which happened over 22 years ago, when Frank Gotch went down to grappling defeat at the hands of the diminutive Fred Beall, in New Orleans.

Before the bout, the Gotch crowd all around the country bet 10 to 1 that Gotch would win, 5 to 1 that Beall wouldn't last one hour and 2 1-2 to 1 that Beall wouldn't survive 30 minutes with Gotch. Yet Beall, aided by an accident to Gotch, won two out of three falls, gained the wrestling championship of the world and enabled his supporters to make a cleanup that was estimated at more than $500,000.

Gotch Went On Level.

Those were days when every important grappling contest was seized upon as the medium for a gambling plunge. The game—nor any sporting game—never knew a cleaner, finer athlete than Gotch, nor one that he was ruggedly honest. There were no fake, no framed matches in his career and so those who wanted to bet on or against Gotch always coud do so with assurance that the contest would be a "shooting match" and strictly on the level.

In 1906 Gotch had beaten Jim Parr, Yankee Rogers, Leo Pardello, Fred Bartle, Alex Swanson, Charlie Olsen (twice) and a group of others. Seeming to have run out of visible opponents, Gotch broadcast a challenge to "any wrestler in the world."

Beall Accepted Defi.

The only man who accepted was Beall, a great favorite in New Orleans, but a man who weighed only about 165 pounds. Gotch didn't take that acceptance seriously until a New Orleans promoter, agreeing to stage the match, made Gotch a splendid financial offer. Gotch accepted and the bout was put on in New Orleans on December 1, 1906.

They liked Beall in New Orleans —thought he was a world-beater. When money was telegraphed to New Orleans to be placed on Gotch, "any way at all and at any odds," the southerners began to nibble it and finally they covered all of it, getting huge odds against their money.

Beall Backers Made Killing.

One Beall radical who had "cleaned up" on Freddie's other victories bet $2,500 to $25,000 that Beall would win the match, $2,500 to $12,500 that Freddie would last an hour and $5,000 against $12,500 that Freddie would last 30 minutes or more with Gotch. He was, of course, the heaviest winner, but thousands of others in New Orleans, betting their $5s, $10s, $25s, $50s and $100s on Beall, had a golden holiday the day after the match.

Beall was slippery as an eel during the first fall of that match, using every trick that he knew to stall as long as possible, so as to win for his friends their bets on his lasting 30 and 60 minutes. It was exactly 31 minutes before Gotch downed Beall for the first fall with a crotch and half nelson.

Crashed Into Ring Post.

Coming out for the second fall, Beall darted at Gotch, grabbed him quickly and tossed him over his back. Then he rushed at the prostrate Gotch, picked him up and pitched him overboard again. He repeated it four times—without harm to Gotch. But the fifth time he was closer to the ropes than before and when he pitched Gotch, the champion was thrown head first against a ring post.

The impact knocked Gotch unconscious and Beall only had to roll him around onto his back to secure the second fall. The handlers of Gotch picked him up, carried him to his dressing room, revived him and then tried to restore him to physical normalcy before the lapse of 15 minutes for the second fall.

Champion Badly Dazed.

But Gotch was in a fog. His mind was a blank. When he was pushed out for the third bout, he tottered —didn't know where he was. Beall merely walked over to Gotch, took him in his arms, tossed him almost gently to the mat and pinned his shoulders to the mat, with only slight resistance from Gotch, whose mind was a temporary blank and whose strength was out to its last ounce.

Thus Beall won the heavyweight championship of the world and those who had faith in him cleaned up the ransom price of a deckful of kings.

The aftermath of the story can be told quite simply. Gotch asked for a return match and got it 16 days later in Kansas City. Beall was but a plaything in Gotch's hands that night and Gotch, almost without exerting himself, won the match and regained the title that he held until his death in 1918.

Pointers by Smith On How to Bowl

Jimmy Smith says that as the thumb and middle finger of the bowling hand and the proper use of the feet are the most essential features in making good scores, many bowlers who would with practice become stars fail because of too free use of chalk on the hands, and rubber soled shoes. Fifty per cent of the sore thumbs and fingers are caused by chalk, resin and pumice stone. Smith avoids the use of all of them. After a long series of games, Jimmy dips his hands in hot water and, to avoid excessive moisture, uses good vinegar. He never is troubled with cracked fingers. Blisters are caused by perspiration.

Rubber-soled shoes, aside from being injurious to the feet, tire the bowler out from suddenly checking up speed in the run to the foul line and aso strain the leg muscles from the same cause. Often after bowling only a few games, Smith says he has noticed that rubber-soled bowlers are completely exhausted. To become a good bowler it is absolutely necessary to slide at the foul line. Smith uses an elkskin soled shoe.

One word of caution, always given by the world's most famous bowler in his instruction classes, is to avoid excessive speed. He says he does not know of one star that shows this error of trying to propel a ball with sufficient force to knock out the back wall of the bowling academy. Speed is hard to control. On the modern highly polished alleys, the ball of average speed will naturally take a curve into the 1-3 pocket as it loses its momentum and this is one of the great secrets of large scores.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team—	W	L	Pct
White Star Cafe	5	1	.833
Varsity Cleaners	4	2	.667
Aunt Betty	4	2	.667
Hutchins & Hyatt	4	2	.667
Globe Laundry	3	3	.500
Dept. Public Works	1	5	.167
Nehi Bottling Co.	1	5	.167
Reformatory	1	5	.167

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave
Fahey	2298	12	190
Sipe	6700	36	186
Packard	1665	9	185
Swallow	1632	9	181
Cullimore	1444	8	181
D. C. Amos	917	45	176
Larson	2627	15	175
A. G. Amos	5923	42	173
Peterson	8089	33	172
George	8011	47	170
Neill	8132	47	169
Points	7476	44	170
H. R. Amos	8132	48	169
C. R. Amos	1310	48	164
Carter	7321	8	163
Rempke	6870	42	163
Boles	5367	33	160
Burcham	7321	45	163
Mohr	3419	21	163
Applin	5367	39	163
Pennock	980	6	163
Kelly	7536	47	160
Johanson	3350	21	160
Hansen	7141	45	160
Sloan	961	6	160
Erkickson	7074	45	157
Jasperson	5190	33	157
Endres	5987	39	154
Stroeder	6457	42	154
H. C. Amos	6868	45	153
Miller	3650	24	152
M. Davison	2735	18	152
McCubbin	5480	36	152
Wymore	6367	42	152
Morgan	1800	12	150
Ogle	4937	33	150
Gauchan	1337	9	149
Loos	5316	36	148
Loy	6892	47	145
B. Davison	2178	15	145
Kuehn	3000	21	143
Ziegler	5997	42	143
Polk	3679	27	136
Simmons	1590	12	133
Young	5171	42	123

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team—	W	L	Pct
Acme Bakery	2	1	.666
Burlington	2	1	.666
Modern Cleaners	2	1	.666
Oyster Loaf	1	2	.333
Brehm Brothers	1	2	.333
DuTeau Chevrolet	1	2	.333
Union Fire	0	0	.000
Varsity Sports	0	0	.000

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave.
E. Finley	7793	39	200
R. Brown	8516	45	189
Graves	7171	39	184
Rolfsmeyer	548	3	183
Dutton	8189	45	182
H. Carlson	6554	36	182
Amspoker	5695	33	181
P. A. Brown	1080	6	180
Fahey	8100	45	180
Runge	7537	42	179
J. Carr	7958	45	177
McCoy	6356	36	177
Sipe	7420	42	177
Peterson	6868	39	176
Irwin	5809	33	176
Imlay	6802	39	175
Dunman	7809	45	174
H. Davidson	7332	42	174
Packard	5723	33	174
Walters	5216	30	174
Lange	7828	45	174
Grometer	7248	42	173
Tabor	5091	30	173
Weber	5625	33	171
Wheeler	5625	33	171
Kelly	2551	15	170
Assenmacher	4077	24	170
Neill	7129	42	170
Sharrar	7611	45	169
S[illegible]ck	6064	36	168
Antes	4538	27	168
French	7541	45	168
George	503	3	168
Million	6989	42	167
Blish	6385	39	164
C. Carlson	4898	24	163
Stone	6371	39	163
D. Carr	485	3	162
W. Brehm	7165	45	159
Ackerson	7138	45	159
Gillispie	6527	42	155
G. Davidson	6368	42	152

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	Pins	W	L	Pct
Midwest Roofing Co.	40,702	29	16	.644
Scoreboard	39,391	27	18	.600
Auto Clear. H.	40,529	23	22	.511
Earl Coryell Co.	40,346	21	24	.467
Kinsey Tire Co.	39,762	19	26	.432
A. B. C.	39,864	16	29	.356

Individual Averages.

E. Finley	7509	39	193
Sipe	7439	39	191
E Browne	8395	45	187
Vlcek	8359	45	185
Graves	7739	42	185
Keck	7713	42	183
Simodynes	8183	45	182
Clow	8179	45	182
Kelkenberg	7104	39	182
Lange	6548	36	182
Carlson	5452	30	182
Dutton	8121	45	181
Fahey	8096	45	180
Runge	8070	45	180
French	7550	42	179
Hebsack	8004	45	178
Irwin	7474	42	178
Fogelson	7956	45	177
Moritz	7435	42	177
Christensen	7428	42	177
James	6383	36	177
Amspoker	6380	36	177
Beal	7932	45	176
Amend	6851	39	176
B. Finley	5793	33	176
Hudson	7855	45	175
Wadhams	7847	45	174
Hohnstein	3646	21	174
Theobald	7757	45	173
P. A. Brown	3109	18	173

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Nebraskans	13	5	.722
Night Hawks	10	8	.556
Comets	9	9	.500
Orientals	8	10	.444
Overland	8	10	.444
Mid Days	6	11	.333

Individual Averages.

Name—	G.	P	Ave.
Runge	15	2767	184
Schaff	18	3232	180
McCoy	18	3217	179
Million	18	3203	178
Morrison	18	3185	177
Rinker	18	3082	171
Myers	18	3066	170
Wheeler	18	3056	170
Buttery	15	2543	170
Kane	18	2984	166
Clement	12	1981	165
Griess	6	980	163
Jacobs	18	2969	163
Mester	18	2920	162
Wolfe	18	2855	159
Andrews	18	2815	156
Kennedy	18	2798	155
Haberman	18	2710	151
Schaffer	18	2701	150
Stephan	18	2678	149
Eiker	15	2213	148
Wesson	15	2185	146
Sturdevant	15	2109	141
Johnson	15	2085	139
Charleson	18	2441	136
Royer	18	2419	134
Bohner	18	2305	128
Portsche	18	2269	126
Blore	18	2212	123

Boston Pitcher Has 4 Eyes.

DANNY MACFAYDEN.

MacFayden, Boston Sox Hurler, Latest Major Athlete to Wear Specs

Danny MacFayden, spectacled pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, ought to have a better record than he compiled in the season of 1928, when he won nine and lost 15 games, for there are few pitchers in the land today that possess as good a curve ball as the youngster who graduated from Somerville, Mass., high school but two or three years ago. But umpires declare that Danny's curve will not always behave; it will not always go where Danny intends it shall. In fact, his control, or rather lack of control, proved a handicap. Perhaps his spectacles bother him, although Danny does not think so.

Wore Specs Since a Kid.

Danny, by the way, has been wearing glasses since he was 12 years old and he now is 23 years of age. That means he was a spectacled pitcher when he was at high school in Somerville, playing for a high school team that had two other future big leaguers—Haskell Billings of the Detroit Tigers and Catcher Frank Hogan of the Giants. Billings, also a four-eyed pitcher today, played third base for Somerville, while Hogan and MacFayden alternated in the box and the outfield.

Danny then was famed for his batting prowess and when he broke into the American league, opposing pitchers said to themselves: "Can ease up now. Here's a kid pitcher at bat and wearing glasses, at that." But when the spectacled youngster came through with a batting average of over .300 and came back in 1927 with one of .283, these throwers changed their opinion of Danny and began to work on him, with the result that MacFayden batted but .143 during the campaign of '28.

Heeds Carrigan's Advice.

Won but nine games and lost fifteen. He will do better than that in 1929, as he is one who heeds the advice of Manager Bill Carrigan. To do so, however, he needs to take on a little more weight, as his 160 pounds are disributed over five feet and 11 inches of stature.

Of course, MacFayden is not the only American league pitcher that is annoyed by Babe Ruth. In fact, some National league pitchers also have been bothered by the famous slugger. Before Danny pitched to Babe in 1926, he studied Babe's work around the plate.

He noticed that if the first ball pitched to Babe was a low fast one on the inside, Ruth generally would let it go by and the umpire would call a strike.

Babe Crossed Him Up.

"So," says Danny, "I thought I would try that trick when I pitched to Babe. My chance came. I threw Babe one on the inside, just over the corner of the plate, knee high. It was a fast ball and what did Babe do with it? He made it an even faster one by hitting it over the center field fence in Boston—some wallop! In 1927, I decided that the best way to keep Babe from hitting the ball out of the lot was to feed him low ones on the outside and he hit two homers to left."

Ruth also made two home runs off MacFayden in 1928, but each seemed to bring Danny luck as he won both games, one 7 to 1, Babe's homer being the Yankees' only score; the other, 8 to 3.

Where Codfish Come From.

MacFayden is a real down-easter, having been born at Provincetown, Cape Cod. As his father died when he was only four years of age, Danny adopted baseball as a profession upon completing high school, figuring he should aid his mother, who had gone into the real estate business in financing the family. His mother wanted him to go to Dartmouth, but Danny joined the Red Sox, instead. His first game was a tough assignment, being sent in against no one but Walter Johnson. All Somerville turned out to see Danny pitch and he worked his best in an effort to win but, although he held Washington to six hits, he lost, 4 to 1.

Revenged On Senators.

He had his revenge against Washington in '28, however, as, when selected by Manager Carrigan to pitch the opening game in front of the big crowd at Washington, a crowd that included President Calvin Coolidge, he won, 8 to 5. Washington made three runs off him in the first inning and was almost helpless before his curves the rest of the route.

You bet he has a great curve ball. Look at it, this year, if you get the chance.

TIGERS SCHEME TRACK REVIVAL

Missouri U. Heads Urge Round Robin Meets In Big Six.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26—(Special.)—A round robin schedule for Big Six track teams, patterned after the plan now being used in basketball, football and wrestling competition, would offer a good solution to the lack of interest in track at several of the Big Six institutions, Gwinn Henry, Tiger track coach, and Chester L. Brewer, Missouri athletic director, believe.

The track outlook at Missouri is poorer this year than in several years. Several stars, who are sure to win points in almost any meet in which they compete, and a few promising sophomores are all who have reported for the sport here this winter. Lack of interest is due, Henry and Brewer believe, to the fact that unless a candidate is sure of his ability he does not try out for the team, thus many who might be developed into stars never compete in trials.

Favor Five Dual Meets.

Brewer and Henry favor five dual meets each season and in these many candidates could compete who would not have the opportunity in such affairs at the Drake, Kansas or Illinois relays or the Big Six conference meet. In these, only the best of the squad are entered.

The round robin dual schedule presents few difficulties. It could be carried out in the time now allotted to baseball, and certainly track meets could be held in any kind of weather in which baseball can be played. And it would be no more expensive than the practice of sending small squads to the relay meets in Illinois, Texas or Pennsylvania.

It is considered likely that the round robin idea in track will be brought to the attention of conference officials before next year's track schedules are completed.

Sport Briefs.

Ball players on the reserve list of any club, other than ineligible and voluntarily retired, must be mailed contracts before March 1. Otherwise the player is a free agent.

The veteran first baseman, Dick Burrus, will play first base at Houston. Indianapolis traded Burrus and Paul Florence, catcher, for Pete Monohan, first baseman who was with Rochester last year.

Homer Summa, now one of the Athletics, was a member of the International league's greatest outfield at Rochester. With him were Bob Fothergill and Maurice Archdeacon. All went to the American league.

DARK BOY GAVE BAT TOUGH TASK

Famous Dane Admits Williams Fellow Was Hard Hombre.

Colored Scrapper Stiff Socker, But Battler Laid Him Low.

Every duel of Battling Nelson's carer seemed tougher than the one that preceded it, but the Battler, famous in his heyday as the Durable Dane, is rather certain on the point that the roughest voyage he ever encountered was the night when he went a sailing in a prize ring with Christie Williams, a negro, whose name is almost lost in the mists of yesterday.

"In my earliest years," Bat related recently, "I was doing like most all of the beginners—fighting for a reputation, rather than quibbling for the cash. I figured it out that if I won plenty of fights I would soon be making 'e mall know my name and after that I could demand the heavy percentage.

Hopped On the Rattler.

"It was somewhere along in 1902 when I was offered a match with this Williams fellow in one of the southland towns. I never had heard of Williams and thought he was soft stuff. About all the training I did was hop onto a train, hop off, hop into a ring, listen to the referee's instructions—and then go shuffling out with the bell.

"The old bell rang and out I went. I guess I had taken two steps, maybe three, when Williams, leaping like a mountain goat, closed in on me and hooked to my body with a left hand. If I hadn't been looking squarel at him when he did it, I'd swear even to this day that he hit mewith a crow bar. But it wasn't a crow bar; it was just his left fist.

That Terrible Wallop.

"When he landed I thought he had caved in my whole body. I went down, took 'nine,' got up and was met with a right cross that slammed my jaw and dropped me flat as a breakfast flapjack. I took another 'nine,' climbed up and Williams was on top of me—a left to the body, a right to the chin, and I hit the floor again.

"I forget just how many times he dropped me in the opener, but it was at least five. And I forget how many times I was down in the first six rounds. Maybe it was 15, maybe 20 times. But I know that every time he slammed me solidly I just couldn't stay on my feet, for that boy had the most killing punch that ever was driven into my body or up against my chin.

Toughest Of All.

"And when I say that I'm not forgetting Gans, Britt, Young Corbett, Herrara and a hundred others who had dynamite in both hands.

"Yes, I beat him—put him away. But I've never taken any credit for that.

"Superstition — that's the thing night. He had been in the habit of that beat Christie Williams that dropping a man once, or no more than twice, and ending the circus. But when he saw me get up after every knockdown, round after round, his eyes began to bulge out and a worried, almost scared look, began to come over his face.

Then Fear Gripped Him.

"Gradually, he started to fight against the fear that I had what they call supernatural power. He self from being overcome by it. made one dying effort to save him- That was near the end of the sixth round when he tore into me and, putting everything he had in his punches, hit me six wallops without a return.

"Down I went—and up I got. And I grinned at him. If I had hit him with a sledge hammer the effect on him wouldn't have been worse than when I grinned. That boy wasn't marked; I hardly hit him a real that he had to hand out and I got punch, yet when he hit me with all up for the umsteenth time and sneered at him, he quit thinking I was human.

"That boy got to thinking I was a devil or something like that, and right then and there he just folded up. He was so scared of me I had to chase him. And when I'd get close he'd almost shiver—and his complexion nearly became white. His legs wobbled, his eyes were popping out of his head, his arms were like slabs of lead at his side.

"And nobody in that shape could beat the old Battler—not in those days. So I polished him off and went right along after that narrow escape, beat up plenty of other boys and one day I woke up to find I was lightweight champion of the world."

Sport Briefs.

A star Notre Dame battery of a few years back is now divided between two big leagues. Young Ed Walsh is pitching for the White Sox and Dick Smith catching for the Braves.

York Collegiate Institute of York, Pa., won fifty-three basketball games before losing to a Maryland team.

Wealthy oil men have been instrumental in the campaign to legalize horse racing in Texas. W. T. Waggoner, multimillionaire, has spent over one million dollars in buying and breeding thoroughbreds.

Despite George Stallings' improved physical condition, Eddie Holley, his assistant, will continue as manager of the Montreal Royals.

Both boys and girls are playing baseball in Bulgaria. The American brand of football also is popular.

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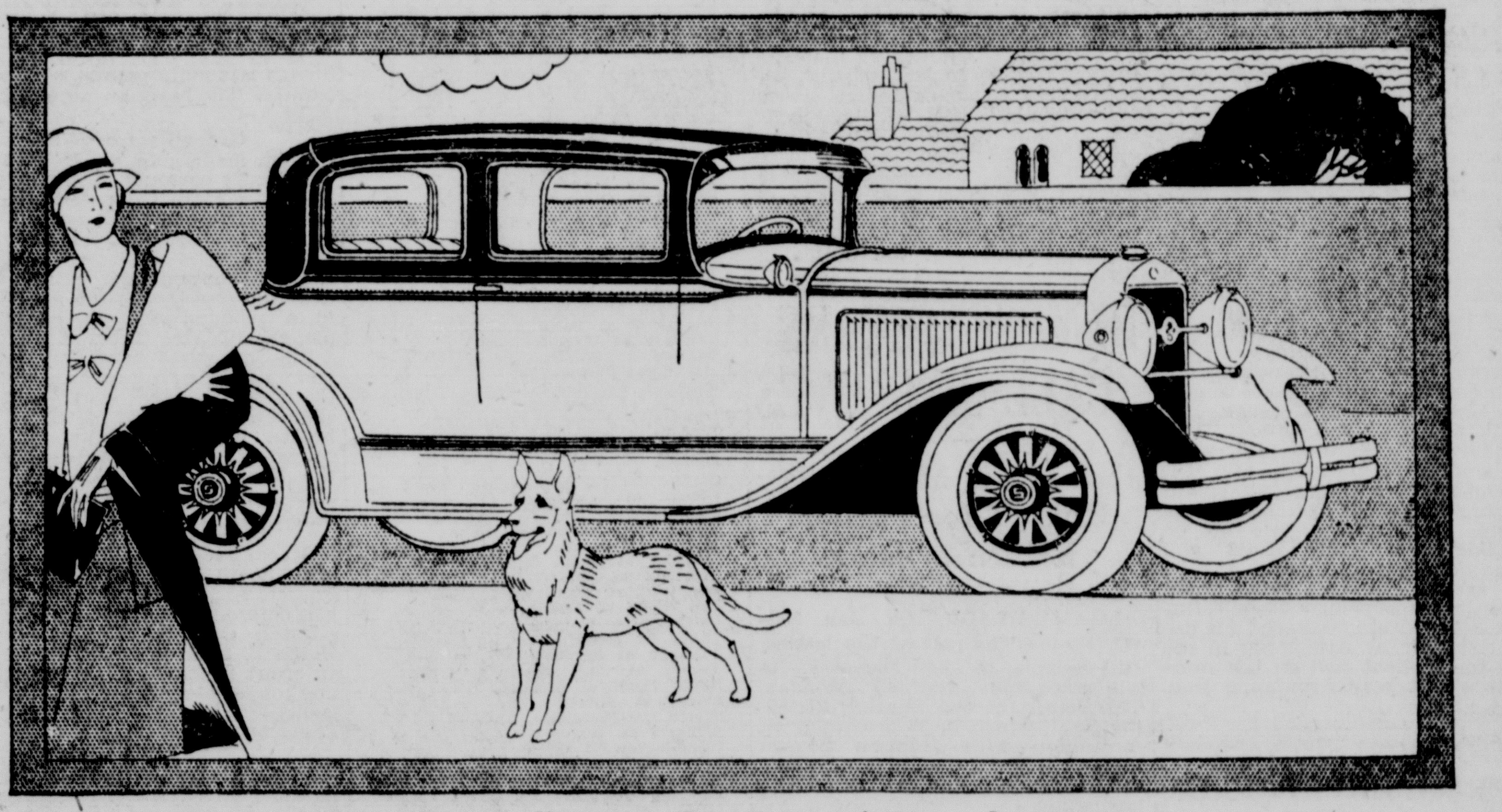

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BIG LOOPS ANGLE FOR LITTLE FISH

Major Leagues Break Out In Rash of Buying Minor Clubs.

Yankees Follow Lead of Cardinals; Now Own Six Teams.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—It begins to look as though the New York Yankees mean to outbranch Mr. Rickey in the buying up and re-furbishing of minor league properties under the chain-store system of operation. Indeed, it may be that they hope to make a couple of chumps out of Woolworth and Kresge. With their recent purchase of the Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge league, the Yankees now have the controlling interest, or designs upon the same, in the following clubs:

St. Paul, American association; Syracuse, Asheville, Montgomrey, Albany and Chambersburg. That makes six, in all, that they expect to incorporate in their chain and it may be that seventh will be the Jersey City outfit.

From Seven Clubs.

The Cards already have seven clubs flourishing under the banner of their patrimony but then Branch Rickey was the originator of the idea and has been branching at will these several years. The Yanks are only starting and yet the finish seems to be in sight. 8hese city fellers from New York certainly do things in a big, broad way.

What will happen in the event that Judge Landis can make his expressed antipathy for the system stand up is something for your imagination to dally with. If they throw the business overboard, baseball will have a violent attack of logoes on the bogoes, for you can't up-root the plant life of the major league farm-ownership plan with a carefree gesture of the index finger. The objection to the system is that it gives the club operating it the control of too many ball players. To circumvent this, of course, all a rival club need to do is step out and establish its own connections. But some clubs are not too rich and others are not too generous and so they would legislate against a system that they either cannot or will not follow.

Serious Effect.

The effect of such legislation on the Blue Ridge league alone would be tremendous. This is only a class D organization, yet the Yankees now own Chambersburg, the Philadelphia Athletics have control of Martinsburg, the Cleveland Indians have Frederick, the Detroit Tigers control Hanover, the Pirates Hagerstown and the Cardinals, Waynesboro.

Personally, I can think of worse things that could happen to a small minor league than to have it practically owned by the rich majors. However, there isn't a thing in the world that can't be carried too far and it is obvious that too much major league domination of the minors might not react to the best interests of baseball.

The problem will find a solution as time goes on and the test of operation is furnished. And whatever the solution, it is evident that the Yankees don't believe it will be adverse to the chain-store plan. They wouldn't be buying ball clubs, otherwise; they would be doing nothing with marked success.

WISCONSIN GOLFER SETS CLASSIC PACE

(Continued from Page One.)

matches today gave California a tremendous advantage. With three points safely counted for them as the result of today's play, the Californians will have to win only two of the five matches tomorrow to capture the tournament.

The entry of Dr. Willing into the contest this afternoon caused general surprise, as it had been believed he would be unable to play before the singles tomorrow.

Despite his physical condition, Dr. Willing played a good game of golf.

Novotny Takes Revenge.

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Gus Novotny, Lagrange, Ill., western amateur runner-up, won the Pan-American amateur golf championship title from Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., defender, two up, on the Edgewater Gulf Hotel golf course here this afternoon.

In taking the title from Armstrong in a spectacular 36-hole finals match, Novotny avenged his defeat last year by Armstrong in the same tournament and on the same course. Last year Armstrong won, 5 and 4.

WESTERN SLINGS PROSPERITY TALK

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 26—Western league schedule problems were engaging the attention of fuor magnates here tonight. League President Gear was in session with Barney Burch, Omaha; Jack Holland, Oklahoma City, and Spencer Abbott, Pueblo. When their labors are finished, an adjournment will be taken until Feb. 20, when all the club owners of the circuit will be called in to adopt the playing program.

President Gear announced that the league had abandoned the split race idea. St. Joseph, he said, would take the place of Amarillo on the circuit, aside from which the league would include the same cities as last year.

As might be expected, the four magnates predicted a prosperous season this year, despite the fact that every club on the circuit, with the single exception of Pueblo, finished "in the red" in 1928.

KAYSEE TRYOUTS FOR HUSKER TEAM

A series of final tryouts for the University of Nebraska track team, which will compete at the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet, will be held at the stadium Saturday, Feb. 2, according to Henry F. Schulte, Cornhusker track coach. Schulte hopes to take a representative team to the Kaysee meet.

Time trials for quarter-milers featured the Saturday workout on the indoor cinders. "Red" Becker led the varsity candidates with a mark of 53 seconds. Campbell and Wyatt were next with 53.2 seconds, while Krause and Mays got under 54 seconds.

Ray Alf, former Doane college athlete who will compete in the open quarter at the Kansas City carnival, did 52 5-10 seconds. Thompson and Lamson ran a flight of 50-yard high hurdles in 6 9-10 seconds and Janulewicz was clocked in 2 minutes 4 7-10 seconds for a half mile during the Saturday workout.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One)

sentiment in the U. S. A., once aroused to the methods of the A. A. U., will not long tolerate such an outrage.

The Nebraska idea, as applied to the organization and operation of the Nebraska State baseball league, is spreading to other states. The recent recasting of the Mississippi Valley league circuit, by which Ottumwa and Marshalltown were dropped from membership in favor of Davenport, Ia., and Rockford, Ill., has set up the pins for the creation of a new league in the eastern Iowa region. Towns proposed for membership in the new loop are Ottumwa, Marshalltown, Oskaloosa, Muscatine, Clinton and Keokuk.

Tom Fairweather, a veteran magnate in professional baseball and now the western representative of the Reach concern, is taking an active hand in framing the new league, just as he did last winter while the Nebraska circuit was in progress of organization.

The Nebraska league scheme of "all for one and one for all," whereby all the clubs pool receipts and expenditures, proved its workability in 1928 and the State loop, after gleaning a year of valuable experience, is preparing to launch another pennant campaign. The proposed Iowa circuit, if granted a charter by the national association of minor leagues, could adopt no better plan than the Nebraska idea—nor could other class D organizations throughout the nation.

Those heavyweight wrestling hippodromers, we suspect, are making ready to pull some more funny tricks out of the professor's hat. At almost the very moment Gus Sonnenberg, a rasseling tyro, was butting and tackling Strangler Lewis out of the championship, so-called, in that peculiar Boston fracas, Joe Stecher was emerging from the seclusion of his Dodge, Neb., home and declaring himself "all set" for a campaign designed to regain the titular crown.

Joe's first gesture in that direction was to dispose of Paul Jones, alias Andy Luzzi, formerly advertised as the "Nebraska college boy" but more recently publicized as hailing from Texas. The Stecher-Jones affair was staged in Los Angeles, where sucker-plucking still is a flourishing business and the box office crop seldom fails to produce a fat harvest.

But while the distinguished scissors expert from Dodge is holding forth on the far western coast, the Strangler is touring the eastern circuit and pounding the drum furiously on behalf of a demand that Sonnenberg grant the Strangler fellow that "return" match. Meanwhile, Gus the Goat, who butts 'em hard and heavy when he isn't using his diving tackle, is beating up the brush in the smaller towns of the New England region and salting plenty money in the well known sock.

One can only guess as to how these crafty chaps will play their game. One might suggest, for want of specific information, that the Strangler will hook that "return" thing and wrest the crown from Sonnenberg, just as he did three years ago from Wayne Munn. Still another guess is that the Dodge man is to get the first serious crack at Gus the Goat, the big butter (the eggs pay cash at the door) man going under and Stecher thereby recovering his lost prestige.

Or, perhaps, the lay of the land is that the Strangler and Joe, already the principals in an almost interminable string of "matches," are to come to grips again in another of their loudly ballyhooed "blood" bouts. The whole business, however, is funnier than a flock of comic strips. The hicks seem to like it and the hippodromers certainly know the ups and the downs of their act.

DEMPSEY HEARS CALL OF GLOVES

Jack Starts Monday Try Himself for Possible Return to Ring.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(U. P.) — The call of the leather still beckons to Jack Dempsey. He will start light training Monday. The details of the Sharkey-Stribling fight, which he is promoting in connection with Madison Square Corporation, have simmered down sufficiently to allow him to resume boxing.

Dempsey, the promoter, is going to give Dempsey, the fighter, some time off each day.

Gus Wilson, first assistant to the trainer, "Jerry the Greek," said today he will assist in the activities that may determine whether or not the Manassa mauler will be seen in action again.

Back to Grind Monday.

"I can't tell now if I am going to fight again," he said today. "I am going to put my body back into the grind Monday morning and find out how it feels. I will do some road work along the beach every morning and punch the bag in the afternoon. I'll know if I'm fit and then I will talk to you about fighting again."

Dempsey will use the bag at the Sharkey-headquarters for his afternoon workout and the "no admission" sign will be on the gates.

Dempsey tonight was host to the Washington correspondents here with the Hoover party. He first entertained them at the dog races and later at supper at the Deauville casino.

NEWPORT ROMPS ON INMAN.

NEWPORT, Neb., Jan. 26—With some of the regulars on the sick list, Newport romped over Inman easily this week, 28-6. Newport has scored 282 points to 174 by opponents this season. The next game is at Bassett. Summary:

Newport, 28—	Pos.	—Inman, 6
E. Lashmett	f	H. Kopecky
Borker	f	Coleman
Sutherland	c	R. Kopecky
Moore	g	Davis
Tate	g	Leidy

Baskets—E. Lashmett 8, Sutherland 4, H. Kopecky 1, Leidy 1. Free throws—Sutherland 1, Tate 2, Coleman 1, Leidy 1.

GARLAND DEFEATS DWIGHT.

GARLAND, Neb., Jan. 26—Garland high cagers won their sixth contest Friday by defeating Dwight 18-10. Summary:

Garland, 18—	pos.	—Dwight, 10
H. Beckman	f	I. Horacek
L. Beckman	f	N. Horacek
Sheeper	c	Kaboucek
M. Beckman	g	Maxiner
Kilzer	g	Homser

Substitutions: Garland—W. Lange, Pohlman, J. Mook, D. Mook. Dwight—Luchy. Baskets—H. Beckman 3, K. Sheeper 4, M. Beckman 1, I. Horacek 1, N. Horacek 1, Maxiner 1. Referee—Thorpe, Bradshaw.

TOURNEY TIME DRAWING NEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Milford, the latter team also being carded against Dewitt, an early season opponent which grabbed a victory in an extra-period game.

The Mid-State league fans will have plenty to watch with Beatrice engaging Norfolk and Hastings, Kearney meeting Columbus and Fremont, the York club entertaining Fremont and the Hastings Tigers appearing at Fairbury. The Norfolk southern trip will be broken for a Friday game at Havelock.

The Auburn-Plattsmouth affair at Plattsmouth is the headliner in the Southeast loop.

McCook At Alma.

In the southwest, McCook will play a return game at Alma, Chet Carkoski's Alma youngsters having won a thrilling game at McCook a short time back. Gothenburg invades McCook territory, while Imperial is scheduled at Trenton. Grant, a potential South Platte Valley league leader, meets Sutherland and Ogallala away from home.

The Western conference has a well-filled program. The Tuesday schedule calls for Mitchell at Scottsbluff, Kimball at Potter, Morrill at Gering and Alliance at Bridgeport. Coach Ted Swenson's Bluffs team will entertain North Platte Friday and journey to Morrill Saturday. The Chadron-Harrison game is the big noise in Northeast Association circles.

Superior In Lincoln.

Plainview's appearance at Randolph and Butte's game at Spencer look like the best in the northeast.

Superior, a Southern conference leader, steps outside the circle to engage Lincoln and Benedict during the weekend. The Academy-High vendetta holds the interest of Hebron fans, while Arnold's play at Broken Bow holds Custer county importance. Games this week include:

Monday, Jan. 28.

Rushville at Pine Ridge, S. D.
Heartwell at Upland.
Holstein at Kenesaw.
Laurel at Coleridge.

Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Lincoln at Crete.
Omaha South at Omaha Tech.
Abraham Lincoln at Creighton Prep.
Arlington at Benson.
Valparaiso at Wesleyan high.
Cathedral at University Place.
Gothenburg at Brady.
Tobias at Friend.
Pilger at Stanton.
Newport at Bassett.
Guide Rock vs. Cowles at Red Cloud.
Alliance at Bridgeport.
Indianola at Stockville.
Palisade at Wauneta.
Sunol at Chappell Junior.
Neligh at Tilden.
Mitchell at Scottsbluff.
Edgar at Harvard.
Grant at Ogallala.
Fairbury at Wilber.
Burchard at Beatrice reserves.
Hebron Academy at Hebron high.
Plainview at Randolph.
Riverton at Red Cloud.
Inman at Ewing.
Trumbull at Lawrence.
Kimball at Potter.
Elgin at Spalding.
Springfield at Papillion.
Polk at Chapman.
St. Marys (O'Neill) at Lynch.
Exeter at Geneva.
Morrill at Gering.
Barnestom at Liberty.
Butte at Spencer.
Union at Brock.
Venago at Imperial.
Plymouth at Endicott.
Liberty at Minatare.
Newman Grove at Genoa Indians.
McCook at Alma.
Ravenna at Central City.
Peru Prep at Humboldt.
Madison at Leigh.
Roseland at Ayr.
Dorchester at Swanton.
Arnold at Broken Bow.
Long Pine at Ainsworth.
Johnson at Timage.

Wednesday, Jan. 30.

College View at Sterling.
Wymore at Holmesville.
Dwight at Brainard.
Plattsmouth at Nebraska City.
Thedford at Dunning.
Milford at Seward.
Laird, Colo. at Parks.
Utica at Bradshaw.
Columbus at David City.
Pawnee City at Lewiston.
Walton at Palmyra.
Imperial at Trenton.
Chadron at Harrison.
Monroe at Bellwood.
Nelson at Aurora.
Shubert at Verdon.
Eustis at Elwood.
Shelby at Osceola.
Clearwater at Royal.
Hallam at Panama.
Hordville at Clarks reserves.

Thursday, Jan. 31.

Dewitt at Milford.
Lexington at Holdrege.
Crawford at Gordon.
Elk Creek at Table Rock.
Fairbury at Wymore.
Orafino at Wellfleet.

Friday, Feb. 1.

Superior at Lincoln.
Norfolk at Havelock.
University Place at Bethany.
Lincoln reserves at Wesleyan high.
Omaha North at Omaha South.
Omaha Tech at Crete.
Omaha Central at Creighton Prep.
Glenvil at Lawrence.
Clearwater at Ewing.
Wayne Prep at Laurel.
Wilcox at Axtell.
Schuyler at David City.
Clarkson at Wisner.
Stamford at Huntley.
Red Cloud at Minden.
Fairbury at Wymore.
Valley at Mead.
Talmage at Syracuse.
Aurora at Clay Center.
North Bend at Hooper.
Friend at Wilber.
Tilden at Plainview.
Ashland at Wahoo.
Bloomington at Hildreth.
Bellevue at Union.
Hampton at Stockham.
Emerson at Wakefield.
Mullen at Dunning.
Coleridge at Belden.
Randolph at South Sioux City.
Trenton at Indianola.
Western at Tobias.
Stratton at Wauneta.
Hemingford at Chadron.
Stuart at Spencer.
Phillips at Trumbull.
Clarks at Stromsburg.
Moorefield at Maywood.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Gothenburg at McCook.
Cowles at Bladen.
Grant at Sutherland.
Fremont at York.
Hastings at Beatrice.
Columbus at Kearney.
Lexington at Curtis Aggies.
Cortland at Clatonia.
Cairo at Rockville.
Dalton at Sunol.
Primrose at Petersburg.
Ogallala at Chappell.
Talmage at Syracuse.
Hallam at Sprague-Martel.
Goehner at Beaver Crossing.
Wynot at Crofton.
Callaway at Sumner.
Whitman at Thedford.
Aurora at Clay Center.
Beaver City at Danbury.
Venango at Big Springs.
Minatare at Gering.
Waterloo at Springfield.
Plymouth at Diller.
Madison at Newman Grove.
University Place reserves at Waverly.
Ansley at Sargent.
Bristow at Naper.
Alma at Oxford.
Rising City at Dwight.
Duncan and Monroe at Columbus reserves.
Madrid at Wallace.
Alliance at Bayard.
Crawford at Rushville.
Cody at Gordon.
Bartlett vs. Cedar Rapids at Spalding.
Genoa Indians at Albion.
Garland at Utica.
Brunswick at Royal.
Holstein at Ayr.
Rosalie at Walthill.
St. Paul at Ord.
Stanton at Wayne.
Shelton at Ravenna.
Pawnee City at Humboldt.
McCool at York reserves.
Elwood at Farnam.
Deshler at Hebron Academy.
Bloomfield at Pierce.
Verdon at Sacred Heart (Falls City).
Comstock at Dry Valley.
Lodgepole at Potter.
Benkelman at Culbertson.
Hubbell at Belvedere.
Newport at Ainsworth.
Burchard at Dubois.
Merna at Comstock.
Atkinson at Butte.
Clarkson at Wisner.
Whitney at Harrison.
Gibbon at Heartwell.
Miller at Riverdale.
Bushnell at Kimball.
Scotia at Dannebrog.
Brulle at Paxton reserves.
Hershey at Paxton.
North Platte at Scottsbluff.
Long Pine at O'Neill.
Trenton at Indianola.
Herman at Decatur.
Palmer at Chapman.
Valparaiso at Prague.
Orchard at Inman.
Naponee at Franklin.
Louisville at Papillion.
Dawson at Bratton Union.
Meadow grove at Oakdale.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Western at Tobias.
Pilger at Scribner.
Bancroft at Pender.
Max at Parks.
Hickman at Firth.
Bluehill at Guide Rock.
Wausa at Osmond.
Kenesaw at Juniata.
Valentine at Wood Lake.

Saturday, Feb. 2.

Omaha Tech at Geneva.
Benson at Blair.
Thomas Jefferson at Omaha Central.
Abraham Lincoln at Omaha North.
St. Paul at Grand Island.
Scottsbluff at Morrill.
Hastings at Fairbury.
Superior at Benedict.
Rockville at Wood River.
Trumbull at Grafton.
Crawford at Hay Springs.
Curtis Aggies at Culbertson.
Petersburg at St. Mary's (O'Neill).
Bruning in Hebron Academy.
University Place at Ashland.
Danbury at Holcrook.
Fremont at Kearney.
Cambridge at Holdrege.
Madison at Wayne.
Norfolk at Beatrice.

COTNER TOSSERS LOSE AT KAYSEE

Blue Diamonds Ahead With 42-23 Win Over Bulldogs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Getting off to a 7 to 0 lead in the early minutes of the game, the Blue Diamonds of the Kansas City Athletic club defeated the Cotner college five of Lincoln, tonight, 42 to 23. The Nebraskans, who had defeated Chillicothe, Kemper and Wentworth on their swing through Missouri, were unable to solve the attack of the Club and trailed at half time, 20 to 11.

Shoup and Kitchen, Cotner forwards, accounted for thirteen of their team's points, each scoring three field goals and Shoup a free throw. At free throwing Cotner made seven of nine chances.

Kayse Club Starts Spurt.

Wtih Cooper shifted to center, the Club showed considerable improvement over the form displayed in recent games. Cooper made five goals from the field and got the tip-off against B. Epler on many plays.

Weaver's free throw followed by Hogue's field goal gave the Blue Diamonds a start and from then on they were always out in front. The Club made a total of eighteen field goals to Cotner's eight. The score:

Kansas City A. C.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Rogue, f	5	0	2	10
Yunker, g	6	1	0	13
Short, f	0	1	1	1
Cooper, c	5	0	0	10
Knaupper, c	0	0	3	0
Weaver, g	1	1	1	3
Black, g	0	0	0	0
Nilson, g	1	3	2	5
Totals	18	6	9	42

Cotner College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Mills, f	0	1	1	1
Shoup, f	3	1	1	7
Kitchen, f	3	0	0	6
Haulman, f	0	0	1	0
B. Epler, c	1	1	1	3
Glass, g	0	0	1	0
S. Epler, g	0	3	0	3
Murrel, g	1	1	3	3
Baker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	8	23

SOONER CAGERS TRIM NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

counter just before the first half ended.

Grace Locates Ring.

Holm made good a free throw on Churchill's personal to start the last stanza scoring, before Shearer increased Oklahoma's margin by flipping in a short shot from the side of the court. Grace then slipped the ball through the netting from near the free throw line and tipped in a rebound shot to cut Oklahoma's only free throw of the game—the shot that kept the Sooners from drawing a blank on charity tosses, although they had 15 chances. Whatever chances Nebraska had of catching up were ruined at this point when Shearer, the Sooner center, ran wild and scored three field goals in quick succession.

Black Uses Nine Men.

Grace, Fisher and Maclay registered again for Nebraska before Churchill scored his final field goal just before the game ended.

Coach Charlie Black used nine of the 10 men he brought along in an effort to stem the tide and, outside of Shearer's hot streak, the teams fought on about even terms. The score:

Oklahoma.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Churchill, f	4	1	1	9
Meyers, f	1	0	2	2
Roberts, f	0	0	0	0
Shearer, c	6	0	3	12
Kiergan c	1	0	0	2
Drake, g	1	0	3	2
Seaton, g	0	0	0	0
Noble, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	1	11	29

Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Grace, f	3	2	1	8
Fisher, f	2	2	1	4
Witte, f	1	0	2	2
Munn, c	0	0	1	0
Maclay, c	1	0	0	2
Lewandowski, g	0	0	3	0
Krall, g	1	0	0	2
Olson, g	0	1	1	1
Holm, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	7	6	11	20

Referees—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys', J. B. Old, Kansas.

TOMMY TUNES UP BATTLE EMANUEL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Making his first professional appearance here in four years, Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, will meet Armand Emanuel of San Francisco in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Feb. 5.

Emanuel, whose victories over the best of the Pacific coast's contenders have made him one of the coast's foremost light-heavyweights, is expected to make things interesting for the champion.

Loughran's title, however, will not be at stake as the fighters will enter the ring at catch weights.

Loughran took time out of his workouts here today to reply to the edict of the National Boxing Association that he must defend his crown within the next sixty days or forfeit it.

The champion said he was willing to meet any worthy challenger, including Mickey Walker, Leo Lomski, Jimmy Braddock and Tuffy Griffiths, and charged that contenders were dodging him.

He reiterated his intention to abdicate his light-heavyweight championship to make a bid for the heavyweight title, vacated by Gene Tunney, unless a suitable opponent was forthcoming soon.

LINCOLN TEAM RETAINS TITLE

Capital City Juniors In Defense of Laurels At Tank Meet.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26—The junior swimmers on the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. tank squad successfully defended their state championship in the Omaha "Y" pool Saturday afternoon. The young Capital City splashers accounted for 34 points. Omaha was second with 25, Grand Island third with 2 1-3, Norfolk fourth with 1 1-2 and Fremont fifth with 1.

In similar fashion, Omaha retained its title in the senior division by beating out Lincoln's representatives 40 to 21. Omaha and Lincoln were the only cities to compete in the senior section.

Two Records Beaten.

Only two records were bettered, both in the senior class. Joe Kirthoffer of Omaha, winner of the three free-style races, splashed 100 yards in 59 2-5 seconds to beat McCulley's 1928 mark of 1:01.2. The Lincoln relay quartet clipped off the 160 yards event in 1:26.4 to slice some time off their 1928 performance of 1:27.1. On the winning team were Amato, Perry, Sutherland and Vanderlippe.

Amato, former Omaha Tech tankster, won two first places for Lincoln, winning the fancy diving and the backstroke race. Most of the events were won in slow time. Summaries:

Junior Events.

160-yard free style relay—Won by Lincoln (Kuklin, LaMaster, Lamman, Cannon); second, Omaha; third, Fremont. Time, 1:34.3.

40-yard free style—Cannon, Lincoln, first; Lamman, Lincoln, second; Blackburne, Grand Island, and Riordan of Norfolk, tied for third. Time, 22.3.

100-yard breast stroke — Carle, Lincoln, first; Turner, Lincoln, second; Frazier, Omaha, third; Ceddes, Grand Island, fourth. Time, 1:34.

220-yard free style—Morse, Omaha, first; Carle, Lincoln, second; Anderson, Omaha, third; Munsil, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 3:07.1.

100-yard back stroke—Anderson, Omaha, first; Lamman, Lincoln, second; Shelton, Lincoln, third (Blackburne, Grand Island, won, but was disqualified). Time, 1:31.2.

100-yard free style—Morse, Omaha, first; Frazier, Omaha, second; Kuklin, Lincoln, third; LaMaster, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 1:10.2.

Fancy diving — Reavis, Omaha, first; Zeivits, Fremont, second; Carle, Lincoln, third; Reynolds, Omaha, fourth. Winner, 78 points.

Senior Events.

160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Amato, Perry, Sutherland, Vanderlippe); second, Omaha (Enger, Bivens, Girthoffer, Gratton). Time, 1:26.4.

40-yard free style — Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Bivens, Omaha, second; Amato, Lincoln, third; Vanderlippe, Lincoln, fourth. Time, :21.3.

220-yard breast stroke — Enger, Omaha, first; Lundsen, Omaha, second; Vanderlippe, Lincoln, third; (Thomas, Lincoln, won second place but was disqualified.) Time, 2:54.4.

220-yard free style—Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Gratton, Omaha, second; Dilley, Lincoln, third; Leeke, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 3:01.1.

100-yard back stroke — Amato, Lincoln, first; Enger, Omaha, second; Plummer, Omaha, third; Leeke, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 1:18.1.

100-yard free style—Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Bivens, Omaha, second; Leeke, Lincoln, third; Sutherland, Lincoln, fourth. Time, :59.2.

Fancy diving — Amato, Lincoln, first; Sutherland, Lincoln, second; Bingham, Omaha, third; Baumgartner, Omaha, fourth. Winner, 83 points.

HIGH BASKETBALL.

CENTRAL CITY DEFEATS POLK.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Monte Kiffin's Central City high cagers won a 24-14 victory over Polk last night. Central City led 8-4 at half time. Ravenna plays at Central City next Tuesday night.

PENDER BESTS OAKLAND CAGERS.

PENDER, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Dale Miller's Pender team defeated Oakland, 20-16, this week and clung to its tie with Herman for leadership in the East Central conference.

Pender set the pace in the East Central conference by defeating Lyons, Emerson and Winnebago on consecutive nights.

WAHOO OUTSHOOTS SCHUYLER.

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 26—Wahoo high school won an exciting 20-16 game from Schuyler last night. Anderson set the scoring pace for Wahoo with eight points, while Higgins led for Schuyler with seven points. Coady of Wahoo and Shonka of Schuyler played fine defensive games.

WAVERLY DEFEATS ELMWOOD HIGH.

WAVERLY, Neb., Jan. 26—Waverly high maintained its perfect record here last night by walloping Elmwood, 30 to 16. It was the sixth victory for Coach Galen Saylor's Waverly team and the only games remaining on the schedule are with teams already beaten by the locals.

The game was fast with Waverly leading 13-4 at half-time. Raymond Walker and Irving Walker were the bright lights for Waverly. Brockman and Hulfish were outstanding for Elmwood. The Waverly reserves beat the Elmwood seconds, 9 to 6. Score:

Waverly, 30—	Pos.	—Elmwood, 16
R. Walker	f	Boyd
I. Walker	f	Hulfish
Flansburg	c	Brockman
Crawford	g	Wilkens
Smith	g	Taylor

Substitutions: Waverly—Bell. Baskets, R. Walker 6, I. Walker 5, Flansburg 1, Smith 2, Boyd 2, Hulfish 1, Brockman 4. Free throws—R. Walker 2, Hulfish 1, Brockman 1. Referee—Porter, Lincoln.

WACO WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD.

WACO, Neb., Jan. 26—Waco high went an extra period to beat Shelby on the latter's court last night, 21-19. Pearson and Hall collected the baskets to knot the count at 19-19 and Skaden scored in the extra period.

BLUE SPRINGS DEFEATS VIRGINIA.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 26—Blue Springs won a 26-9 victory over Virginia high last night. Summary:

B. Springs, 26—	Pos.	—Virginia, 9
Miller	f	Morris
Walizer	f	Weiss
Hagood	c	Prine
Saisgiver	g	Dezart
Kimberly	g	O. Weary

Substitutions: Blue Springs—Boughen, Lane. Virginia—M. Weary, Campbell. Baskets—Miller 3, Walizer 2, Lane 2, Saisgiver 1, Hagood 4, Kimberly 1, Prine 1, O. Weary 2. Free throws—O. Weary 2, Dezart 1.

CLATONIA MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

CLATONIA, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Benjamin Burke's Clatonia high school basketball team won another game last Friday when Plymouth was handed a 12-7 trimming. The victory followed a surprise at Hallam when Clatonia handed the Hallam outfit its third defeat in thirteen starts, 14 to 12. The Clatonia record:

Clatonia 6, Alumni 14.
Clatonia 10, Plymouth 5.
Clatonia 12, Plymouth 7.
Clatonia 18, Beatrice Jr. 10.
Clatonia 18, Hallam 12.
Clatonia 14, Hallam 12.
Clatonia 9, Cortland 15.
Clatonia 10, Blue Springs 16.
Clatonia 11, Holmesville 18.

The remaining games:

Feb. 1—Cortland at Clatonia.
Feb. 6—Beatrice Junion at Clatonia.
Feb. 8—Filley at Filley.
Feb. 15—Virginia at Clatonia.
March 1—Wilber at Wilber.

BENEDICT DEFEATS VALPARAISO.

BENEDICT, Neb., Jan 26—Benedict high school continued its winning streak last night by defeating Valparaiso 11-8. Benedict trailed 8-4 at half-time, but rallied when Frank Buhl tossed three baskets in the second period. The Benedict reserves beat the York Christians, 25-12, in the curtain raiser. Superior plays here next Saturday. Summary:

Benedict, 11—	Pos.	—Valparaiso, 8
Karrer	f	Tomes
Winter	f	Marshall
Buhl	c	W. Gerdes
Frickey	g	Dooley
Myers	g	C. Gerdes

Substitutions: Benedict—Cross, Preston. Baskets—Karrer 2, Buhl, 3, Tomes 1, Marhall 1, W. Gerdes 1, Dooley 1. Free throws—Myers, 1. Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

Blind Teams Playing Cage Sport in Dixie

TALLADEGA, Ala, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—What is believed to be the first basketball team of the United States to be composed of totally blind players has been organized at the Alabama state school for the blind here.

Several games have already been played by the team against other fives composed of partly blind students of the school. Uncanny skill and alertness in passing, receiving and pitching goals is shown by the players.

The idea of such a team came to Edward R. Wren, athletic director for the state institute for the blind and the deaf here when he watched a small boy try to locate a basketball on the campus. The lad picked up a handful of gravel and scattered it about until particles struck the ball.

SUNOL CAGE TEAM WINS GAME.

SUNOL, Nebr., Jan. 26—Sunol high won a 24-11 victory over St. Patrick's Academy in basketball Tuesday. Sunol led 12-7 at half-time.

Summary:

Sunol, 24—	Pos.	St. Patrick, 11
L. Lindley	f	Foley
C. Lindley	f	Quinn
C. Seda	c	Rush
A. Seda	g	Goddard
Oliverious	g	Delaney

Substitutions: Sunol—Glassburn. St. Patricks—Reisdorf. Baskets—C. Seda 5; A. Seda 2; C. Lindley 3, Foley 4. Free throws—C. Seda 1, A. Seda 2, L. Lindley 1, Foley 1, Quinn, 1, Delaney 1. Referee—Miller, Lodgepole.

ODELL GETS BACK AT BARNESTON

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 26—After dropping a 41-9 game to Barneston, the Odell high basketball team rallied to win an 18-15 victory on the Barneston court. Odell led 8-4 at the end of the first half. Summary.

Odell, 18—	Pos.	Barneston 15
Lenker	f	Searcey
L. Wrightsman	f	Sands
Shalla	c	Hohn
Kasparek	g	Horsky
W. Wrightsman	g	Svoboda

Substitutions: Odell—Pruitt, Skrabel, McGinley, Hinds. Barneston—Dienstbier. Baskets—Searcey 2, Sands, 1, Horsky, 2, Svoboda 2, Lenker 1, L. Wrightsman 3, Hinds 2, Shalla 1. Free throws—Sands 1, Shalla 3, Kasparek, 1. Referee—Balydwin.

OAKDALE SWAMPS ALBION HI.

OAKDALE Neb., Jan. 26—Oakdale high swamped Albion Thursday 26-12. Oakdale started with a rush and at one time during the third period held a 22-2 lead. Summary:

Oakdale, 26—	Pos.	— Albion, 12
Clemensen	f	Farris
Smith	f	Mansfield
Crosier	c	Brady
Walling	g	White
Murphy	g	Loken

Substitutions: Albion—Beckwith, Weitzel. Oakdale—J. Jones, G. Jones. Baskets—Farris 1, Weitzel 1, White 2, Crossier 2, Smith 4, Clemensen 3. Free throws—Farris 1, Mansfield 1, White 2, G. Jones 1, Crosier 3, Clemensen 4. Referee—Weinerth.

M'COOK WALKS ON INDIANOLA.

McCOOK, Neb., Jan. 26— The McCook Bisons turned the tables on Indianola on the latter's court last night, winning a 43-13 game. Captain Jones played part of the game and scored 21 points. The McCook reserves won a 25-19 victory over the Indianola seconds.

GERING GRABS WESTERN LEAGUE.

GERING, Neb., Jan. 26— Gering beat Scottsbluff, 13-10, last night and held the lead in the Western Nebraska conference. The Gering team has won five conference game and has not been defeated.

HUNTLEY HAS GOOD RECORD.

HUNTLEY, Neb., Jan. 26—Huntley high has won eight of twelve games this season. The local tossers beat Orleans, 27-21 and trimmed Minden 25-7. Alma beat the Huntley quintet, 22-21.

CHURCH LEAGUE NEARS FINISH

(Continued from Page One.)

Tate, Eldon Baker, Wally Frankford.

College View Union — Manager R. H. Bergen, Ault, Wright, Scott, Beavers, Bass, Bergquist, Theis, Wilson. Gotfredsen, Gingham, Brinton, Parkhurst, Huddleston. Final standings of the league:

	W	L	Pct
Elm Park M. E.	6	1	.857
First Christian	5	2	.714
Grace M. E.	5	2	.714
College View Union	4	3	.571
Second Presbyterian	4	3	.571
West Presbyterian	3	4	.429
Vine Congregational	1	6	.143
St. Marks Reformed	0	7	.000

SYRACUSE CAGERS EDGE OUT DOUGLAS

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Syracuse town basketball team won a 17-15 victory over the Douglas tossers Thursday night. Summary:

Syracuse, 17—	Pos.	—Douglas, 15
Pickering	f	Heathers
Hemminghaus	f	McOherson
D. Kramer	c	Smith
H. Kramer	g	L. Scott
Andrews	g	L. Heather

Substitutions: Syracuse—C. Kramer, Masters, Wilkens. Douglas—Towel, L. Scott, Foster. Baskets—Heathers 3, Smith 1, Foster 1, Pickering 3, Hemminghaus 1, D. Kramer 2, Andrews 1. Free throws—Foster 1, L. Heather 1, Smith 2, Heathers 1, Hemminghaus 2. Referee—Helm.

The Syracuse town team is in the market for games, Managers interested should communicate with manager Charles Andrews. The Syracuse record:

Syracuse, 20, Lincoln Sports, 30.
Syracuse 24, Lincoln Sports, 17.
Syracuse, 33, Eagle, 17.
Syracuse, 10, Lincoln Tele, 16.
Syracuse, 23, Douglas, 33.
Syracuse, 17, Doublas, 15.

Wilsonville Wins Easily.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Jan. 26—The Wilsonville town basketball team won a 47-23 victory over the McCook town team last night.

San Antonio picked an old favorite, Bill Alexander, for manager of the club. Alexander caught with old pennant winning teams in the big Texas city.

SEAGRAVE PLOTS HANG UP RECORD

Britisher Schemes Pilot Shatter Mark For Auto Speed.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—From bicycles to four miles a minute! Such is the pace that Daytona Beach has seen in 27 years.

In 1902, when Senator W. J. Morgan conceived the idea of holding a bicycle race on the Daytona Beach sands as a holiday stunt, he never knew how far down the corridor of time it would echo.

Nor did the few who gathered that day to watch the jerseyed cyclists pedal down the sands foresee the day that thousands would line the dunes to watch huge monsters of steel hurtle through space at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour.

Newer Speeds.

And now even higher speed marks will be attempted on the beach. Major H. O. D. Segrave, the London racer, is determined to click off 240 miles an hour in the trials to be held here in March. And Ralph DePalma is equally determined to try again with the "Triplex" in place of Ray Keech, in an attempt to set a new speed record.

The Lockhart-Keech-Campbell speed carnival in 1928 brought out the need of streamlining against wind resistance, and J. M. White, builder of the "Triplex" which now holds the speed record, constructed his iron horse with the idea that power and power alone could overcome the wind.

The Golden Arrow.

He used three 500 horse-power motors to prove his theory, but both Lockhart and Captain Campbell neared his mark with much less power and streamlining. Captain Campbell's time was 206.95 miles an hour; Lockhart's best was 203.

Major Seagrave, who made 203.79 miles an hour here in 1927 with his Sunbeam, is carrying out the streamline effect in his new car, the "Golden Arrow," which he will bring here next March.

Men once said no car could ever go faster than a mile a minute. They scoffed at Segrave in 1927, saying no man was physically able to drive a car beyond 200 miles an hour. Now Segrave says 240 miles an hour.

St. Paul Matmen Defeat Milford

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 26.—Coach R. F. Bingaman's St. Paul high wrestling team defeated Coach Joe Tuning's Milford grapplers in a dual meet Friday, 24½ to 16½. Seven of the nine bouts resulted in falls. In an extra-period 135-pound match, Grey of Milford and E. Lathrop of St. Paul wrestled to a draw.

Summary of Meet.

95-pound class—M. Barrett (SP) won from Andelt (M) by fall.

105-pound class—Roth (M) won from Crowe (S) by fall.

115-pound class—Harvey (S) won from Bender (M) by fall.

125-pound class—E. Barrett (S) won from Smiley (M) by fall.

135-pound class—Harvey (S) won from Vogt (M) by decision.

135-pound class—Grey (M) and E. Lathrop (S) wrestled two extra periods to draw.

145-pound class—Fairbrown (S) won from Stolz (M) by fall.

155-pound class—Anderson (M) won Southard (S) by fall.

165-pound class—Matzke (M) won from Gruber (S) by fall.

Referree— Hurren, Nebraska.

Crete High Spurts Ahead of Havelock

Spurting ahead with a six-point rally in the last period, the Crete Cardinals wrecked the hopes of the Havelock Engineers to break a jinx that has kept the shoptown lads out of the winning column during the entire history of the two schools' relations, and nosed out a 17 to 13 victory on the Havelock court Saturday night.

The Purple and Gold machine led at half-time by a 7 to 6 margin and the two teams tied at 11-all at the end of the third canto. A barrage of long distance shots by Crete sank the Engineers' hopes in the final chapter.

The third stanza was a nip-and-tuck affair and left the teams deadlocked as the last period started. Havelock worked hard to stem the Crete rush, but counters by Gibb and Stone and free throws by Gibb and Jessup swamped the free throw efforts of Haberlan and Smith.

Gibb led the point scorers with seven points and Fogarty followed with six. The score:

Havelock.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Fogarty, f	1	4-4	3	6
Haberlan, G. g	0	1-1	2	1
Hulbert, c	0	0-3	2	2
Riggs, g	0	0-0	2	2
Smith, O., g	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	3	7-10	9	13

Crete.

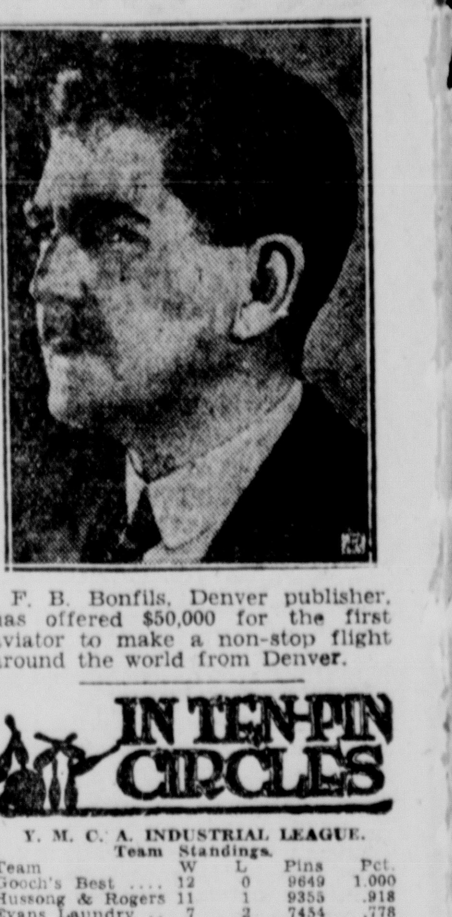
	B	FT	F	Pts
Schrein, f	0	0-1	3	0
Jessup, f	1	1-1	1	3
Gibb, c	3	1-2	2	7
Stone, g	1	0-1	2	2
Shepherd, g	0	0-0	0	0
Fahrenbruch, g	1	3-5	1	5
Totals	6	5-10	9	17

Score by periods:

Crete	4	2	5	6—17
Havelock	4	3	4	2—13

Referee—Hollingsworth, Nebraska.

Globe Flight Prize



F. B. Bonfils, Denver publisher, has offered $50,000 for the first aviator to make a non-stop flight around the world from Denver.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Gooch's Best	12	0	9649	1.000
Hussong & Rogers	11	1	9355	.918
Evans Laundry	7	2	7454	.778
Speier's Laundry	7	5	8705	.583
J. I. Case	7	5	8700	.583
Globe Finance	5	4	7076	.556
Grainger Bros.	6	6	9213	.500
Ia. Neb. Lt. & P.	4	5	6301	.444
Sinclair Oil	3	9	4322	.250
Neb. Lum. & Mill	3	9	3852	.250
City of Lincoln	1	8	5863	.111
Globe Laundry	0	12	5780	.000

Individual Averages.

Points	180	Graham	148
Foster	179	Church	147
James	176	Haller	147
Ferguson	173	Morris	147
Strasheim	173	Hobbs	147
Reiter	171	Berg, Sd.	146
Boles	170	Helzer	145
Thompson	169	Miller, R.	144
Rempke	165	Cook	142
Calloway	163	Dixon	141
Rohrig	162	Mook	141
Steele	162	Simmons	139
Moeller	161	McCarthy	139
Gartner	161	Zeigler	137
Barr	161	Bevier	135
Matthews	161	Dalrymple	135
Loosbrock	161	Alber	135
G. Rempkes	160	Melker	134
Egger	159	Wilkerson	133
Anderson	156	McFadden	133
Ayers	156	Rudolph	131
West	155	Hemstedter	130
Simmons	155	Beauthner	130
Shepard	155	Rumboltz	128
Curtis	155	Waite	128
Theobald	155	Bradley	120
Staska	154	Edmons	119
Roth	154	Byer	119
Hansen	153	Miller	118
L. Kempkes	153	Coatney	118
Sacks	150	Trenholm	117
Oquist	149	Smith	116
Maschmeyer	149	Brown	107
Bearg	148	Hewitt	104
Van Burg	148		

Baker Boy On Mark To Battle German

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Although major interest at Madison Square Garden centers on preparations for the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavyweight bout at Miami Beach next month, considerable attention also is being paid to the clash Friday night between Max Schmeling, the promising German, and Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

Schmeling, who looked great in his last fight against Joe Sekyra, will find a craftier opponent in Risko, boxing critics here believe. Risko is one of the major reasons why it is so hard to make heads or tails of the heavyweight situation, in the opinion of many.

Baker Boy Hard to Dope.

The Cleveland baker boy holds to his credit a verdict over Jack Sharkey, who is rated one-two with the outstanding heavies today. He recently lost to Jim Maloney, who, critics declare, ranks y-z on the list. He has whipped good men and bowed to poor ones and it never is posible to ascertain in advance what kind of a fight he will produce.

Schmeling is a methodical, hard hitting German. He thinks slowly, but moves rapidly for a heavyweight and, it is said, can take his share of punishment.

Risko Clever Boxer.

Risko is a smart, fast fighter who bounds about the ring. His blows have never been ranked as exceedingly dangerous, but, when at top form, he is conceded a knack of piling up points on the judges' score cards.

If Risko should succeed in stopping or decisively outpointing Schmeling it would be a blow to the title hopes of the promising European, critics feel. To Risko it would mean another chance at the larger purses, if not a return to the prestige he formerly held.

HI SCHOOL SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Holmesville—Filley, 33; Holmesville, 10.

At Alexandria—Alexandria, 25; Ohiowa, 11.

At Nelson—Nelson, 16; Fairmont, 10.

At Hebron—Belleville, Kas., 21; Hebron, 12.

At Belvidere—Bruning, 13; Belvidere, 10, Belvidere reserves, 11; Bruning reserves, 9.

At Barneston—Odell, 18; Barneston, 15.

At Linn, Kas.—Hanover, 33; Linn, 13. Linn girls, 60; Hanover girls, 8.

At Norfolk—Fremont, 21; Norfolk, 16.

At Newport—Newptrt, 28; Inman, 6.

While boxes at the hockey game between Harvard and Toronto in New York sold for $100, 3,000 schoolboys were admitted free. The game was a benefit for the United Parents' association.

SHAWNEE RED GASOLINE
STARTS in ANY WEATHER
GET A FILL TODAY
LINCOLN OIL CO.

Every 'Pro' Has Own Way of Teaching Golf

Smart Minds of Links Sport Use Different Instruction Methods

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Somebody originated golf centuries ago, but to this day the teaching of the game has not been standardized. In this way—and in many others—golf is a form of contest unique and different.

There are perhaps 2,500 to 3,500 golf teachers in the U. S. A. at this time—really important tutors. Yet no two men teach alike. Each has individual ideas that he hammers into his pupils and when the dub has completed his course of lessons he is something of an image of the master. And he's a graduated golfer, too.

Take Turns at Scoffing.

But if he isn't satisfied with his game, and hunts up another teacher, it's 1,000 to 1 that the second tutor will scoff at the instructions given by the first: tell the pupil to "discard" all those freak notions that other guy handed you"—and then he puts a graduate of the other teacher back into his own freshman class.

A man can go to a dozen teachers in turn; take his lessons from the greatest golf coaches in the land, and spend years learning. But when he goes up against the twelve teacher, he learns that he's all wrong; that the other 11 only "butchered" his game and the twelfth tutor proceeds to start him all over again in many departments of the golfing art.

That "Follow Through."

Practically all teachers are a unit on the stunt of the "follow through." That's one thing they almost universally drum into the ears of their scholars. Yet Abe Mitchell, perhaps the greatest long distance driver in all golfing history, declares that the "follow through" thing is the one to take. The hordes of teachers who preach "follow through? Of that of the man who explodes in all by shattering driving records by not following through?

Abe Has His Say.

"I get better distance than the 'follow through' boys because I'm all focused on 'getting distance' and they are concentrated on 'follow through'" declares Mitchell. "I aim to have the power of my drive at its zenith at the exact fraction of a second that I hit the ball.

The 'follow through' fellow has his mind so centered upon following through after he hits the ball that he usually doesn't get the full power into his swing until his club has hit the ball—and the ball already is on its way. Thus, he never gets his weight into his club until beyond the tee, when it is too late."

Now Listen to Ferguson.

Most of the teachers insist that the player should step up to the ball, concentrate—and then whang! It sounds like the thing one should do. But Jimmy Ferguson, a "pro" of real merit, says this is all wrong—and after one digests his views the inclanation is to agree with him.

"Never walk directly up to your ball. Concentrate and then let go," has been his teaching. "If you do that you'll soon be all out of adjustment with your own nerves.

"Go up to the ball and then relax every muscle in your body. Just go into a sort of slump. That immediately takes the tension off your nerves. It restores nerve control. After you have spent a half minute or so in relaxation then go up to your ball, concentrate and fire away."

Advice From Duncan.

George Duncan, another of the golfing immortals, insists that the quickest way for a dub to learn is by watching a champion or near champion golfer at his work.

"Study the position of such a man, note the sway of his body from the time he begins hi sswing until h's stroke is done," advises Duncan—which is good advice that the average teacher fails to impart to his pupil.

Continuing, Duncan said:

Matter of Balance.

"The vast difference between a splendid shot and a bad one generally depends upon the perfection—or the lack of it—in the stance. If a man's body is perfectly balanced at the exact moment he hits the ball, it means a good shot. If his body is not in balance. Then he cannot hit true, or clear, or hard.

"A man may know all other things about golf, but if he does not know how to control his body so that perfect coordination results, he never will get very far in his game."

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SOONERS, TIGERS PULLING ON BIT

Valley Leaders Slated Tangle This Week In Big Six Classic.

By JACK A. BRADBURY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Now that the Big Six conference basketball campaign is well under way, a comparison of the strength of the two strongest quintets—Missouri and Oklahoma—is in order. Both of these teams are leading the field with no other quintet likely to stop their winning streak.

Iowa State, Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies are equal, with Iowa State a little the strongest. Kansas appears to have the weakest team in the race, mainly because of injuries to members of the Jayhawk squad. "Old Man Jinx" has followed the Kansas basketeers from the beginning of the season and has been responsible for their defeats more than anything else.

On Even Terms.

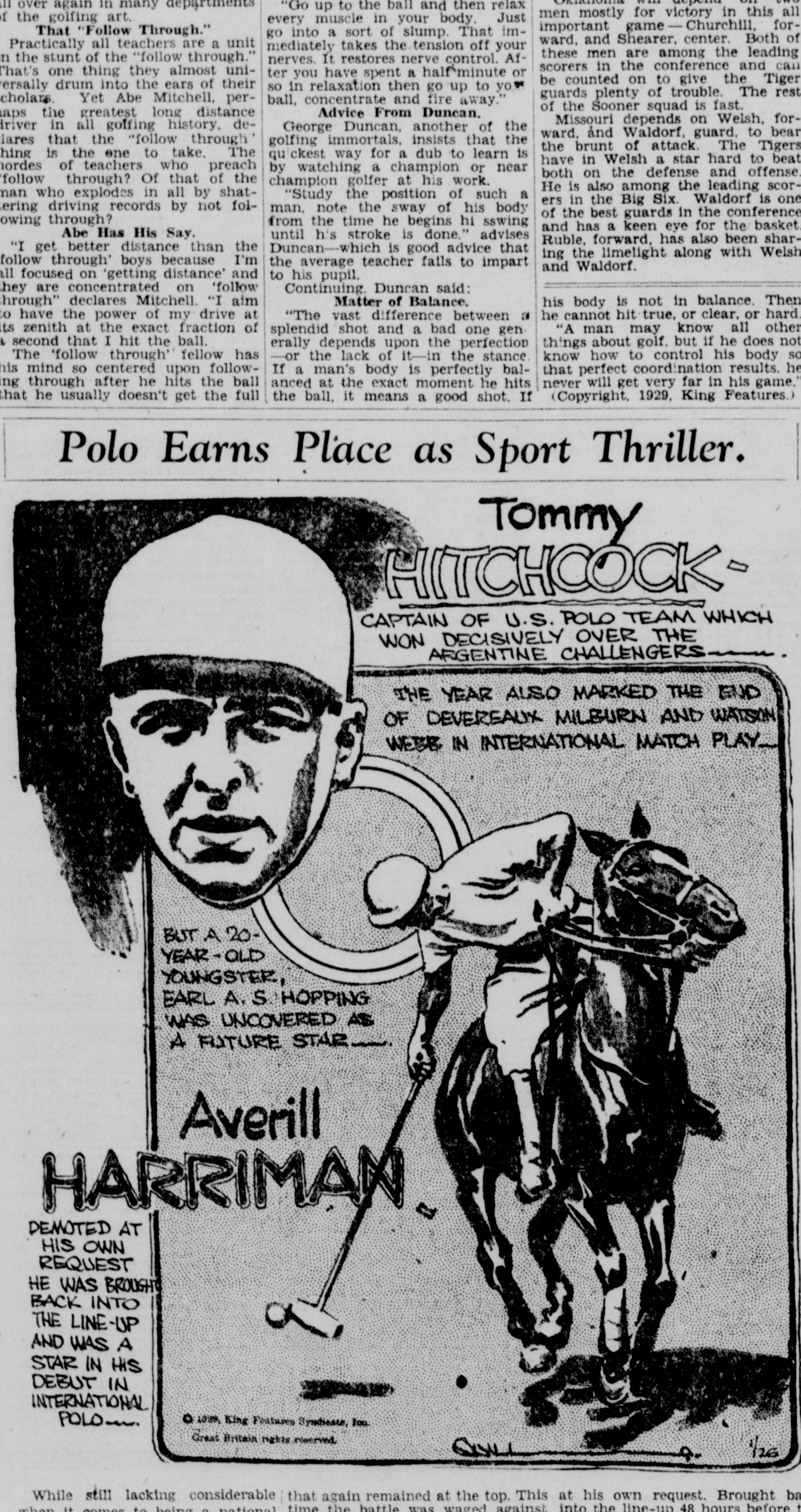
Oklahoma, last year's champions, and the Missouri Tigers, runners-up to the Sooners last year, are about on even terms. Both have fast teams, with men who know how to "hit the basket." Missouri so far this season has scored more points than the Sooners. On the other hand, Oklahoma has a better defensive squad than the Tigers, not having been scored on heavily. It will be a hard job to pick the winner when these two strong quintets meet Feb. 2 at Columbia.

Sooners Have Two Stars.

Oklahoma will depend on two men mostly for victory in this all important game—Churchill, forward, and Shearer, center. Both of these men are among the leading scorers in the conference and can be counted on to give the Tiger guards plenty of trouble. The rest of the Sooner squad is fast.

Missouri depends on Welsh, forward, and Waldorf, guard, to bear the brunt of attack. The Tigers have in Welsh a star hard to beat both on the defense and offense. He is also among the leading scorers in the Big Six. Waldorf is one of the best guards in the conference and has a keen eye for the basket. Ruble, forward, has also been sharing the limelight along with Welsh and Waldorf.

Polo Earns Place as Sport Thriller.


Tommy HITCHCOCK-
CAPTAIN OF U.S. POLO TEAM WHICH WON DECISIVELY OVER THE ARGENTINE CHALLENGERS—
THE YEAR ALSO MARKED THE END OF DEVEREAUX MILBURN AND WATSON WEBB IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH PLAY—
BUT A 20-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER, EARL A. S. HOPPING WAS UNCOVERED AS A FUTURE STAR—
Averill HARRIMAN.
DEMOTED AT HIS OWN REQUEST HE WAS BROUGHT BACK INTO THE LINE-UP AND WAS A STAR IN HIS DEBUT IN INTERNATIONAL POLO—
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1/26

While still lacking considerable when it comes to being a national pastime, the game of polo has quite a following and every year sees an increase in interest in this particular sport. If the price of polo ponies gets down on a par with the price of golf clubs or baseball mitts we may yet see this sport classed as popular. The fact that polo requires a player to have a stable of ponies, or at least one horse of some description, limits the field to the fellows who don't have to worry about how an installment on their income tax is going to cut into their monthly allowance.

While some men without any large amount of wealth have broken into the sport, the instances are scarce and the game, therefore, has become known as a millionaire's hobby. The international aspect, however, creates interest and the attendance at the games is nothing to be sneezed at and it has got so that the fellow with the tin lizzie crowds along next to the gent with the imported gas consumer to buy his ducats, and has as good a time as if his monicker were listed in the Social Register.

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., captained a United States team last year that again remained at the top. This time the battle was waged against a team from the Argentine which had challenged for the championship of the Americas and the United States was victorious only after one of the hardest series modern polo has seen in years. Two United States teams won the honors. The first, composed of Averill Harriman, Hitchcock, Malcolm Stevenson and Winston Guest, nosed out a 7 to 6 victoryi in the first match and was cleanly beaten in the second, 10 to 7. Then the U. S. made a glaring experiment by moving Hitchcock back to No. 3 and, dropping Stevenson, placing the 20-year-old Earle A. S. Hopping at No. 2. The result justified the move and the U. S. won an overwhelming victory in the last game by the score of 13 to 7.

The last team used against the Argentinians was the youngest ever to represent this country in international competition, and a record crowd of 42,000 saw the final tilt.

The play of Harriman, the 37-year-old veteran, was unexpected. The veteran, who made his debut in international polo in the matches, had played brilliantly earlier in the season but went into a slump just prior to the important engagements and was removed from his position at his own request. Brought back into the line-up 48 hours before the start of the play, he scaled the heights of polo greatness and made himself a star by his magnificent work on the field.

No mention of polo during 1928 is complete without a reference to the retirement of such noted players as Devereaux Milburn and Watson Webb. Both of these players have been connected with the game for a great many years and they ranked high as international players. The fact that Malcolm Stevenson was dropepd during the progress of the matches may also mean that he has seen his best days in international scrimmage.

Three of the four players who finally captured the matches last summer are in their twenties and Guest, 22, and Hopping, 20, stand out as two of the most promising young players the game has produced in manuy years. Hitchcock is still good for several years and Harriman may again be relied upon this season.

In the Intercollegiate branch, the Pennsylvania military academy boys were the champions, ending the reign of Yale.

And that just about cleans up the situation as far as polo is concerned.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

TEN FASTEST TROTTING MARES BRED IN NEBRASKA—

Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale.
Betty Ann Maxey, 2:05¼, by Judge Maxey.
Edna McKlyo, 2:06, by Peter McKlyo.
Sadie S., 2:07½, by Archdale.
Packy Ritts, 2:07¾, by Pactolus.
Sweet Aubrey, 2:08¼, by Captain Aubrey.
Grace Corning, 2:08¾, by Sorrento Todd.
Norma McKlyo, 2:09¼, by Peter McKlyo.
Miss Archdale, 2:09½, by Archdale.
Contralto, 2:10, by The Conqueror.

TEN FASTEST PACING MARES BRED IN NEBRASKA.

Belle McKlyo, 2:04, by Peter McKlyo.
Hazel McKlyo, 2:04¾, by Peter McKlyo.
Albia Maxey, 2:07¼, by Judge Maxey.
Goldie King (3), 2:07½, by Gold Bingen.
Silver Belle, 2:07¾, by Silverstone.
Jay Silk (3), 2:08, by Bingen Silk.
Subito McKlyo (3), 2:08¼, by Peter McKlyo.
Little Irish Rose, 2:08½, by Exclusive Bells.
Jane Maxey (2), 2:09, by Judge Maxey.
Gates Ajar, 2:09½, by Johnny Mack.

C. D. Bell of Omaha sold the bay trotting gelding Gold King, 2:07½, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, at the recent Chicago sale and about the same time purchased the pacing stallion Hollyrood Peter, 2:14¼, by Peter The Great, 2:07¼. Mr. Bell has been breeding and racing trotters continuously for 30 years, owning during that time a number of most excellent race horses, but none that excelled Gold King, which started winning races in his three-year-old form and was easily the outstanding trotter of his age raced over half-mile tracks in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas that season. At Wichita, Kas., Gold King trotted a half-mile in 1:05 and was the sensation of that meeting.

At maturity, Gold King was a fine looking gelding and possessed of a splendid disposition. He was easily rated in his races and could always finish well. His record of 2:07½ was given him by Marvin Childs at the time that trainer raced the gelding through the Grand Circuit. At Winfield, Kas., in 1926, Gold King trotted a mile in 2:08¼, the fastest ever trotted in that state, but reduced the following season to 2:07¼ by Glorious Watts. Only one Nebraska-bred trotter has gone a mile as fast in a race over a half-mile track and that one was Doctor Nick, by Dr. Igo, which trotted a mile in 2:06¾, in 1924.

Warren Dennis of David City, who raced Gold Bingen the past three seasons, has 16 horses that he is jogging regularly and, in addition, has eight yearlings that are being wintered. Mr. Dennis sold at the Chicago sale the two-year-old pacing gelding Old Rosebud, by Hedgewood Boy, p., 2:01, dam by Empire Hal, p., 2:12½, for $800. Frank Callahan of Tiffin, Ohio, was the purchaser. Mr. Callahan invariably has a strong stable and races them at Grand Circuit meetings. He will have a stout contender in the three-year-old pacing events of 1929 in his recent purchase, Old Rosebud, which raced well the past season for Mr. Dennis.

Twenty-one Nebraska colts and aged horses were sold at the sale held in Chicago, Dec. 17 to 20, with the two-year-old trotting filly Haughty Maxey, 2:23¼, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, bringing $1,100, the top price of the lot. Haughty Maxey, bred at Midway Farm, Kearney, was owned during 1928 by John T. Biglin, Hastings, one of the gentlemen owning Betty Ann Maxey and selling that young trotting mare for so long a price in the fall of 1927. Haughty Maxey was out of the trotting mare Haughty Bingen, 2, 2:28¼, by Albingen, 2:18¼. Haughty Bingen raced through the Nebraska circuit in her two-year-old form and at each meeting was found contesting with Noble Aubrey, a two-year-old owned and raced by Al Thomas of Benson that was able to trot a mile better than 2:20 any week that season.

Nine colts and fillies by Harvestworthy, 2, 2:16¼, were also sold at the Chicago vendue, several bringing very good prices, two selling at $500 each. Those colts were bred by Otis M. Smith of Omaha, whose farm is located near the village of Valley on the paved road from Omaha to Fremont, where Harvestworthy has been premier stallion the past few seasons. A good young trotter by Harvestworthy is owned in Lincoln. We refer to Otis M., 3, 2:12, a brown horse that raced well as a two, three and four-year-old and promises to continue racing satisfactorily in the next few years, as he is a rugged individual and game as they make them.

The three-year-old pacing filly Mary S. Maxey, 2:15¼, a record gained last season, is owned at Blue Hill, Neb., by McCoy Bros., and probably will be raced in 1929 by Bert Collcott of Bladen. Mary E. Maxey is bred to race well and gain a fast record, as she is an own sister to Bob Maxey, 4, 2:10, a colt that raced so well in his two and three-year-old form, trotting a mile at Aurora at two years in 2:17¼ and the next season gaining a record of 2:10½ over a half-mile track located in New England. Binletts, dam of Bob Maxey and Mary E. Maxey, is a well bred daughter of Bingen, 2:06¼.

The recent death of Billy Stantz removed from the list of early day horsemen in Lincoln one of its best known characters. W. T. "Billy" Stantz came to Lincoln from Illinois in 1883 and two years later the writer met him for the first time, the occasion being one of our first, or among the first, visits to the state fair grounds, located then, as now, on North Seventeenth street. J. B. Chandler arrived in Lincoln that same season and it was during a visit to Chandler's stable that we met Stantz, introduced as another "Sucker," for Chandler and the writer were from Illinois. We are not certain just what Stantz was doing at the time, but probably he was working on the farm owned by an uncle and located near Lincoln.

Sometime during the season of 1888, Billy Stantz began with Charley Miller, whose trotting-bred horses were kept on a farm five miles southwest of Lincoln, remaining with Miller a number of years and during that time cared for Reno M., p., 2:10½, his first fast horse; Silver King, 2:17; Charley E., p., 2:20; Tulo, 2:21¼; Kitty H., 2:22½, and Dr. Tefft, 2:23, all records gained to high-wheel sulky. In 1890, Stantz raced his first trotter, Tom Jacobs, 2:16¼; then he had Superintendent, 2:21½; Republican, 2:19¼; and others. From 1897 until 1905, Stantz was associated with the Lincoln fire department as driver for the chief, a position which he filled satisfactorily.

Shortly after leaving the fire department, Billy began with N. S. Shannon of the Ferguson Grain Co., going to Hastings, where he trained the Shannon horses, the best known being Gomoko, by Gambetta Wilkes, which he raced to a record of 2:10 pacing. Other horses trained and raced while at Hastings were Gomoko Trap, p., 2:13¼; Father Mack, p., 2:15¼, etc. In the early summer of 1909, Stantz began harness breaking Columbia Fire, by Pactolus, and 90 days later drove the two-year-old pacer an eighth of a mile at Wymore in 15 seconds. The writer was present at that performance, which took place during the last race meeting held in Wymore. That showing of speed resulted in the sale of the colt to Ed Bohanan, Lincoln, whose property the horse still is.

In addition to racing Columbia Fire to a record of 2:04¾, the fastest race record ever given a stallion bred in this state, Billy Stantz raced Lady Fuller, p., 2:08; The Triumph, 2:08¼, and others. He was a capable trainer and race driver and, above all else, a man whose sense of honor was an outstanding characteristic. His funeral Sunday, Jan. 13, was attended by a large number of friends residing in Lincoln and by other friends residing at Fremont, Bellwood and Omaha.

SCRIBE PRAISES KAYO IN DEFEAT

Fight Writer Pays High Tribute to Courage of Christner.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—For all the effect that his most prodigious punches had on the armored body of Meyer Wilson (Kayo) Christener at Madison Square Garden last night, Jack Sharkey might just as well have bounced his boxing gloves off the brass ring posts for 10 rounds.

Don't let them tell you Sharkey wasn't hitting last night. He poured wet leather into the unyielding flesh of this remarkable 34-year-old athlete until his arms dropped from sheer weariness, and couldn't make a dent in a frame hardened by years of toil and as yet unrivetd by the pounding of cruel fists.

Sailor Had to Be Good.

Sharkey had to be good last night to stand off a rugged foeman who wouldn't be beaten down and who returned again and again to the attack after having his head almost ripped off his shoulders and his body cruelly torn.

Experience and superior boxing ability won the decision for Sharkey and he deserved it, but Christner, a beginner at the age when most ring fighters are through, won a crowd of 19,000 by his amazing vitality, gameness and the will to brave that hail of leather.

Never Stopped Swinging.

He took everything Sharkey could deal out and never stopped swinging punches. His left hand was little more than a feeler and he missed often with his right. He couldn't match Sharkey at sharp, effective body punishment when they established close contact, but he could "take it" and how!

The Boston heavyweight did not escape punishment himself, but he slipped many a well meant right that grazed his chin or cheek as he turned his head. He was clipped with a dozen of Christner's best rights and badly shaken twice or three times.

Sharkey Praises Opponent.

"I have never fought a man who recovered so quickly from punches that would floor most heavyweights," said Sharkey in his dressing room later. "He wasn't hard to hit as he came at me all spread out and my knuckles are sore from smashing at his concrete ribs and chin. The man is a good fighter. I can see now how he knocked out Hansen.

"He has dynamite in that right hand and I had to watch it up to the last bell. He hurt me more than once, but the hardest blow he struck probably was not noticed. It happened in the fourth round when he was roughing me along the ropes. He hit me in the stomach with a right and how it hurt was nobody's business. This fellow should beat many fighters by outgaming them."

Sailor Injures Thumb.

As the bell ended the fight, Sharkey doubled up with pain, for his last blow was a left to the head and it drove the thumb back. Fear that this injury might be serious and cause a postponement of the fight with Young Stribling was allayed when Jack was examined by a doctor in his dressing room. No bones were broken but the thumb was badly swollen.

One judge, Tommy Shortell, called the contest a draw. The referee and the other judge voted for Sharkey.

As the writer scored it, Christner carried the third round, the fourth by a shade and could have been awarded the first, which was close. He endured a sound beating in the last five rounds and in the fifth was badly shaken twice. The odds were six to 1 on Sharkey at post-time and even at that price there was practically no betting.

KELLER RISES TO HIGH POSITION

General Manager Dodge Brothers Chosen For Manufacturing Genius.

Out of every large industrial development, there invariably rises a small group of outstanding personalities to whose genius must be attributed the ultimate achievement.

Back of the Panama canal stood General Goethals. Quietly in the background of the Hudson tube construction was the planning of William McAdoo. Out of the development of the telephone rises the figure of Alexander Graham Bell. Wireless produced Marconi. Electrical science has given us an Edison and a Steinmetz.

On July 30, 1928, it was announced that the Chrysler corporation had acquired Dodge Brothers properties.

"Why has Chrysler bought Dodge?"—"What will Chrysler do with Dodge?"—these were the questions that flashed through the automobile industry.

To these queries, Walter Chrysler replied that he had acquired one of the most complete manufacturing institutions in the United States. The splendid good will attaching to Dodge Brothers products through a period of 14 years, he regarded as one of the finest acquisitions in the Dodge purchase. The perpetuation of Dodge Brothers name and the enviable Dodge reputation for quality manufacturers were definitely pledged in Mr. Chrysler's first public statement. To him, Dodge Brothers presented chiefly a manufacturing problem.

To solve that problem he lifted K. T. Keller from the wealth of talent in the Chrysler corporation and made him general manager of Dodge Brothers. Under Keller's supervision, it required only 106 working days from the time that the Chrysler organization acquired Dodge Brothers until the new Dodge Brothers six models, just announced, were on a production basis. A few days later the new cars were on the final assembly line and shipments started to dealers. Keller—a young man in the early forties—stands in the front ranks of the executives in automobile manufacturing. Between him and Walter P. Chrysler is a bond of experience, of manufacturing wizardry and of enthusiastic idealism.

Mr. Keller stepped into his first major production responsibility at the Northway Motor company, where his skill in factory organization, and his quick sense of plant efficiency won him the position of superintendent of that company.

It was not long before the General Motors corporation, through Mr. Chrysler, singled out Keller and made him general manufacturing efficiency expert. In this capacity, Mr. Keller built plants, reorganized manufacturing systems and established production practices for many of the chief divisions of General Motors, and was finally given full charge of all manufacturing in the Canadian plants of that corporation.

W. P. Chrysler and Keller had been intimately associated in General Motors, and there was developed profound admiration and deep respect for the younger man's outstanding ability. Hence, with the rapid rise of the Chrysler business and the tremendous expansion of manufacturing plants, it was to K. T. Keller that Mr. Chrysler again turned for a vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Sport Briefs.

Jimmy Walsh, outfielder, will start his twenty-second season in professional baseball with Jersey City this spring. He was in the big leagues from 1912 through 1917.

In seven years Dazzy Vance fanned 1,388 batters, an average of 191 a year, which is one reason he is asking for a salary raise.

The Newark club wants a good pitching staff for 1929. Twenty hurlers have been picked to report at St. Augustine.

Frank Ulrich, who got a bad pitching start in 1928 because of a serious illness of pneumonia, is in fine shape to start 1929. He belongs to the Phillies.

Races will be conducted at Ebensburg, Pa., in July and again in September, this year. Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, is sponsor. Eddie Brennan has been named race secretary.

The fighting Raymonds are mowing down opposition. Lew scored two knockouts in a week. Phil did the same, Joe flattened one.

In an effort to further popularize the old Indian game, lacrosse, eastern schools will make efforts to have many of their 1929 games broadcast by their local stations.

The 18.2 billiard champion of Maryland, Howard Crook, has been challenged by his brother, Clarence Crook.

Ohio State's track team will journey to Annapolis for a meet with the Navy June 1. Next fall the two schools meet in football.

Connie Mack's twenty-seven men in training at Fort Myers probably will be the smallest squad in the big leagues.

Dick Harlow, veteran boxing coach, has developed a team at Western Maryland which is being feared by Navy and Penn State.

With Tex Rickard's death, the plan to build another big arena in New York like Madison Square Garden, may be abandoned.

Gus, Ed to Meet Again.

Two poses of Ed Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, slated to again meet Gus Sonnenberg, former football star, who took the title away from Lewis. Above, left, Lewis poses as the ferocious "strangler," and, at right, as a coy athlete shying at newspaper cameras. Below is a snap from the last Lewis-Sonnenberg match, showing Gus pinning the Strangler's shoulders to the mat and winning the title.

NEW HOME FOR STEWART FIRM

Structure at Eighteenth and P Streets Features Spanish Design.

Of Spanish design and finish, the building recently completed and occupied by the Stewart Motor Car company at Eighteenth and P streets represents a departure from the accepted style of architecture common to Lincoln.

The structure is one hundred feet wide, facing on P street, and one hundred and forty feet deep. It is one story i nheight, with hollow tile walls, steel girders supporting the roof and a concrete floor, rendering it fire-proof throughout.

A feature of the building is the unmerous floor drains, so disposed that the floor may be kept clean and dry at all times. Doors at both entrance and exit are electrically operated. The display rooms are 30x100 feet, the largest in the state.

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Star Want Ads Bring Results

MIDLAND RALLY BEATS PANTHERS

Lutherans Spurt Ahead In Closing Minutes; Win, 27-22.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26—A brilliant rally which netted sixteen points in the last seven minutes of play enabled the Midland college Warriors to overcome a seven point lead held by the York Panthers and win, 27-22 here tonight. The score at the half was eight-all and the score stood nineteen to thirteen before Midland started its rampage during which Capt. Nordstrom counted five fielders and a foul goal and Krebs three field goals, Nordstrom made fifteen and Krebs twelve points while Creech with eight points was high for York. Score:

Midland College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Nordstrom, f	6	3	1	15
Krebs, f	4	4	3	12
Johnson, c	0	0	4	0
Ghormley, c	0	0	0	0
Kisler, g	1	0	0	2
Armstrong, g-c	0	0	0	0
Dahl, g	0	0	4	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	12	29

York College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Creech, f	2	4	4	8
Knoll, f	0	0	1	0
Drerdorff, f	2	1	0	5
Helzer, c	1	1	3	3
Gilbert, g	0	2	1	2
Gallant, g	1	2	0	4
Totals	6	10	9	22

Referee—Ukulele, Hawaii.

College View Hi Wins Pair Games

College View high basket tossers took the measure of Teachers college high cagesters Saturday night when they stepped out to win a 19-12 victory, after trailing by a 1-11 score at the half-way mark. The suburban quintet opened the game with a cold, ill-performing machine and the Teachers quintet, taking advantage of the breaks, found themselves holding a 7-0 lead at the close of the first quarter.

The Robson crew in the third period ran up a total of 12 points in six minutes to lead 13-11 at the close of the third period. Six additional points scored early in the final quarter completed the College View spurt.

Forward Morley was the star of the College View squad, the suburban basketeer setting the pace with top honors of 12 points. Neel was high man for Teachers college high with seven points. The defensive play of Schreiner and Neel in the first half featured the game, while the accurate passing of the Teachers crew proved a constant menace to College View. The score:

College View.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Morley, f	6	010	2	12
Eno, f-c	0	0-0	1	0
Scott, c	2	0-0	2	4
Chase, g	1	1-1	2	3
Graham, g	0	0-0	0	0
Offill, f	0	0-0	0	0
Bergquist, c	0	0-0	0	0
Bass, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	9	1-1	7	19

Teachers College High.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Sawyer, f	0	0-1	1	0
Cruise, f	1	0-1	0	2
Schreiner, c	1	1-6	0	3
Neel, g	3	1-1	0	7
De Ford, g	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	5	2-9	2	12

Score by quarters:

College View	0	1	12	6—19
Teachers College	7	4	0	1—12

Referee—Boy Young, Nebraska.

As a curtain-raiser to the feature game, the College View reserves defeated the Teachers college reserves by a 14-6 count. The suburban "scrub" crew stepped out in the last half to win the game after the first half ended 5-all. College View led practically the entire way, although the Teachers held a one-point lead for a few moments during the first half.

IRISH QUINT LOSES TO NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—The brilliant work of Frank Marshall, guard, gave Northwestern a basketball victory over Notre Dame here tonight. The final score was 27 to 24, Marshall scoring 12 of his team's points. His guarding was of the best and he at all times was in the heat of the game. Walter, center of Northwestern, who has performed so ably this season, was absent from the game, but Marshall more than made up for this lack.

Threat to Dynamite Negro Boxer's Home

ATLANTA, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A police guard tonight was ordered placed around the $50,000 mansion here of the late Tiger Flowers, negro, and former middleweight champion.

The action was taken after the Flowers family reported to police that the home had been threatened with dynamiting unless it was vacated at once. The home is occupied by the fighter's widow and family. The alleged threats were anonymous.

Lincoln Tankers Date Six Meets

With a tentative schedule of six swimming meets arranged to date, Coach Cecil L. "Sed" Hartman's Lincoln high natators are preparing for their 1929 tank campaign which opens Friday, Feb. 8, when the Red and Black act as hosts to the Omaha Tech swimming team. The complete Lincoln card probably will contain some two or three additional meets.

Of the six sheduled dates, four are slated to take place in the capital city. In addition to the Tech meet, these include Fremont, Neb., Creighton Prepp and Omaha Central. Lincoln is contracted to clash with the Technical high swimmers in Omaha, and to enter the state swim meetin Omaha, March 22. It is probable also that the Red and Black will participate in the Greater Lincoln league contests, which they won easily last season.

Outstanding among the Red and Black prospects are co-captains Jack Minor and Fred Krause, Edgar Dobbins, Donald Carle, Lewis LaMaster, Homer Turner, Neal Hall, Harvey Lanman, Abe Grossman, and Fred Eiche. Others are Meyers, Mackay, Kimmel, Meier, Hockenberry, Larson, Buckner, Rathbone and Pierson.

Kenneth Sutherland, a freshman in the Teachers college at the University of Nebraska, is assisting Hartman with the tanksters. The former Fremont high school swimmer holds a number of tank records himself. The present schedule:

Feb. 8—Omaha Tech at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Fremont at Lincoln.
Feb. 22 or March 15—Omaha Central at Lincoln.
Feb. 28—Creighton Prep at Lincoln.
March 8—Omaha Tech at Omaha.
March 22—Nebraska state meet at Omaha.

Hawkeyes Edge Ahead Blue Jays

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Creighton University's basketball team was handed its first defeat in nine starts tonight, when the University of Iowa won, 28-26 before a small crowd.

The first half of the game resulted in few fireworks. Both teams were guarding well and the score at half time was 12-5 for Iowa.

In the second period, Creighton did better. The Omaha team brought the score to 25-24 with two minutes to play. Nelson of Iowa, made it 27-24 and two personals by Iowa resulted in the count going 27-26. Then just as the gun sounded Iowa scored one from the foul line.

Spradling, Iowa forward and H. Trautman, Creighton guard, were high scorers with three field goals and two free throws each. About 2500 watched the game.

Nurmi Wins Easily, But Runs Slow Race

BOSTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Paavo Nurmi, fleet footed Finn, ran away from a flashy field to win an easy victory in the Leo Larrivee two mile special race at the William C. Prout memorial games in the Boston garden tonight.

Nurmi's time was 9 minutes 12 seconds, considerably slower than the world record of 8:58 1-5, which he established in 1925.

Olaf Anderson of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York was second and Harry L. Richardson of the University of Maine third.

Nurmi lapped everyone in the field except Anderson, Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers A. A. set the pace at the start, but proved no match for the "Flying Finn," finishing a poor fourth.

It was announced that Nurmi would again run in Boston next Saturday at the Boston A. A. games.

Wide Subdues Field.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Edwin Wide, Swedish schoolmaster, made his American debut of 1929 here tonight by completely subduing a special field in the 1,500 meters run of the annual Masonic games. His time was 4 minutes 3 1-5 seconds.

Wide finished a third of a lap ahead of Jerry Hickey of New York university, who finished second, and nearly a half lap in front of Walter Gegan, New York A. C., third.

Soldiers Swamped By Panther Tossers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The University of Pittsburgh basketball five overwhelmed the Army here tonight with a 69 to 16 score. Charley Hyatt, Pitt forward, was the outstanding star of the game, making eight field goals and three foul throws. The Pitt Panthers led at the half 30 to 7.

CHAMPION FIVE YEARS.

The 1928 season was the fifth in succession in which Cecil Walker of Australia carried off the all-around bicycle racing championship of the United States.

DOANE BENGALS TAKE WESLEYAN

Methodists "Stall" But Tigers Grab Off 14-5 Game.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 26—The Doane Tigers annexed their fourth consecutive conference victory here tonight by defeating Nebraska Wesleyan, 14,5, in a slow and hectic game. The Tigers lead at the half, 7-1.

The Dowmen played a stalling game and most of the Tigers' scores came as the result of free tosses. The Orange and Black were able to register but one field goal in each half, but counted 10 times via the free throw route.

Werner, France and Smith were the outstanding men on Coach Roy Pierce's quintet with Killenger, M. Johnson and S. Johnson showing up the best for the Methodists.

Werner was high point man for the evening with 7 tallies, 5 of them coming via the free throw route. Score:

Doane College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Werner, f	1	5	0	7
Scheer, f	0	1	0	1
France, c	1	1	1	3
Smith, g	0	3	4	3
Spielman, g	0	0	2	0
Kind, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	10	8	14

Neb'aska Wesleyan

	B	FT	F	Pts
M. Johnson, f	0	1	3	1
Miner, f	1	1	1	3
Killenger, c	0	1	4	1
S. Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Loder, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	0
Fitz, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	8	5

Referee—Jones, Kansas Aggies. Umpire—Dubin, Tarkio.

In the prelim the Doane reserves camp, 19-13. The game was marked by the numerous fouls called on each side. The score at the half was 5-3 in favor of Doane.

Peterson, of the Doane reserves was high point man with 8 tallies and was easily the outstanding player for the Orange and Black five. Ward and Smith showed up well for the Methodist reserves. Score:

Doane Reserves.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Peterson, f	3	2	1	8
Campbell, f	1	1	0	3
Lauritson, c	2	1	4	5
Shreck, g	0	0	0	0
Culver, g	0	1	2	1
Davis, g	0	0	0	0
Osborn, g	0	0	0	0
Willett, c	1	0	1	2
Seder, g	0	0	0	0
Grovert, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	8	19

Wesleyan Reserves.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Ward, f	0	0	4	0
Alberts, f	1	1	1	3
Smith, c	1	2	1	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Warga, g	1	0	4	2
McFarland, f	0	0	0	0
Reid, g	1	0	1	2
Drake, f	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, f	0	2	0	2
Te Selle, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	1	13

Referee—Higginbotham, Doane.

BUCKEYES PUT ONE OVER ON CHICAGO

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A brilliant driving offense enabled Ohio State to hang up its third Big Ten conference victory of the season here this afternoon over University of Chicago basketeers. The final score was 40 to 30.

Ohio State started early in the game to amass a lead which the invading Maroons were unable to overcome. The Buckeyes scored a total of nine points before Chicago found the basket for a single point.

Cue Wizards Set Compete for Crown

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The international championship 18-2 balkline tournament to take place in the new Level club, New York, opening Feb. 4, will be the first ever held in a club. Former tournaments have been held in theaters, auditoriums and hotel ballrooms.

The largest prize list ever offered the balk-liners has been announced by the National Billiard association. The new champion will receive an annual salary of $6,000 for one year, subject to challenge. In addition, he will receive the diamond medal emblematic of the honor, a cash prize of $2,500 and 38 per cent of the net gate receipts. The runnerup will receive a salary of $3,000 for one year, cash prize $1,500 and 23 per cent of the net gate receipts.

Other prizes will be as follows: Third place, cash prize $1,150 and 17 per cent of net gate receipts; fourth place, $850 and 12 per cent; fifth place, $500 and 7 per cent of net gate receipts; sixth place, $250 and 3 per cent of net gate receipts.

The tournament will be conducted on a round robin schedule basis with seven players participating. It will continue eleven days with one game each afternoon and evening. Each game will be 400 points but in case of tie for first the playoff game will be 500 points.

Bodies of Woman And Girl Found on An Island in West

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Bodies of a woman about 30 years old and a girl about 5 years old found by the crew of a Northern Pacific train today on the next shore of Day Island tonight remained unidentified.

As the train passed near the shore members of the crew saw the body of a woman lying on the beach. The train was stopped and the body brought into Tacoma and the discovery reported to Deputy Coroner U. S. Lodge.

Lodge hurried to the scene of the discovery and close to the point where the first was recovered, found the body of a girl. Lodge returned with the body and after an examination reported that there were no marks of violence on either.

It is believed, by the police that the girl may have fallen from a ferry and the woman may have jumped in to save her.

Northcott Will Spare None to Escape Death

Young Slayer Suspect Promises to Tell All When He Takes Witness Stand.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Declaring he would spare no one, Gordon Stewart Northcott, 21-year-old chicken rancher, tonight promised he would "tell all" when he takes the witness stand next week at his trial for the alleged killings of little boys on his Wineville "murder farm."

That Northcott might spring a sensation by directing officers to the hidden bodies of his asserted victims was indicated when he boasted to his jailers that he alone was able to "prove the corpus delecti" of the alleged murders.

Northcott has summoned four members of his family, including his reputed mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, now serving a life term at San Quentin prison for the confessed murder of 9-year-old Walter Collins of Los Angeles, as defense witnesses for the avowed purpose of presenting the asserted slayings in their "true light."

To Call Aged Father.

Among those whom Northcott said he would place on the witness stand are his aged father, Cyrus G. Northcott, and 15-year-old Sanford Clark, his reputed nephew and confessed accomplice. Northcott claims the Clark boy is his brother and charges that he knows more about the asserted killings than he has told the jury.

Jessie Clark, 19-year-old Canadian girl and reputed niece of Northcott, whom the prosecution kept off the witness stand in a surprise move to prevent her from being cross examined by Northcott, will be recalled as a defense witness, the accused slayer announced. The Clark girl's disclosures of conditions on the Northcott farm resulted in the murder indictments against her asserted uncle.

Desperately fighting his own legal battle to save himself from the gallows, Northcott said he would be merciless in his grillings of his relatives and intimated family secrets would be bared which would shed a new light on the alleged slayings.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued From Page One.)

At Los Angeles—Southern California, 28; Southern Branch 23.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 37; Georgia, 36.
At Raleigh,—No. Carolina State, 40; Duke, 26.
At Columbia—North Carolina, 25; South Carolina, 33.
At Fremont—Midland College, 27; York College, 22.
At Bozeman—Montana State, 67; Brigham Young, 37.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 28; Creighton, 26.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado College, 32; Denver, 20
At Boulder—Colorado University, 25; Wyoming, 22.
At Salt Lake City—Utah University, 35; Utah Aggies, 34.

CHAMPION BROOD.

The world champion broodmare, Honeymoon H., owned by P. W. Harvey, Cleveland sportsman, is the dame of no less than eight better than 2:10 trotters, more than any other matron.

Girl Wanders About Open Prairie While Mercury at 25 Below

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 26—(U. P.) — After wandering for thirty-six hours over open prairie with the mercury 25 degrees below zero, Margaret Martin, 15, Wenatchee girl heroine, was safe tonight, according to word received by her parents.

Disguising herself as a boy, she disappeared from her room in Carmangey, Alberta, Thursday night.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of the National Humane society of Canada. She was decorated last fall for saving a girl companion from drowning.

While on a visit to the north, she decided to enter school at Carmangay.

FORMER KAISER AT 70 DEVOTES LIFE TO PEACE

Ex-German Emperor Feels Self Banishment is Injustice.

Royalists Gather at Door to Celebrate His Birthday.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Illness of three members of his immediate family tonight cast a shadow over the household of the former Kasier Wilhelm II, on the eve of the celebration planned for his seventieth birthday, which is tomorrow.

Princess Hermine, Wilhelm's present wife, was stricken with an attack of the grippe today, compelling her to take to her bed under the care of a physician.

The Duchess of Brunswick, the ex-kaiser's only daughter, contracted a cold while driving her family to Doorn in an open automobile to participate in the festivities. The attending physician said her cold was very light.

Prince Henry, Wilhelm's brother, is suffering an attack of the grippe which has confined him to his castle at Hemmelmark, Schleswig. He will be unable to attend the party.

In Good Health

The former kaiser, while looking unmistakably older because of the whiteness of his hair and beard apparently is enjoying the best of health. He still is straight and soldierly in his bearing, and robust in appearance.

While Wilhelm bears his exile wtih dignity and calm, according to prominent visitors to Doorn house, he still feels he has suffered a gross injustice. It is believed, however, that he now considers his exile from Germany was necessary in the better interests of the German people.

Wilhelm in his conversation with intimates constantly refers to the fact that he went into voluntary banishment in order to avoid civil war at home, and to enable the German people to obtain lighter terms of peace from the allies than would have been possible had he remained at Potsdam. He bitterly complains now that his sacrifices were in vain, because the terms of peace obtained at Versailles were no more favorable than he might have obtained.

Sees Throne Afar.

Visitors to Doorn house say Wilhelm is now convinced that the German people eventually will regain their former power and prosperity, but while he still entertains the belief that some day the German people may recall him to resume his throne, the ex-kaiser is no longer the "war lord" of old, the present occasion is described as a "peace birthday celebration," commemorating Wilhelm's decision to consecrate his declining years to the fostering of world amity.

However, there is plenty of evidence that the catastrophe of the war defeats still rankles deep within him. He has taken advantage of the present opportunity to declare again that Germany di dnot start the World war, and that he always has stood for peace.

Doorn tonight resembles a miniature Potsdam in the days of Germany's imperial power. Behind the walls of Doorn castle, blazing with electric decorations, are members of the various branches of the once powerful Hohenzollern family, representatives of royal houses and dukes, princes, princesses and princelings.

Festivities attending the celebration began today. They will culminate tomorrow when about seventy-five persons sit down to a birthday banquet.

Tomorrow morning there will be a religious service in the great hall of Doorn castle, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Vogel of Potsdam, former chaplain. He will preach from a Bible text selected by Wilhelm himself.

Increased Interest.

Increased interest attended the ex-kaiser's birthday this year for two reasons:

1. Completion of his book, "My Forefathers," which expresses his opinion upon various international political questions;
2. Increased activity in Germany by monarchist-militarist organizations.

A flood of messages has been pouring into Doorn for the past forty-eight hours. There were many gifts, including a gold watch from an anonymous American woman.

It was understood that among the felicitations from Germany was a message from President Von Hindenburg of the reich, congratulating the former emperor "as a field marshal."

But one of the field marshals of the old imperial army came to Doorn in person. He was Field Marshal Von Mackensen, leader of two victorious drives upon the eastern and southeastern battlefronts.

At Doorn castle all is pomp and ceremony. The etiquet of the old Potsdam court is being observed. Instructions were even issued as to how the men visitors should dress when they call tomorrow morning. They will be in "peace" uniform—that is the attire of soldiers on peace-time parade.

The attitude of the German royalists was shown by a message sent by the nationalist deputies of the German reichstag. It was signed by Count Westarp, nationalist leader, who said it was "sent in grateful loyalty."

HENRY FORD MUM ON PROPOSED TRIP TO FT. MYERS, FLA.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford are going to Florida soon, probably the latter part of next week but how they are going and who will accompany them is a deep mystery to the personnel of the Ford plants here. They say they know nothing about it and the manufacturer does not care to say anything about his trip.

However, it was learned from a reliable source tonight that Ford will leave next week for Ft. Myers, Fla., where he will join Thomas A. Edison. Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer, is expected to make the reunion of the three old friends complete later. Ford's numerous secretaries and public relations experts today professed to know nothing of the southern trip. Perhaps one of the Ford executives will accompany Ford.

"No such luck," one Ford official said. The temperature here is 12 degrees below zero and the forecasts are for more snow next week."

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Air Reduction	112⅝
Ajax Rubber	10⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	277¾
A. M. Byers	160
Amerada Corp	33⅛
American Agr. Chemical	22¼
American Beet Sugar	20
American Brake Shoe	47¼
American Bosch Magneto	43⅜
American Can	114⅝
American Car & Foundry	99¼
American Drug Syndicate	9⅞
American & Foreign Power	82½
American Home Products	82⅝
American Locomotive	111
American Power & Light	97
American Radiator	203¼
American Railway Express	139½
American Republics	57
American Safety Razor	70⅞
American Seating	34¼
American Smelting & Ref	114
American Steel Foundry	75
American Sugar Refining	93⅛
American Tel. & Tel	220
American Tobacco	182¼
American Water Works	82½
American Woolen	23⅝
Anaconda Copper	123⅝
Andes Copper	50
Armour A	17¼
Armour B	8⅝
Arnold Const'l	35
Archer Daniels	101
Associated Dry Goods	66½
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe R R	199
Atlantic Refining	58½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	121¼
Barnsdall Corp. A	41⅞
Beechnut Packing	94¼
Bethlehem Steel	84¼
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	77⅛
Brunswick-Balke-Col.	51⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	56⅛
Bordens	196¾
Bucyrus-Erie pfd.	45¾
Bush Terminal	77⅛
Butte & Superior	11
California Packing	75⅞
Calumet & Hecla	53⅛
Canada Dry	79⅛
Canadian Pacific R. R.	244¾
Central Alloy	49¾
Cerro de Pasco	103¼
Certain Teed	25⅝
Chandler	22⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	215
Chicago & Alton	13½
Chicago, Great Western pfd	57⅞
Chicago Northwestern R. R.	88¼
Chile Copper	89⅝
Chrysler Motors	119¼
Coca Cola	171
Collins & Aikman Corp.	54½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	71¼
Columbia Gas	149⅝
Commercial Solvents	236½
Congoleum Nairn	34¼
Congress Cigar	83
Consolidated Cigar	94
Consolidated Gas	117
Consolidated Textile	5⅛
Continental Can	63⅞
Continental Insurance	91
Continental Motors	24¾
Corn Products	88⅞
Crusible Steel	88¾
Cudahy Packing Co.	63⅝
Curtiss Aero	155½
Davison Chemical Co.	64
Del. & Hudson	197
Drug Incorporated	123
Du Pont de Nemours	595
Du Pont new	171½
Electric Auto Lite	166
Electric Power & Light	58¼
England Public Service	55½
Erie R R	70¼
Fidelity Phoenix	103½
Fisk Rubber	18⅝
Fleischmann Co.	78⅝
Fox Film A	95⅝
Freeport Texas	53¾
Gardner Motors	16⅝
General American Tank Car	98⅝
General Asphalt	74½
General Cigar	70
General Electric	250¾
General Motors	215
General Motors new	85
Glidden Co.	42¼
Gold Dust	77⅝
Goodrich Rubber	97½
Goodyear Tire	132⅞
Gotham Hospital	75½
Graham Paige Motors	51
Granby Copper	88½
Great Northern Ore	35½
Great Western Sugar	43
Greene Cananea Copper	176¾
Hahn Dept. Stores	50⅞
Household Products	76½
Hudson Motors	87
Hupp Motors	86½
Hartman B.	33
Ill. Central R R	141
International Cement	91½
International Combustion Engine	84
International Harvester	108⅞
International Match pfd.	94
International Nickel	68
International Tel. & Tel.	220½
Johns-Manville	230
Jordan Motors	13
Krueger Toll	40⅝
Kelly-Springfield	21⅛
Kelvinator	16⅜
Kennecott Copper	153⅛
Kraft Phoenix	36¼
Kresge S. S.	88¼
Lago Oil	28
Lambert Company	134
Lima Locomotive	47½
Loews Inc.	74¼
Loose Wiles	66⅞
Lorillard	25⅞
Liquid Carbonic	105⅝
Mack Truck	113
Magma Copper	67½
Manhattan Elec. Supply	32
Marland Oil	40
Maytag	28⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	57¼
Miami Copper	33⅞
Mid. Continental Pet.	33½
Middle States Oil	4⅛
Missouri Kan. & Tex.	49⅝
Missouri Pacific Railway	64¼
Missouri Pacific Railway pfd	128⅛
Montgomery Ward	140
McKeesport	74
Moon Motors	6⅝
Motor Wheel	44⅛
Murray Corporation	73
Nash Motors	115⅝
National Biscuit	190
National Cash Register	135
National Dairy Products	131⅝
National Power & Light	51⅛
Nevada Construction	45
New York Airbrake	45¼
New York Cent. Railway	193⅞
N. Y., N. H. & Hart. Railway	86
Norfolk & Western	196
North American Car	95⅝
Northern Pacific Railway	97⅜
Otis Steel	40¼
Packard	143¼
Pan-American B	45⅝
Panhandle Products	12
Paramount	64¾
Park & Tilford	84½
Pathe	12¼
Pennsylvania Railway	78⅞
Pillsbury	58½
Phillips Petroleum	39⅝
Postum Co.	74⅜
Products Refining	21¼
Public Service of N. J.	88⅞
Pullman Coach	85¼
Pure Oil	24⅞
Radio Corporation	368
Radio New	75⅝
Reading R R	107
Real Silk	73½
Reo Motors	28½
Republic Iron	83⅛
R. J. Reynolds	157⅜
Richfield Oil	44
Rock Island	135
St. Joe Lead	83
St. L. San Francisco	117
St. Paul	36¼
St. Paul pfd.	58¼
Schulte Stores	35
Sears Roebuck	167½
Seneca Copper	6
Shell Union Oil	23¾
Shubert Theater	71⅝
Simmons Bed	110⅞
Sinclair Oil	39⅛
Skelly Oil	37½
Southern Pacific	133½
Spicer Manufacturing	48⅛
Standard Com. Tobacco	36
Standard Gas	88¼
S. O. California	67⅞
S. O. New Jersey	51⅝
S. O. New York	42¼
Stewart Warner	141½
Studebaker Co.	97
Superior Oil	8¼
Prairie Pipe	55¼
Prairie pfd.	60
Texas Co.	61½
Texas Gulf	77⅝
Texas Pacific Land	22
Tidewater Oil	18½
Timken Roller ..N.	79⅝
Tobacco Products	97½
Transcontinental Oil	10⅛
Union Carbide	216
Union Pacific	221
United Cigars	24¼
U. S. Alcohol	150¼
U. S. Smelting	68¼
U. S. Rubber	50⅞
U. S. Steel	137⅛
Vanadium Copper	108¼
Victor Talking	149½
Wabash R R	71
Warner Bros. Pictures	126¼
Western Maryland	41¼
Western Union	196
Westinghouse Electric	145⅛
White Eagle Oil	32
White Sewing Machine	41⅛
Willys Overland	31⅜
Wilson pfd.	74
Wright Aero	269½
Yellow Truck	40½

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

POULTRY—Dressed, market quiet; chickens, 25@33c; fowls, 20@35c; turkeys, 28@58c; ducks, 16@27c; geese, 18@25c; capons, 30@52c Live, market dull; broilers, 33c; chickens, 25@33c; fowls, 28@30c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 17@30c; geese, 13@28c; capons, 27@38c.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 13½@26c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 12@15¼c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 7½@12½c; prunes, 90's to 100's, 4½@7c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 9@11¾c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8½@9½c; unbleached, 4½@5¼s.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
All American	33
Armour pfd	88
Allied Products	68
Associated Apparel	57½
Atlas Stores	72
Art Metals	43
Art Metals pfd	62
Auburn Auto	145
Brach Sons	28
Backstay Welt	30½
Beatrice Creamery	93½
Bendix Corporation	123
Borg Warner	147
Brown Paper	35
Butler Brothers	41¼
Chicago Fuse	55
Commonwealth Edison	239
Castle A. M.	75
Consumers Gas	13
Ceco Manufacturing	78
Chicago Yellow Cab	32⅝
Club Aluminum	30
Electric Household	33½
Erla Radio	18
Foote Brothers Gear	28
Federal Publishing	27
Gleaners	118
Great Lakes Air	29
Great Lakes Dredge	250
Grigsby Grunow	144½
Hart Carter	33
Illinois Brick	38¾
Inland Wire	78⅛
Kalamazoo Stove	123½
Kellogg Switchboard	17¼
Kellogg Switchboard pfd	72
Keystone Steel	53½
Libby McNiel	14
Lion Oil	32
Meadows Manufacturing	21⅝
McQuay Norris	61
Merchants & Manufacturing Sec.	31⅞
Mohawk Rubber	58
Minneapolis Honeywell	64
Minneapolis Honeywell pfd.	151
Morrell Company	64
Monighan Manufacturing	33½
Nachman Company	74
National Battery	58
North American Car	64⅝
Parker Pen	51½
Peoples Light & Power	50⅞
Perfect Circle P. S.	55
Pines Winter Front	220
Poor Company	30½
Ross Gear	52½
Sangamo	44¾
Southwest Power	89½
Saunders	62
Sontron Tube	38¼
Standard Dredge	37⅝
Studebaker Mail	19
Steinite Radio	46
Supermaid	72
Swift & Company	136
Swift International	35¼
United Reproducers A	39¼
U. S. Gypsum	67¼
U. S. Gypsum 1st pfd	148
Utah Radio	52¼
Van Sicklen	36
Vorclone	56½
Wahl Company	24
Wisconsin Parts Company	67¼
Yates American Machine	30
Zenith Radio	57

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumley	49½
Abitibi Co.	48⅛
American Metals	71
American Sumatra	57
California Packing	75⅝
Cluett Peabody	68
Chesepeake Corp.	83½
Fairbanks Morse	57⅞
Famous Players Lasky	64⅝
General Cables A	98⅞
Gimbel Bros.	47½
Houston Oil	87⅛
Inland Steel	87⅝
International Paper	65½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	54⅝
Lehigh Valley R R	96½
Lehn & Fink	63⅝
Ludlum Steel	85
National Distillers	39¾
North American Co.	96⅛
Peoples Gas	249⅝
Pierce Petroleum	5⅛
St. Louis Southwestern	104⅝
Standard Milling	136¼
Texas Pacific C. & O.	16⅝
Virginia Carolina Chemical	23¼
ditto 6 per cent pfd.	64¼
Warner Quinlan	39
Wilson & Co.	12¼
Westinghouse Air Brake	46⅝

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 48½@50½c; creamery extras 48@49½c; creamery firsts 46@48½c; Renovated extras 43@43¾c; Ladles, fresh extras 37½@38c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; State—whole milk flats—special 27½@29c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@28c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 46@49c; nearby and brown hennery extras 29@46c; fresh gathered extras 43@44c; fresh firsts 27@38c; Pacific coast white extras 47¼@48c; extra firsts 46@47c; mediums 42c.

New York Coffee.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

COFFEE—Firm; option opened 3 points decline to 2 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼@18½c.

Markets At A Glance.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Industrial stocks irregular.
Railroad stocks firm.
Domestic bonds steady.
Foreign bonds steady.
Curb stocks firm.
Cotton heavy.
Copper firm.
Grain irregular.
Oil unsettled.
Rubber steady.
Sugar steady.
Sugar steady.
Pig iron firm.
Foreign exchange irregular.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,461 tubs; creamery, extra, 47½c; standard, 47c; extra firsts, 46½@47c; firsts, 45@45½c; packing stock, 35@37c; specials, 48@48½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,174 cases; ordinary firsts, 30@35c; firsts, 39c; extra firsts, 40c; checks, 25c; dirties, 26c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22c; daisies, 22¼@22½c; young Americas, 23c; longhorns, 22¾c; brick, 21½c.

POULTRY—Turkeys, 20@25c; hens, 27½c; Leghorns, 25c; springs, 30c; roosters, 22c; geese, 23c; ducks, heavy, 30c; small, 24c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 67 cars; on track, 229 cars; U. S. shipments, 561 cars; Wisconsin sacked; round white, 90c@$1.10 Idaho sacked russets, $1.40@1.70.

Chicago Cotton Market.

By the International News Service

COTTON—Opened unchanged to two points lower today. March 1928 down two; May 1930 down two; July 1928 down two; October 18.90

New York Molasses.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45-71; black strap 17-19 bbls., 11 tank.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw, market quiet; Cubas, 3.80c; Porto Ricos, 3.80c. Refiner, market quiet; fine granulated, 5.10c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice, $10.25@12.50; pea, choice, $10.75; red kidney, choice, $8.50@8.75.

Mike Murphy, new crew coach at Wisconsin, learned the game from Ed Leader. He rowed at Washington and coached at Yale under the great mentor.

Plans Ocean Flight

An airplane flight from Sweden to the United States by way of Iceland and Greenland is planned for next summer by Capt. A. Ahrenberg, famous Swedish pilot.

MEN WERE ALL BARK, NO BITE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—What secret service operates described at "three mouthy men" were at liberty today aften ten days spent in the Dade county jail for making conversational threats against President-elect Herbert Hoover.

The trio were picked up on January 14 by advance secret service operatives who came to Miami to prepare for Hoover's visit, after it had been reported they were planning violence to the president-elect's life. Those arrested were Joseph B. Sommers, Theodore Hill and Willis Callahan. Sommers and Hill are Miami residents; Callahan is from New York.

Joseph B. Murphy, assistant chief of the secret service, said today he did not believe there was any plot against Mr. Hoover, for none of the men when arrested had any guns or other means of injuring anyone. He described them as "loud mouthed roustabouts."

Threat Against Executive.

According to the secret service agents, Sommers was heard to say in a Miami restaurant that he would give a $1,000 to see Hoover bumped off before the Fourth of July." His companions were heard to profanely agree with him.

For safety's sake, rather than through any actual fear that they were serious, the secret service men arrested all of them on January 14. They were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Spitler and held without bail for investigation.

The investigation completed, and after Hoover's arrival on January 22 the men were released with a warning.

Investigation disclosed that Callahan formerly worked in Bellevue hospital, New York. He is described occupationally as "a floater."

"This is just one incident in a hundred similar ones that are always cropping up concerning all presidents," said Murphy. "Of course no chances can be taken, and none was taken in this incident."

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	9	8 a. m.	13
9 p. m.	9	9 a. m.	13
10 p. m.	9	10 a. m.	16
11 p. m.	9	11 a. m.	19
12 midnight	10	12 noon	25
1 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	27
2 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	29
3 a. m.	11	3 p. m.	30
4 a. m.	12	4 p. m.	30
5 a. m.	13	5 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	13	7 p. m.	26

Sunrise, 7:42 a. m.; sunset, 5:38 p. m.

Highest temperature, 30 degrees; lowest temperature, 9 degrees; mean temperature, 20 degrees, which is 2 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	13	12	83
12:30 p. m.	27	23	60
7:00 p. m.	26	23	60

Prevailing direction of wind, southeast; highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.97 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

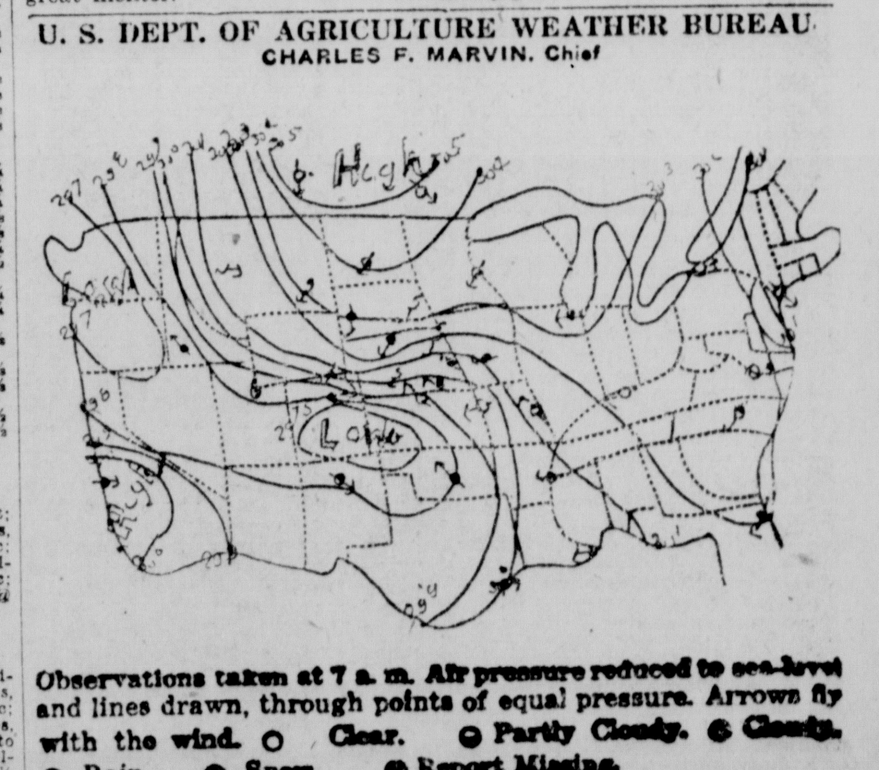
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY

Stations	High	Precip.
Bismarck	-8	0
Boise	42	0
Buffalo	18	0
Cheyenne	30	.01
Chicago	26	0
Concordia	36	0
Denver	38	0
Des Moines	24	0
Dodge City	42	0
Galveston	60	.06
Helena	8	.04
Huron	2	.04
Jacksonville	58	0
Kansas City	36	0
Lincoln	30	0
Los Angeles	62	0
Louisville	36	0
Memphis	48	0
Miles City	-4	0
Minneapolis	6	0
New Orleans	58	0
New York	26	0
North Platte	36	0
Oklahoma	50	0
Omaha	26	0
Portland	44	.06
Raleigh	46	0
Rapid City	20	0
St. Louis	38	0
Salt Lake City	38	.16
San Francisco	56	0
Santa Fe	34	0
Sioux City	24	0
Valentine	30	0
Washington	34	0
Winnipeg	-12	0

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊛ Snow. ● Report Missing.

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American Savings & Loan Association

1124 "O" Street. E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.

GRAFTER LIST IN PITTSBURGH IS DWINDLING

Widespread Vice Probe In Iron City Only Convicts Five.

Despite Lean Harvest Big Investigation Has Real Value.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26—(I.N.S.)—Although the names of several hundred officials, politicians, recketeers, and bootleggers have been listed on federal and county indictments since the lid of Pittsburgh's alleged politically controlled vice ring was tilted last summer, only five persons actually stand convicted of charges growing out of the most widespread vice probe in the Iron City's history.

Only one "Big Gun" is actually in the toils of the law. He is Al Forney, so-called King of Pittsburgh's slot machine racket, who pleaded no defense to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and was given a short term in prison.

Some Developments.

Despite this apparently lean harvest from a two-fold investigation which has cost the federal and county governments thousands of dollars, there have been these developments:

1. A total of 167 persons, including two state representatives; a police inspector, a dozen policemen and scores of locally prominent political workers, were indicted by the federal grand jury last summer for alleged conspiracy to violate the dry laws. Of this number, seven pleaded guilty or no defense, but two later were allowed to withdraw these pleas; forty-four were freed after a trial on a directed verdict from the bench, and 118 nearly all relatively unimportant, await trial early in 1929.

2. The Allegheny county grand jury returned recommendations for the indictment of 244 persons on charges of booze law violations and collusion with officials. Of this number, 48 persons were cited for indictment. This number included only one prominent person, Police Inspector Charles Faulkner.

There has been testimony before the two grand juries and in open court:

1. That liquor was sold directly from a police station.
2. That a prominent legislator acted as an unofficial court of appeal and "fixed" bootleggers who ran afoul of the law.
3. That police officers forced bootleggers and saloon keepers to purchase through them, or closed them up.
4. That children were sold liquor.
5. That a centrally controlled ring collected millions of dollars annually from slot machines, which catered in many instances to school children, and that pools and lotteries operated with the knowledge of police officials.

Probe Bank Accounts.

The bank accounts of prominent police officials were investigated by the county grand jury and several months have been given over to investigations.

The lid was blown off the alleged conspiracy in Pittsburgh when a ward political leader and police magistrate "broke" with Mayor Charles Kline and charged in a public statement that organized crime flourished throughout the city with the knowledge and collusion of the city administration. The alderman, J. J. Verona appeared before the grand juries several times, and a number of the indictments resulted from this testimony.

Farmer Becomes British Earl

F. J. T. Perceval, who has been farming in the Alberta foothills of Canada for twenty-six years, now is the tenth earl of Egmont. He became entitled to a seat in the English house of lords following the death of a distant cousin, the ninth earl of Egmont. He is shown working on his farm.

New Britannica Will Feature Quotations from Celebrities Of Day-.Ford, Tunney, Smith

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The outstanding personalities of our age who will take their places in civilization's hall of fame have contributed their specialized thought to the new Encyclopaedia Britannica which will be published in a written form about October, 1929.

Extracts from these latest writings of world-famous personages have been obtained exclusively today by International News Service, the most interesting of which are hereby presented.

Henry Ford, automobile genius, furnishes an article on how great industrial empries are being constructed through mass production.

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, describes the various styles of boxing and the qualifications necessary for a successful boxer.

Writes on Boxing.

He pictures the evolution of boxing from the days of 70-round prize fights to the 15-round classics of today, telling of the change in technique made necessary.

Governor Al Smith writes of the history of New York, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, discusses prohibition, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt writes of the work of the Department of Justice, Commander Richard Byrd on aviation, Colonel E. M. House on the historic conference in Paris after the war, former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes on the Monroe Doctrine, George Bernard Shaw on socialism, Helen Wills on tennis.

The contribution by Dr. Russell Cecil of Cornell University Medical college, authority on pneumonia, influenza, and other bronchial diseases, is especially enlightening in view of the present precarious condition of King George of England from bronchial infection and in view of the current country-wide epidemic of influenza.

Dr. Cecil recommends that the best treatment for a common cold is rest in bed.

"Tobacco smoke, cold, damp air, and other irritants must not be allowed to enter the respiratory tract," Dr. Cecil advises.

Mass Production.

In discussing mass production, Henry Ford declares that it is "the focusing upon a manufacturing project of the principles of power, accuracy, economy, system, continuity and speed."

"The normal result is a productive organization that delivers in quantities a useful commodity of standard material, workmanship and design at minimum cost," he asserts.

"Whether the modern corporation is the destruction or salvation of arts and crafts, whether it narrows or broadens opportunity, whether it assists or retards the personal development of the worker, must be determined by observable facts."

In answer to certain criticisms that have been made, of the effects of mass production on society, Ford says:

"The increasing supply of human needs and the development of new standards of living are the elements to be estimated. The enlargement of leisure, the increase of human contacts, the extension of individual range, are all the result of mass production in various fields."

Serge Voronoff, famous for his monkey gland eperiments, in discussing rejuvenation declares that "death is not the inevitable end of cellular vitality but is in every case the result of unfavorable conditions to which the cells are subjected at a given moment."

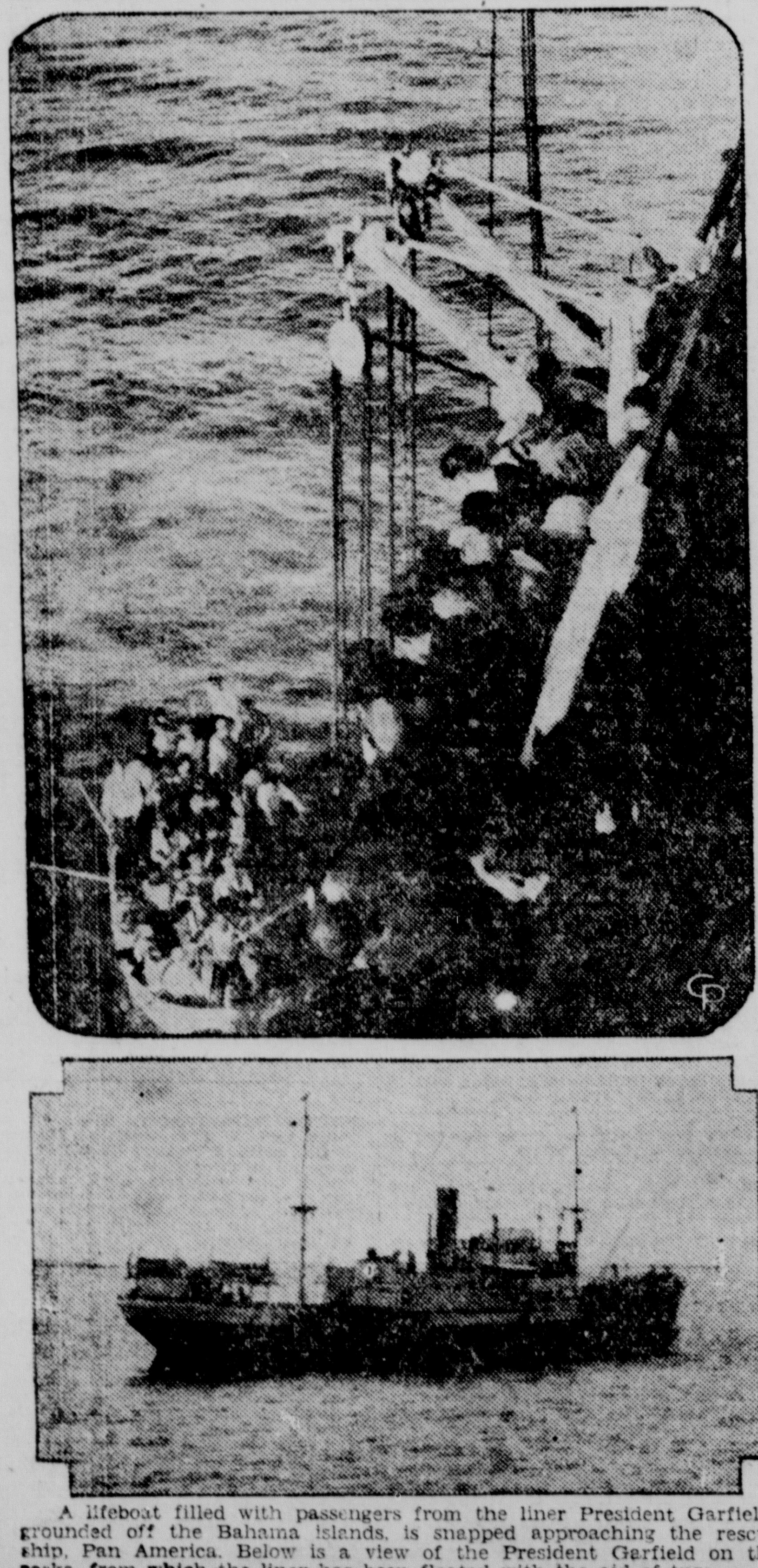
"So long as an organism, however, old, continues to exist, its cells continue to be renewed and rejuvenated," Voronoff says. "Unfortunately, in old age this process of rejuvenation is slowed down, a certain number of the functional cells regress and are replaced by conjunctive tissue. The cells which escape this are renewed more slowly but continue to be renewed to the extreme limit of their vitality."

The tendency to simplify feminine costume is due especially to the influence of sports, according to Romain de Tirtoff-Erte, French authority. Sports also account for the imitation of masculine dress by women, he says.

"Trousers appeared in sports costumes," says Tirtoff-Erte. "Smocks with short skirts attempted to take the place of evening dresses. In 1926 all women were seen with small felt hats differing but slightly from those worn by men. Traces of this masculine influence will remain in feminine costume for a long time because woman has adopted two articles from man's wardrobe, viz: the sweater and the pyjama.'"

Tirtoff-Erte declares that a reaction from present stabilization of fashion is already under way. He predicts longer skirts and the disappearance of the boyish headdress of cut hair.

First Photo of Ship Rescue



A lifeboat filled with passengers from the liner President Garfield, grounded off the Bahama islands, is snapped approaching the rescue ship, Pan America. Below is a view of the President Garfield on the rocks, from which the liner has been floated with the aid of tugs.

MEMBERS FORMER GERMAN ROYALTY JOIN PRIESTHOOD

BERLIN, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Crown Prince George of Saxony, giving up all hope of ascending the throne of his ancestors, became a Roman-Catholic priest and a member of the Jesuit order at their famous college in Innsbruck. Father George of Saxony recently visited his father's former residence in Dresden and held a series of lectures on philosophical topics which were attended by large audiences, including many protestant clergymen.

George of Saxony is not the only member of a former reigning German dynasty who after the overthrow of his house joined the service of the Roman church. Prince George of Bavaria, son of Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria and grandson of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, also became a clerical student after the war and is now a prelate of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

Karl Alexander, duke of Wuerttemberg, is now Father Odo in the ancient benedictine abbey at Beuron. He is a son of Field Marshal Albrecht, Duke of Wuerttemberg, who lives mostly in his beautiful castle at Friedrichshafen, the little town which won world fame as the cradle of the Zeppelins.

Another member of the former Saxon royal family, Prince Max of Saxe, brother of the last king, had entered Holy orders before the war. Prince Max is a professor of philosophy at the Catholic university of Freiburg, Switzerland, and a strenuous worker for the reunion of the oriental churches with the Roman church. Besides, he is an ardent pacifist and a noted speaker in meetings for the protection of animals.

YALE SCIENTISTS ON FOSSIL HUNT

Expedition to Traverse The Waste Lands of Far Southwest.

A Followup of Important Discovery Made in an Old Volcano.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—An expedition of Yale scientists will enter the waste lands of the southwest, next spring, to seek fossil remains, especially in what are rated as the craters of extinct volcanos. The expedition goes because "the most remarkable fossil that has ever come to light" has reached Peabody museum of natural history here from Dona Ana county,, New Mexico. Great discoveries are expected to follow the expedition's progress.

The newly arrived fossil is "Nothrotherium," a ground sloth reckoned extinct since Pleistocene times. That, according to Prof. Richard S. Lull, director of the museum here, means all the way from 500,000 to 1,0000,0000 years ago.

In Old Volcano.

Ewing Waterhouse of El Paso, Tex., found the fossil 100 feet below the entrance to a cavern full of bat guano. Other similar extinct volcanoes are scattered through the region and these also are to be explored.

The cavern from which the fossil here came starts with a crater rim 200 feet above the surrounding country. The rim is broken on the east side by a gap which forms a regular passage into the interior with gradually narrowing walls. In the floor of the passage is a pit of which the aperture is eight feet in diameter, covering the entire width of the gap.

Waterhouse and two companions descended into the hole and the fossil was exhumed. Yale bought the remains.

The further exploration of the passages near the crater and other craters is to be undertaken conjointly between the museum here and the United States National museum at Washington. In discussing the possibilities of the expedition Professor Lull says: "It is hardly thinkable that our sloth was the only unfortunate of his day to blunder in. At any rate the rodents we know ate him must be there.

Seek Other Sloths.

"One is fascinated by the possibilities which the imagination conjures up of further exploration in the sloth pit and the chance of finding other sloths, together with associated extinct, perhaps even traces of human existence, all of which may point to a late survival odf this strange type. There is, however, no tradition among the living Indians which could possibly refer to its existence."

"Only two other ground sloths have been discovered in which any of the soft parts have been preserved," says Professor Lull. One came from the extreme south end of South America, and the other from Big Bone Cave in Tennessee. "The Yale specimen shows more than any other discovery has revealed and because of the entirety of the skeleton."

Hoover Given Fishing Rods for Vacation Use

Photograph shows Mayor Sewell, of Miami (in white) presenting President-elect Herbert Hoover with fishing rods for use on his Florida vacation. Mrs. Hoover is shown in the rear seat of the automobile.

Priceless Letters Famous Musicians Hidden in London

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Locked in the cellar of a London bank, hidden from prying or adulating eyes, are scores of valuable letters written by Wagner, Mendelssohn, Joachim, Spohr, and a great many other musical masters.

Some of the letters would undoubtejdly bring staggering prices if they were offered in public sale, but they are the valued property of the Royal Philharmonic society of of London, which would not part with them for love or money.

But lack of space in the society's headquarters prevents their being enjoyed by musical students or laymen.

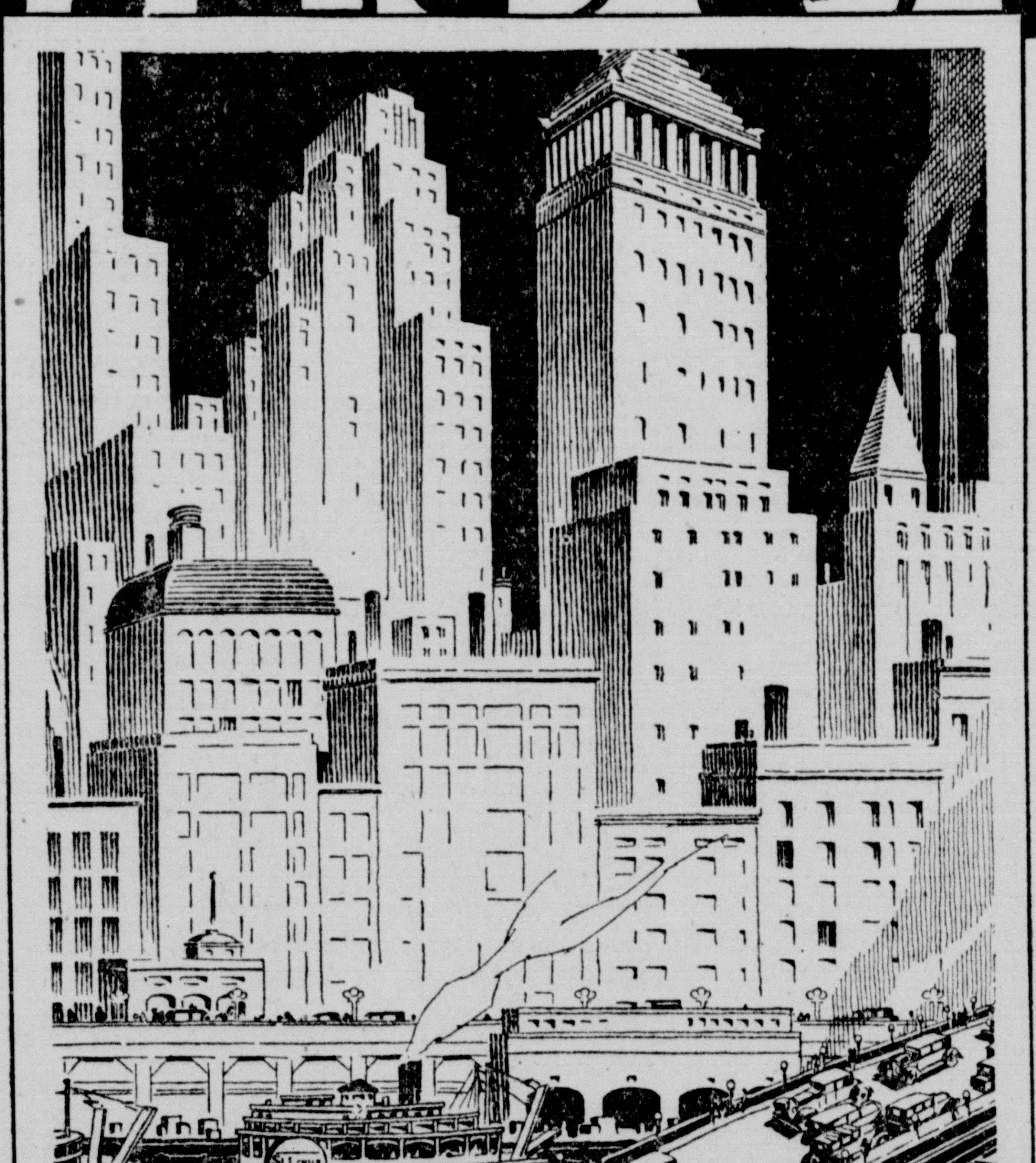
"These priceless letters," declared J. Mewburn Levienu, secretary of the society, "are locked away in the cellar because we have no place in which to keep them, and no money to rent a suitable place where they could be on view.

"Equally rare musical relics are stored away in this bank cellar," he continued, "while other treasured possessions of the Royal Philharmonic, including Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, composed especially for the society, are in the British museum."

In the society's cramped quarters in Berners street here, are scores of priceless value to musicians. A rare copy of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" inscribed by the composer himself, a volume of "The Flying Dutchman" of Wagner of a type of which there are few in existence, are but two examples of the valuable relics which the society has on its shelves.

"The pitiful thing is that we are not able to give the collection the care it deserves," Levien said. "If these treasures were lost or destroyed, then the greatest musical association in history would be broken."

ST. LOUIS

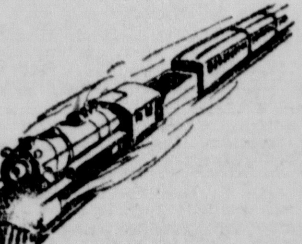


The Convention of the American Retailers' Association, which opens in St. Louis February 4th, offers Retailers invaluable instruction on the most modern merchandising methods, as well as contacts with successful Merchants from all parts of the country.

Visit the NEW ST. LOUIS

—WHERE MERCHANTS BUY AT THE SOURCE . . .

St. Louis, the merchandise manufacturing center of the Mid-West, brings Merchant and Maker close together. It offers goods *from their source;* consequently better prices ... greater varieties ... fresher showings ... quicker deliveries. And because its manufacturers know your particular trade as no others know it, St. Louis presents practical merchandise that your trade will buy.



Reduced fares on all railroads to St. Louis during the week of the American Retailers' Convention, beginning February 4th. Get a Validation Certificate from your Local Ticket Agent.

The annual Spring merchandise and style showing is ready here. It includes every variety of goods; a display complete and comprehensive. Now is the time for Retailers to visit St. Louis,—primarily to inspect the new styles while the showings are complete; to talk with the makers in many lines—to exchange viewpoints with retailers from all over the country; to get a broader picture of market trends, nation-wide demands and new merchandising ideas;—and, incidently, to have the time of your life! St. Louis with its entertaining clubs, shows and myriad attractions, offers interesting relaxation of every sort. You will want to see the St. Louis Auto Show. No one who sells can afford to miss the instructive meetings of the American Retailers' Association. Both come during the week beginning February 4th.... Nearness; low freights; fast package car deliveries; splendid passenger car service; friendly, personal contacts with sources of supply,—all these say:—"COME TO ST. LOUIS!"

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

For Used Household Goods Read Classification 59.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Grain Market.

By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 1⅛ to 1⅜c corn 1⅛ to 1½c and oats ¼ to ½c.

Wheat was slightly lower under moderate commission house and local selling Liverpool was also credited with selling. Buying power was scattered. Corn opened lower and immediately went higher and to new high prices on the crop, but later went lower again.

Trade in wheat was mixed. There was considerable evening up for over the week end. Liverpool was ⅛d higher, started ⅛-¼d down. Weather continues unfavorable over parts of the winter wheat belt. Estimated receipts were 27 cars.

Corn started unchanged to ½c lower on scattered commission selling. Trade was just fair and mixed. Estimated receipts were 236 cars.

Oats were lower on selling by commission houses. Locals were fair buyers. Estimated receipts were 48 cars.

Provisions were steady.

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was ⅛c lower to ⅜c higher. Corn unchanged to ½c lower and oats unchanged to ¼c lower. Opening quotations.

WHEAT—March 1.26½-⅝; May, 1.29⅝-¾; July, $1.31¾ to ⅞.

CORN—March 99¼ to ⅝; May 1.02¾ to 1.03; July 1.04¾.

OATS—March 54¼ to ⅜; May 54¼ to ⅝, July 51 to ⅛.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	129⅝-	130¼	128⅝-	128½-	129¾-
July....	131¾-	131⅞	130¼	130¼-	131⅝-
Mch....	126½-	126¾	125	125-⅛	126⅝-
Corn					
May	102¾3	103⅝-	101⅝-	101⅝-	103-¼
July....	104¾	105¼	103⅝	103⅝-	104¾-
Mch....	99¼-	100¼	98½	98½-	99¾-
Oats					
May....	54¼-	54½	53⅞	53⅞4	54⅝
July....	51-⅛	51⅝	51	51	51¼-
Mch....	54¼-	54½	53¾	53⅞	54¼-
Rye					
May....	112	112¼	110¾	110¾-	111½
July....	110⅛	110¼	109	109⅛	110
Mch....	110½	110½	109⅛	109⅛	109¾
Lard					
Mch....	1215-0	1220	1212-	1215	1220
Jan....	1202	1210	1202	1205	1210

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	122⅛	122⅝	120¾	120¾	122¼
July....	123¼	123⅞	122¼	122¼	123⅜
Corn					
May....	97⅝	98¼	96¼	96¼	97⅞
July....	99¾	100¼	98½	98½	99⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 26

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	29	16
Corn	227	257
Oats	44	54
OMAHA—		
Wheat	89	52
Corn	80	55
Oats	11	138
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	132	149
Corn	174	186
Oats	6	6

From the Updike Grain Corp., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

BARLEY—67@76c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.28¼@1.29¼; No 4 mixed $1.28.

CORN—No. 4 mixed 96¼c; No. 5 mixed 93½@94½c; No. 3 yellow 98@98¾c; No. 4 yellow 95½@97½c; s g., 90c.

OATS—No. 2 wo., none; No. 3 wo., 52¾@54; No. 4 wo., 51@51¼.

RYE—No. 1 rye $1.11.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Jan. 26.

WHEAT—½c lower; No. 2 hard $1.17½; No. 4 hard $1.15; sg. hard musty 75c; No 2 mixed smut $1.06.

CORN—No. 1 lower; No. 3 white 90½c; No. 4 white 89¼c; No. 3 yellow 89c; No. 4 yellow 86@87c; No. 3 mixed 87½c; No. 4 mo., 85½@87c.

OATS—No sales.

RYE—Unchanged to 1c up; No. 1 rye $1.03; No. 2 rye $102@1.03.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.

WHEAT—Steady to 1c lower; No. 2 red $1.49; No. 3 red $1.35; No. 2 hard $1.28; No. 5 hard $1.13.

CORN—1@1½c lower; No. 4 mixed 93½c; No. 4 yellow 94c; No. 4 white 95c.

OATS—½c up; No. 3 wo., 53@53½c; No. 4 wo. 52c; sg., wo., 51c; No. 4 mixed 51½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard $1.18@1.21; No. 3 hard $1.16½@1.26; No. 2 mixed $1.18.

CORN—½c up to 1c lower; No. 3 wo., 50@50¼c; No. 4 wo. 87@89c; No. 2 yellow 92½c; No. 3 yellow 90¼@91½c; No. 4 yellow 89@89½c; No. 3 mixed 87¾@88¾c; No. 4 mixed 86⅛@88c.

OATS—Unchanged; N. 3 wo. 51c; No. 4 wo., 49½c.

New York Curb Sales.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Curb market stock sales today totaled 1,439,500 shares, bonds $1,401,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 11,336,600 shares; bonds $16,764,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Jan. 26

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT— No. 2 hard $1.06; No. 3 hard $1.04; No. 4 hard $1.02.

CORN— New, No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5 73c.

New York Liberty Bond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26
By the International News Service

Opening Liberty bond quotations: Fourth 4¼s 100.5 and treasury 4¼s 110.16.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

COTTON—Spots openec quiet with prices easier; sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts, none.

Mids fair, 11.64d.; strictly good mids, 11.19d.; strictly mids, 10.59d.; mids, 10.39d.; strictly low mids, 10.14d.; low mids, 9.89d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.69d.; good ordinary, 9.39d.

Futures opened quiet with March at 10.23d.; May, 10.29c; July, 10.26d.; October, 10.09d.

Liberty Bonds.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

Closing Liberty bond quotations:

3½'s	99.4
First 4¼'s	100.3
Fourth 4¼'s	100.5
Treasury 4¼'s	110.12
Treasury 3¾'s	102.14

New York Cotton.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Only slight irregular price changes were recorded in a dull Saturday session of the cotton market here today. The mills made price fixing purchases in near months. Liverpool and the continent bought, as also did local traders, and there seemed to be some buying orders under the market from the continent in distant months. Some week-end profit-taking was in evidence. Shortly before the close March sold at 19.80, Ma 19.78, July 19.44, and October 19.20, all down 2 to 4 points.

COTTON—Opened irregular today at a decline of 6 points to an advance of 3. March sold at 19.85c; May 19.85c; July 19.47c; Oct., 19.23c; Oct. (new) 19.09c; and December 19.11c.

Cotton finished a dull and featureless short session today at advances of ¼ points. The market for spot cotton was steady and unchanged, middling uplands 20.10c. March closed at 19.86c, May 19.86c, July 19.48c, October 19.26c; October (new) 19.12c, and December 19.19c.

New York Hides.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

HIDES—Market dull; native steers 20½ branded steers 19.

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Jan. 26

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.

Butcher hogs, 225-275 lbs. ......$	8.50
Butcher hogs, 175-225 lbs.	7.75@8.00
Heavy butchers, 275-325 lbs.	7.25@7.75
Lights, 125-175 lbs.	7.25@7.75
Packing sows	7.00@7.75
Stags	7.25@7.75
Top	8.50
Calves	10.25@12.25
Bulls	6.75@7.25

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Though the week-end profit-taking carried prices of the active industrial stocks to slightly lower price levels today the market as a whole gave a good account of itself. The public utility stocks, the motors and a few of the rails were ready to jump into position for the bulls, and it required very little buying demand to force prices higher.

American Tel. & Tel. was the day's favorite in the utility group with a new 13-point jump to 220 on reports of contemplated new distribution of stockholders' "rights." Consolidated Gas and Peoples Gas sold higher. Nash Motors and Packard moved up moderately on new merger rumors, losting most of the ground won in the final period. United States Steel, New York Central and Cenedian Pacific closed the day with losses of about a point on the average, Chicago, Great Western preferred sold up 4 points at 57 in the lead of the speculative rails. Stock sales topped 2,000,000 shares, with the tickers 20 minutes behind the market in the final round.

The public utility stocks and the motor stocks were the leaders in a moderate upward movement of prices at the beginning of trading today. Compared with yesterday's sensational skyrocketing, the first period today wa scomparatively tame. The week-end profit-taking in the favorites held up the steam-roller movements in the week's best performers, losses in some sections extending from 1 to 7 points.

Nash Motors and Packard were eagerly grabbed up in a heavy turnover on persistent rumors of a pending merger of thees prominent manufacturers of fine cars. In some of the rumors Chrysler and Studebaker were also linked up, with reports that a gigantic investment trust now in formation would be in the market for an enormous volume of motor stocks. Nash sold above 118 for a 2-point gain and Packard was well bought at 144, up 1½. General Motors also gained 2 points at 214½, and Hupp moved up 2⅛.

With new shipments of gold reported, wall street breathed a little easier on he money and credit situation. The bulls also had the breaks on the week-end trade and business reports, which were uniformly favorable. Stock sales in the first half-hour totaled 716,000 shares, against 934,000 in the same period yesterday, the decline being registered mostly in the absence today of 10,000-share blocks on the sales sheets.

Coty took the play in the specialties, booming ahead to above 80 for a 4-point jump. Radio and Victor showed a little more spirit, the former crossing 367 for a 7-point jump and Victor again above 150.

The railroad stocks and the steels came in for a good share of attention, with what the market was pleased to call "selective buying" going on in the railroad list. British and Canadian buying of Canadian Pacific railroad made that stock the most active in the rail list, while most of the Nickel Plate stocks sold at higher price levels.

United States Steel and most of the independent steels settled back for a quieter day, with prices ranging within a point or two of Friday's close. After selling above 189 Steel common dropped back to 187 and Bethlehem made no further response to the placing of the stock on a dividend basis. International Nickel receded a point or two.

Strong demand continued for the stocks of the public utility companies, including Consoliadted Gas of New York, Brooklyn Union Gas, Peoples Gas of Chicago and National Power & Light. Expectation of new "rights" from American Tel. & Tel. was responsible for a 5-point jump in that stock to 212. International Tel. & Tel. was also strong around 220. Week-end commodity markets were irregular, with cotton and grain slightly lower.

Stocks opened generally higher today, with small price changes. Public Utilities were strong. American Tel. & Tel. jumped 5 to 212; Consolidated Gas was up 1⅛ at 147. Coty, Inc., opened up 1 at 77¾ on a block of 15,000 shares. Sears Roebuck was up ⅝ at 170; Woolworth up ¼ at 214¼ and Wright Aero up ½ at 270½. U. S. Steel advanced ¼ to 188 at 212¼. General Motors was up ½; other motors show slight advances.

New York Curb Market.

By the International News Service

Utilities and special industrials soared to record high levels in the week-end curb market. As in nearly all previous sessions this week, buying of these issues was aggressive at all time today, while the oil were left to drag far behind the market. The usual amount of week-end profit taking was noted in the main body of stocks.

Northern States Power led the utilities in their closing drive, mounting 8 points to 168¾, an all-time high. Electric Share forged ahead 5 points to 215, and record territory was reached by American Superpower A and B stock on advances of 5 points each. A 3-point rise carried American Commercial Power A to a fresh high at 29.

Curb market stocks opened a slight declines today. Douglas Aircraft sold at 28⅝ North American Aviation 18, Fox theaters at 34⅝ and National Rubber 38¼, all down ⅛. Newmount Mining lost ⅞ at 195⅞.

WEEKLY BOND MARKET REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Price gains in the listed bond market this week confined mostly to the convertible industrial and utility issues which follow the market course of their respective stocks.

Rising prices for Anaconda and Andes Copper, Barnsdall Corporation, Public Service Corporation and other popular stocks on the big board stimulated buying of the bonds which have conversion privileges into these stocks. For the first time in their history, the convertible 7's of the Anaconda company sold above 200, a direct premium of 100 per cent above par.

Investment buying of the American government Liberty bonds and treasury postwar issued helped in the recovery of the ground lost by this group in the preceding week. The first and fourth Liberty 4¼'s, which had dipped slightly below par for the first time in four years, recovered their par rating on a moderate volume of buying. The treasury 4¼'s at 110.6 were down more than a point from the high of the month and 6 points from the 1928 peak. These bonds sold as high as 116.6 last year.

There was also a good demand for the European and South American government bonds, Fresh rails and Italian convertible industrials. The 7 per cents of the French, Italian, Belgian and Austrian governments rose to slightly higher price levels, as also did the 5's and 5½'s of the British government and German municipals. Italian Perelli 7 per cents reached the peak of their forward movement this week at 148; Framerican 7½'s were in good demand at 104½ and Tokio Electric Light 6's at 90½.

New financing through the long term bond market totaled $116,000,000 for the week. The public utility companies held first place, with a total of $85,000,000, including a $25,000,000 issue of 20-year 4½'s ofr the account of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., distributed by a New York banking syndicate at a 4.90 per cent basis, the Milwaukee Electric Light Co. borrowed $10,000,000 at 5 per cent and the Penn-Ohio Edison Co. $8,000,000 at 5¾ per cent.

The most popular new bond issue of the week was the $25,000,000 American International Corporation 5½ per cent bond of 1949, sold with stock conversion privileges at 105, to net 5.10 per cent. The issues was so largely over-subscribed that investors asking for bonds by midday of the offering date were awarded not a single bond, and the quotation for the new bonds over the counter rose 9 points to 114 before the end of the day.

Industrial corporations borrowed $21,000,000 and states and municipal districts $3,000,000. An issue of $6,417,000 of 4½'s of the Canadian province of British Columbia sold on a basis of 4.80 per cent.

The usual January re-investment buying of high grade bonds has taken millions of dollars of old issues off the shelves of the investment bankers, but on the whole the demand for old bonds has not been as large as the last two years, and in some cases it has been necessary to trim prices off on the final portions of unsold issues in order to "move" them through the market. It is expected that the City of New York will be in the market for a new loan of $52,000,000 in the form of four-year notes within the next two weeks.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak)
LINCOLN, Jan. 26

Eggs, strictly fresh	30c
Hens, heavy	22c
Hens, light	19c
Hens, Leghorn,	17c
Springs,	22c
Springs, Leghorn	18c
Stags,	18c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	16c
Geese	17c
Capons,	28c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Rice.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

RICE—Market steady; domestic 4-7; foreign 3.45@360.

Omaha Livestock.

By U. S. Bureau of Markets.
United Press.
OMAHA, Jan. 26.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head, including 2,400 head direct to packers; market strong to 10c higher to all interests; top $9.20, bulk 180 to 300 pound butchers $9.00@9.15; lighter weights scarce, packing sows, $8.25@8.50; stags, $7.50@8.25; average price Friday, $8.96; average weight 231 pounds.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
27	307	...	$9.00	68	202	...	$9.05
60	299	...	9.10	75	254	...	9.15
56	223	...	9.20				

CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings uneven best yearlings strong, others weak to 25c lower; she stock and bulls weak to 25c lower; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings, $11.00@13.00; weighty steers, [illegible]; medium weights, $13.65; yearlings $14.35; bulk fed heifers, $10.25@11.25; top, 12.40; bulk beef cows, $7.25@9.00; all cutters, $5.50@6.75; medium bulls, $8.50@9.00; practical top veals $15.00; stocker and feeder steers, $10.25@11.50; few up to $12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600 head; three loads choice fed wooled lambs sold steady at $16.50. For the week: Lambs strong; sheep 15@25c higher; feeders steady. Closing bulks: fed wooled lambs $16.25@16.50, top $16.60; fat ewes, $8.50@9.50; top, $9.60; feeding lambs $14.75@15.50.

Denver Livestock.

By the International News Service.
DENVER, Jan. 26.

CATTLE—Receipts 100. market nominally steady. Beef steers 1000-1300; cows and heifers, 700-1100; calves, $9.00@15.50; bulls, $7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000, market steady to strong. Top $9.10; bulk, $8.90@9.10; packing sows, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,300 market steady to 5c higher. Fat lambs $15.00@15.90; feeder lambs, $14.00@15.50; fat ewes, $8.00@9.65.

Chicago Livestock.

By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

HOGS—Receipts 6,500; market steady top $9.60; bulk, $9.00@9.50; heavyweight $9.35@9.60; medium weight $9.35@9.60; lightweight $9.35@9.60; lightweight, $9.30@9.60; light lights, $9.00@9.55; packing sows, $7.50@8.90; pigs, $7.50@8.75; holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 200, market steady. Calves, receipts 100 market steady. Beef steers, good and choice $13.00@15.00; common and medium $9.00@12.50; yearlings $8.50@16.00; butcher cattle—Heifers, $8.00@12.50; cows $7.00@10.50; bulls, $8.00@11.00; calves $14.00@17.00; feeder steers, $9.00@11.50 stocker steers, $8.50@11.00; stocker cows and heifers, $7.50@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,500; market steady; medium and choice lambs, $16.50@17.50; culls and common $13.00@14.00; yearlings $13.00@15.00; common and choice ewes, $6.00@10.75; feeder lambs, $14.00@15.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

By the International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; market steady; steers, $9.00@14.50; cows and heifers, $5.25@13.00; stockers and feeders, $8.50@13.00; calves, $8.50@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts 1,800; market steady; bulk, $9.00@9.25; top, $8.25; heavies, $9.05@9.25; lights, $9.00@9.20; mediums, $9.15@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominal steady; lambs, $15.50@16.40; wethers, $9.50@10.50; ewes, $8.00@9.75.

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.
NE WORLEANS, Jan. 26.

	Open.	Close.
March	19.15	19.22
May	19.20	19.24
July	19.17	19.22
October	18.75	18.84
Spot		18.97

New York Stock Exchange.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

Stock exchange sales total 2,402,700 shares; bonds $5,486,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 27,095,700 shares; bonds $57,295,000.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

Cotton closed 1 to 4 points lower today. Close: March 19.29c; May 19.30c; July 19.29c; October 18.88c.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
March	19.85	19.88	19.76	19.86
May	19.47	19.87	19.76	19.86
July	19.47	19.49	19.39	19.48
October	19.23	19.26	19.15	19.26
October (new	19.09	19.13	19.03	19.12
December	19.11	19.19	19.07	19.19
Spot				20.10

New York Metals.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

COPPER—Firm and offered at 17c.

LEAD— Firm and offered at $6.25.

ZINC—Firm and offered at $6.25.

SILVER —Offered at 56⅝c.

TIN—January and February offered at 48¾c.

ANTIMONY—Offered at 9½.

New York Wool.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45@57; domestic pulled scoured basis 84@107; domestic Texas clean basis 106@110; domestic territory clean basis 93@112.

Foreign Exchange.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

	Demand	Cable
Great Britain, ster.	4.84 17-32	4.84 29-32
France, franc	3.90½	3.90⅞
Belgium, belga	13.88½	13.89½
Switzerland, franc	19.23 3-16	19.23⅜
Italy lira	5.23½	5.23¾
Sweden, krone	26.71	26.72
Norway, krone	26.64	26.65
Denmark, krone	26.67	26.68
Germany R'mark	23.74	23.75
Greece, drach	1.29¼	1.29¼
Spain, peseta	16.33	16.34
FAR EAST.		
Hongkong, dollar	49.875	50.00
Shanghai, tael	62.875	63.00

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

POTATOES—market steady; nearby white, $1.00@13.0; Bermudas, $4.00@9.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, $2.25; southern basket, $1.25@1.90; bbls., $3.00@3.50; crate, $2.00@2.25.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
6:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	.Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	.Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	.Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:25am
10:45am	...Omaha via Ashland...*	10:40am
1:30am	.Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	.Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	.Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	..Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	.. Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00am	.. Columbus Accom. ..**	5:30pm
11:05am	.Grand Isl.-Ravenna Lcl*	3:50pm
1:50pm	.St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	.St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
10:55am	.Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
6:00pm	.Beatrice-Wymore Local**	10:00am
1:40pm	....Sioux City Local....*	5:20pm
4:15pm	....Table Rock Local....**	10:15am
3:10pm	.Kas. City via Neb. City.*	7:50am
Leaves	**Rock Island**	**Arrives**
4:30pm	.... Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12.50am	.... Chicago Limited	1:12am
8:25pm	.... Colorado Express	1:25pm
1:25am	....Chicago Fast Mail....	3:25pm
1:12am	..Rocky Mountain Lim..	12:50am
7:45pm	..Kansas, Okla., Texas..	6:25am
6:25am	.Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:45pm
Leaves	**Union Pacific**	**Arrives**
7:00am	.Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	.... Beatrice ....*	8:25am
8:25am	.Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	.Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am
Leaves	**Missouri Pacific**	**Arrives**
8:20am	... Kansas City Local ...	4:55pm
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:55am
8:35am	...Lincoln-Union Local....	3:50pm
5:30pm	... St. Louis Limited	7:55am
Leaves	**Northwestern**	**Arrives**
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
8:25pm	.Ch'go-Deadwood, Casper*	10:20am

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1341 D ST.—Upper duplex six room, comfortable. Call B6819.

2936 NO. 58TH.—5 room modern bungalow, fine condition. Good furnace, garage. Furnished or unfurnished $30. Phone M3852.

YOU CAN—See the new apartment at 16th and G. Sunday afternoon. Something different, something new, something worth while.

WANTED—To buy five or six room house. Give price and description. Star box 61.

1732 G—6 room house. Walking distance, near schools $20. Phone Rural 1021 or F1555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

WE wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the great kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter Betty Leota Raddatz. Also the singers and pallbearers and for the floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raddatz and family.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET—Of fresh flowers for $1.00 and up. Plants 75c and up. Griswold Seed at 10th & N Sts. B5500. S. & H. Green Stamps.

A CHOICE SELECTION—Cut flowers and plants. Funeral work given special attention. R. S. Griswold. 110 N. 10. B1740.

Personals 7

A HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Prices reasonable. F6630.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Electric Investors	107⅝
Cities Service	90
Continental Oil	18
Durant	17½
Electric Bond	220
Ohio Oil	66⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	90⅜
Gold Center	9⅞
United Power & Light	38
Transcontinental Airport	26⅝
Fore of England	17¼
Curtiss Flying Serv.	24
DeForest Radio	23¼
United Gas	177
Marconi	7⅞
Fox Theaters "A"	35
Salt Creek	23
Toddy Corp. "A"	31⅝
Toddy Corp. "B"	13⅝
United Verde	22⅜
Freshman Radio	10⅜
Petroleum Corp. America	34
Noth American Aviation	18⅛
Camco	12¾
Camco, pfd.	33½

New York Petroleum.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

PETROLEUM—Market quiet;; crude Pensylvania $3.85@4.10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

FUR COAT—Beaver, extra fine, almost new, size 36-38; must sell; bargain. B4390.

HAVE A KEEN EDGE GRIND—On that old skate. Frazier does it while you wait, at 308 So. 11th.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any person but myself. Signed. R. J. LAMSON.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMAN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 E St. Ten years' successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

PARTY—Who has leased apartment will take furniture and store it for use of same, Lincoln Star, Box 58.

PRESENT UNIVERSITY CLUB ROOMS—1124 N St. will be vacated February 1st, will rent for dances or subdivide. Pauley Lumber Co., F2376.

STOUT LADIES—15 years experience sewing for the ones hard to fit. Give me a trial. Remodeling. F7528. 1401 Rose St.

STOMACH ULCERS—Gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Medicine Co., 1870 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK AND WHITE—Long-haired Terrier lost, child's pet. Reward. B1547.

DOG OWNERS—Get your license now, 50c saved if purchased before February 1. Do it now.

LOST—White gold bracelet, small diamond in center, sapphire on each side. F2030. Reward.

LOST—Lady's Warwick white gold wrist watch with link bracelet. Valued as birthday gift given yesterday, on South 13th between O & N. B1853; liberal reward.

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch, Swiss movement Jan. 25th. Inked numeral on dial. cloth wrist band. Reward L4295.

LOST—Small black leather purse containing $10 bill and small change on street car or between Havelock and Lincoln. M. O. 84W. Reward.

LOST THURSDAY—Night ladies white gold Swiss wrist watch in Orpheum theater or between O and P on 9th. Please write Clara Nelson, Malcom, Neb. Route 1. Reward.

LOST—Pair of large gold rimmed nose glasses on north 14th, between Uni Drug Co., and field house. Finder please return to Latsch Bros.

BLACK LAPROBE—Lost. Call B6225 or F1533.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A SPECIAL WINTER SALE—You can save real money—lowest price level of the year. Trade or terms to suit. 1929 Buick sedan, 1928 Ford sport coupe; 1927 Dodge sedan; 1926 Dodge coach, 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1926 Chevrolet coupe; 1925 Olds 6 coupe; 1928 Pontiac coach, Ford coupes and sedans, and others from $25 up. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St., "The old firm with 5000 satisfied customers."

BETTER USED CAR BARGAINS—

1927 Chevrolet touring, like new, $235; 1927 Ford coach, $285; 1926 Essex coach, fully equipped, $250, 1926 Ford radster, new balloons, $185; 1925 Oldsmobile coupe, reconditioned at $150; 1925 Essex coach, $200; 1925 Overland coach at $185. 1925 Ford tudor, real good, $225; 1926 Ford coupe, like new, $265; 1927 F ord roadster, winter enclosure, 1927 Ford touring with balloons, $165; Studebaker Light six roadsted, a dandy, $125. Many others. Easy terms. Dodge Used Car Mkt., 1428 O St. B5495.

BE SURE—To see our selection of low priced used cars on page 11 of the Auto Section, Nebraska Auto Exchange.

BUICK ROADSTER—1927 Standard "6" 4-Passenger, first class condition, good rubber, motor and finish in fine shape. Call F4584.

CADILLAC COUPE—Perfect condition, six tires, sacrifice $225. B4204.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

DON'T MISS OUR—Listing of used cars on page 11 of the Automotive section, Du Teau Chevrolet Co. 1801 'O'.

FORDS—And other models priced right on page 11 of the Auto Section. Arcade Used Car Market.

LATE MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE — In good shape, bargain $275. L6474. 2036 O St. Auto hospital.

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE—Real late one. Driven very little. Big reduction. Auto hospital, 2036 O. L6474.

NEW DE SOTO SEDAN—$125 discount, equipped; terms or cash; would consider light car in trade. Ray Rowen. M2354.

PAGE 13—Of the Automotive section carries our exceptional list of used cars. Auto Clearing House. 1730 O.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN —$5 per week. 5 tube, radio complete $15; 1926 Ford coupe $175.00; 1924 Ford 4-door sedan $140; 1926 Ford coach $245; 1925 Ford coupe, balloons $140; 1924 Ford touring $65; 1923 Ford touring $30. 1920 Hupp touring $65; 1926 Essex coach, $135; We have several 1927 Ford sedans and coupes, these cars have all been overhauled and good rubber, 1923 Ford truck with starter $65; Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. Phone B1644.

THE MOST COMPLETE—Line of used cars we have had in years, listed on page 11 of the Auto Section. Johnson & Strom.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O.

WHITE MOTORS—Present an astounding array of used cars on page 11 of the Automotive Section.

1922 SAYERS & SCOVILLE HEARSE—Sold for $4000 when new; runs perfect, new tires; cheap terms. Nebraska Chandler Co., 1743 Q St. B1930.

1926 OVERLAND COUPE—Used very little cheap; 1924 Ford coupe, Maxwell touring. Studebaker coupe, 4 passenger, A small down payment. Balance weekly. No finance. McGerr Motor Co., 1530 N St., Open Sunday.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 FORDOR SEDAN—Like new. Owner leaving city. Star, Box 51.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

BATTERIES—Eleven-plate $7.00, exchange; battery service, Ford starter and generator work. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

CARPENTERING—Wanted. We do repairing of all kinds, build house, garages, estimates free; winter prices; also do painting. Booking orders now for spring. L6980.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Beauty Parlors 18A

EXPERT MARCELING—Also wax waving. 50c. Call for appointment. B4397. 1327 J. Also evening and Sunday work.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alteration of ladies dresses and coats; satisfaction guaranteed. 1010 So. 11th. B4831.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Painting and repair plastering; all work guaranteed. B2036.

PATCH—Plestering, estimate on work free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted; work guaranteed; 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, decorating; prices reasonable; all work positively guaranteed. Standley. M2058.

SEE OUR NEW STOCK—Of wall paper, 7c roll up. Practical mechanics. Insure first class work. 141 So. 21st. B5184.

WALL PAPER—Spring stock, winter prices. Work 15c a roll for two rooms or more; complete paper and work, $5 a room. Fred Lemen. F2138.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women. Obstetric cases. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—An exclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—At home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for hohest, sincere persons. Marshall Co., 2032 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

A LADY—Wanted immediately. Can earn $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses druggists, cooks, housewives, etc. Dignified work. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1102 D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St. New York.

BOOMERS GENERAL SERVICE BUREAU —124 No. 12th. Can use 10 women unincumbered for responsible positions, good pay, 8 housekeepers, must furnish references. 15 experienced maids. 20 waitress.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN—For general housework, competent, also part time. Interstate Employment, 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

SCHOOL GIRL—To work for room board and carfare. F4108.

WANTED—By an old established company, salesladies with house to house selling experience, to solicit orders under the advance premium plan. Liberal compensation, steady employment to producers. Lincoln Star, Box 38.

WANTED—Ladies to earn money at home, making handkerchiefs. Send for particulars. The Hankie Sheppe, 1638 Trinity St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMEN—Make $9 daily wearing and showing dainty new invention. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Royal comfort at last. For free offer write, Lingerie "V" Co., 54 W. Jackson, Dept. 107, Chicago.

WOMEN—And girls to decorate greeting cards; spare time, $7 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co., Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced multigraph operator. Lincoln Letter Co. Liberty Theater Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN—Unsual opportunity for bright person who has had some college training and has a flair for style and a genius for cooperation; one with some buisenss training preferred. Lincoln Star Box 59.

$25-$35 WEEKLY—Easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 107, Greenfield, O.

$85 WEEKLY—Selling Nationally Advertised Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery. Amazing Values. Complete Equipment and your own clothing Free. Sure Profit Plans Furnished. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 200 Shaughnessy St., Watertown, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—Is opening factory branches in Lincoln and nearby cities and desires the services of men who like to make real money and are not afraid to work for it. Our proposition should net you $12 a day every working day of the week and also an excellent opportunity for advancement. See our Mr. James at Room 333, Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

A LARGE—Manufacturer of shirts, ties, underwear wants men to sell direct to wearer. $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 702D, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth Ave., New York.

AMBITIOUS—Man to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 402D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION MEN—Several jobs going in. Some near you. Additional information, keep posted. Write for list. Arthur, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

START—$5,000 to $10,000 yearly, spare time home business; no peddling, mail orders or capital; we help. Nat'l Cooperative Bureau, Box 189, Fitchburg, Mass.

SIDELINE SALESMAN—For men's and boy's horsehide leather and leatherette coats, sheepskin lined and wool lined, highest possible grade material and construction. Fine proposition for good salesman. Guaranteed garments, exceptionally low priced. Nothing but small, snappy, miniature models to carry. Give experience and territory in first letter. L. Kingsbaker & Co., 810 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED CAR SALES MANAGER—

One of the larger automobile distributors now doing a considerable retail volume which will be greatly increased this year, requires the services of a sales manager to assume direction of their present used car sales organization. Applications are solicited and will be considered from salesmen who have a good record and feel they are qualified to direct and supervise efforts of other men. All applications strictly confidential, Lincoln tar, Box 54.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Three salesmen by large financial institution. They must be between 28 and 38 years old, married, have good character and education, have had several years selling experience, or other work which has brought them in contact with the public; be capable of earning $3,000 per year. Bond required. Give personal history, street address, and telephone number in first letter. Correspondence held confidential. Address Manager P. O. Box 1047, Lincoln, Nebr.

YOUNG MAN—25 to 30 years of age, with thorough knowledge of auto accessories for head of department. Apply Monday. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Help—Male and Female. 34

POSITIONS—Open for man and wife cafe; also housekeeper out of town; waitresses, waiters, bus boys in city. Interstate Employment 708 Sec. Mutual B1778.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A NEW DEAL—By an old house for men seeking big opportunity and pay. Union made-to-measure all-wool suits at $23.50 up. Double ordinary size samples. Big commissions and bonus. Write for details or give experience and reference for return action. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress & Throop, Dept. A-1015, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1 cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1005, Dayton, O.

AMAZING—New Glass Cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Cleans windows, windshield, showcases, etc. ,without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4007 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS OR SALESMEN—Add $25 to your weekly income. Take orders for individually tailored pants. Special Spring outfit ready. Naso Pants Co., 49 Naso Bldg., Cincinnati.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION—Seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1757 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

COUNTY—Distributor no investment. New automatic money saving specialty, sells for dollar. Every man a prospect, lasts lifetime. Best specialty of the year. See Mr. Joslin Room 509 Cornhusker Hotel. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday only.

DISTRIBUTOR—To represent us at Lincoln. Must have route selling retail stores. Brownlecrisp Guaranteed Potato Chips always repeat. Big profits. Brownlecrisp, 4317 Elston, Chicago.

FREE—1,000 money-making opportunities from reliable firms. Sample copy free. Specialty Salesmen Magazine, 629 Mather Tower, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores, 500 percent profit $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th Street, New York.

IF YOU—Are not selling the famous Royal Damask Tablecloths you are depriving yourself of one of the greatest opportunities in the direct selling field. Let us tell you about it. American Sales, Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE $2.00 EVERY HOUR—Amazing preparation; mends hosiery, clothing without sewing. Invisible; guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 127, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $100 OR $500 DAILY—With my cash in advance, controllable endless chain, mail order system. Without capital. Lifetime chance. E. Kaddatz, Ortonville, Minn.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Company, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—New fastest selling merchants Trade Stimulator. Liberal plan assures sales. Your profit $10 each sale advanced. Commission on repeats. Pocket outfit free. Factory 710 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—To represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee; direct to user on long ,easy terms; earn big commissions easy; permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-3, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; selling merchants 4 absolutely new forceful trade stimulators; sales kit free. R 301—1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL ON TIME—

Men and women (full and spare time) $3 an hour upwards selling Mar-Pruf Table Pads, wholesale prices, easy payments. Commission advanced; we deliver, collect, assume all credit risks. Free sample outfit offer. Robinson, Dept. 1022 503 W 61st Place, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL—New invention pays $87.50 weekly. Patented Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Removed all sediment, pulp, fibres. Not a strainer. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results. Simple. Practical. Low priced. Guaranteed. Sells like blazes. Write quick for Free Demonstrator and Territory Offer. Home Filter Co., 26 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

SALESMEN—By well known manufacturer. Blankets and clothing direct to consumer. See our very complete guaranteed line before deciding. Litchfield Woolen Mills, Litchfield, Minn.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Full or part time. Commission. Folding Electric Stove. Quick sales, real money maker. High-grade merchandise for high-grade dealers, department stores. Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—We have a good opening for a local representative to sell Wine-Grape Juices and Cordials direct to the consumer. We furnish leads and will make attractive offer to producer. California Vineyards Company, 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO SUITS FOR $31.50—Offers the biggest possibilities for real clothing salesmen to make money. There's a reason. Write or wire Sterling Woolen Co., Grand Rapids, Moch.

WIDE-OPEN—Opportunity, with fine compensation, for capable men experienced in dealing with educators, to sell "Visualized Current Events." Sells itself. Write D. V. I. Illustrated News, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED—Good energetic hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Products in Lancaster county. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Steady income, no lay-offs. Line consists of over 100 highest quality articles. All guaranteed. An opportunity to establish prosperous business with small capital. Write for particulars. Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minn., Established 1856.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

$10 TO $15 DAILY—Taking orders for La-Salle Tailored Shirts and Neckwear. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection, new spring lines. Big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today, LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 108W Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CHURCH—Organist, wishes position, 10 years experience. M2062.

CARE FOR CHILDREN—At my home or school girl will at yours. F6630.

CASES WANTED—By trained nurse. Chronic cases preferred; prices reasonable; references furnished. L7653.

EXPERIEICED BOOKKEEPER—Desires permanent position. B3146.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by the hour at 35c. Call B2366.

LADY—With 3 children wants work as housekeeper on a farm. Call Waverly 6305-J.

NURSING—Practical, experienced; maternity cases preferred; references. B1790.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Or any kind of work by the hour. Havelock 185-W. Best references.

TYPIST—Wants work. Phone F2138.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

GROCERY CLERK—Desires position, experienced. Star, Box 45.

JANITOR OR FIREMAN—For business building or apartment house; experienced. Star, Box 44.

MAN AND WIFE—Want work on farm. B6233.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Male, wants work in or out of city. Call F O 322.

WANT WORK—Of any kind; man 23; in town or on farm. M1478.

YOUNG MAN, 24—Department store and sales experience, wants work. Call L9123.

YOUNG COUPLE—No children, want work on farm. References. Star 47.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

COMPLETE—Used club room equipments and furnishings. Call and inspect. Will sell bulk or part. B6874. Lincoln University Club.

DOUBLE—Brick store building for rent, sale or trade, size 50x60. Good warehouse, salt shed and basements. Complete set of store fixtures. Also will sell or trade my 7-room modern home. Would consider good land or city property. Mrs. Elmer Allen, Thurston, Neb.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CAFE—For sale; only one in town. Lincoln Star, Box 49.

FOR SALE—Nebraska Drug store in a fine farming community. Lincoln Star. Box 55.

FOR LEASE—White House grocery and market, 42nd and Holdrege St., State Farm district, $1800 worth of fixtures, full basement, furnace and six room bungalow, oak finish, modern, garage. J. F. Clouse, Memphis, Neb., Phone 5120.

FOR SALE—Only drive-in filling station in county seat town northern Nebraska. Station modern, perfect condition, railroad tanks and tank truck included. Going business running better than 6,000 gallons gas and four barrels oil per month. Very cheap for quick turn. Guarantee Fund Commission State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. G. A. Bryant, Manager Real Estate Dept.

FOUR DOLLARS—Buys royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—Grain elevator and lumber yard, in south central Nebraska; no competition, priced to sell. Star 52.

GOOD LUNCHROOM—And restaurant, located in Lincoln, $275; also 2 chair barber shop, in Lincoln, $200. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

MONEY IN MONTANA—Sheep Raising Corporation operating 60,000 acres, offers unusual money making opportunity. Substantial profit guaranteed. No schemes or stock selling. You own the sheep. Highest references. For full particulars write today. Cabin "L" Sheep Co., 120 W. Madison, Chicago.

ONLY DRUG STORE—In good town for sale, not over $5000. J. L. Martin, Stamford, Nebr.

RAISE CHINCHILLA—Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise; 32-page book catalogue and contract, 10 cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

RESTAURANT—Furnished and equipped, in good location, for rent. F. D. Eager. B2141.

9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, resident district, a bargain if taken at once. 439 So. 17th.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5161.

AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, licensed and bonded to the state; legal rates; easy monthly payments. 1125 P St. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates, no signers required, one year to pay. Lincoln Finance Corporation, 1320 N St.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co. B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME —We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED TO BORROW—$3750 on $10,000 property from private party. Star, Box 46.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 822 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $18 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2123, Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $158 month. Men 18—35. Steady work Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 965.

YOU ARE WANTED—Men— Women, 18 up. Government jobs. $105.00—$280 a month. Steady. Many February examinations. Applicants coached. Book with particulars Free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept., 176, T. Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HACKETT'S MOVIE COURSE—Original tap dancing. Course includes book with motion picture illustrations and phonograph record of actual dance. Send for free illustrated circular. Hackett, 117 West 42nd St., suite 3, New York.

WANTED PIANO—Pupils by teacher with twenty years experience, latest modern methods, obtain university credits for work. M2062.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG OWNERS—Get your license now, 50c saved if purchased before February 1. Do it now.

FOR SALE—2 Dark Seal Boston Bull dogs one male and one female, 201 So. 12th. Street, Havelock.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—For sale, 2611 So. 12th. F4102.

PUREBRED SEIFERT ROLLERS— High scoring prize winners. 1710 N St.

Domestic Rabbits 47a

CHINCHILLAS—All ages, reasonable. Parshall. 1317 South 11th. St., Lincoln.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Feb. 8—One-half miles south and one half mile west of Woodlawn, 8 miles northwest of Lincoln. Six milch cows, 4 fresh, 2 springers, 13 hogs, 10 head of horses and mules, large line of farm machinery, harness etc. Free lunch at 12 o'clock. Adolph Runge, owner. Bank of Raymond, clerk. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 1 p. m. at W. T. Good's ice plant, University Place. 30 head of horses consisting of good heavy matched teams and 3 saddle horses, 20 head of cattle, 15 milch cows fresh and close springers, balance stock cattle, some harness, saddles, etc. W. T. Good and John Martin, owners. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, Auctioneer 315 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12 miles west, 2 miles north of Lincoln, 4 miles north of Pleasant Dale; 18 milch cows, all fresh or close springers, full line of farm machinery, alfalfa and sudan hay, 100 bushel oats, seed potatoes, 160 acres of good land sell same day. Free lunch at 11:30; bring your cups. Ed Runge, owner. Wm. C hamberlain, clerk. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

BIG AUCTION—Horses and mules at McGerr's barn on "O" St., 1 mile west of Lincoln, Monday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Two carloads containing 8 mules and 29 horses. Team mules, 5 and 6, weight 2860; team molly mules, 4, weight 2700; 4 2-year-old mules; team grey geldings, 6 and 7, 2600; team black mares, 8 and 9, weight 2700; team black mares, 6 and 8, weight 2700. Balance are good farm chunks. They are big, gentle and well broke. Mostly natives, no brands. Jones & Wallen, Owners. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

GOOD MILK GOATS—For sale, fresh, cheap. Claude Flower, Nelson, Nebr.

Those Who Have Good Rentals List Them In The Star. B1234

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FORKE BROS. WILL CONDUCT THE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS—

MON., JAN. 28—At 1 p. m. on West "O" St., at the McGerr barn, 2 carloads of good, well broke horses and mules. Jones & Walen, owners.

TUES., Jan. 29 on First St road, 2 miles north of Lincoln. Free lunch at noon, sale following. 1 mare, 33 good Jersey and Guernsey cattle, machinery and hay. Fred Preuss, owner.

WED., JAN. 30—At 1 p. m., 3 miles south of Yankee Hill cemetery, 2 head of horses, 6 head of Holstein cattle, 35 bred sows and gilts, 20 barrows, 70 stock pigs, farm machinery, 200 bu. corn. Wm. Randall & O. B. Clark, owners.

WED., JAN 30—At 11 o'clock on Crete-Lincoln highway, 1 mile north and 2 miles west of Martell. Free lunch at noon. 5 head horses, 15 head of cattle, a big line of farm machinery, including Ford ton truck. Roy Spellman, owner.

THURS., JAN. 31—The regular College View consignment sale starting at 12 o'clock. A carload of good, broke horses in this sale weighing from 1400 to 1700 lbs. Also cattle, hogs, machinery, furniture and merchandise. We sell for anyone in this sale. J. E. McBride, Mgr.

FRI., FEB. 1—On the Miller & Paine farm, 4 miles west of Lincoln on West "O" St., 50 head of high grade Jersey cows, heifers and calves. E. S. Vogel, owner.

MON., FEB. 4 — On the John Luckhardt farm, 2½ miles east and ½ north of Denton. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. 8 head of good horses and mules, 30 head of cattle, mostly Shorthorn cows and heifers and 4 Guernsey heifers, 60 head of Spotted Poland Chinas, including bred gilts, stock and fall pigs, machinery. Walter J. Luckhardt, owner.

WED., FEB. 6—On the farm, 5½ miles north of Lincoln on 14th St. road and ½ mile east. Free lunch at 11 o'clock. Sale following. 8 head of horses and mules, 11 head of cattle, 4 doz. White Rock chickens, all farm machinery including 10-20 tractor, 350 bu. oats. John Lee, owner.

FORKE BROS, The Auctioneers.
Service That Satisfies.
132 No. 12th St.—Phone B1452.
Lincoln, Nebr.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—January 30, 11 a. m., free lunch at noon. Five head of horses, 15 head of cattle, farming implements, Roy Spellman, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. Three miles west of Martel, on gravel road.

PUBLIC SALE—Two miles north of Lincoln on First St. road, Tuesday, January 29. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. One mare, 33 head of good Jersey and Guernsey cattle (8 fresh now), 10 springers, 15 heifers, yearlings and calves, 1 Jersey bull, 8 Duroc Jersey bred gilts, 2 boars, farm machinery, 15 tons sudan and cane hay. Fred Preuss, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

A KAFFIR CHICKEN FEED—Nothing better for laying hens, only $1.95 per 100. Laying mash with genuine buttermilk (no cornmeal), $2.89. Calf meal, oyster shells, bone meat scraps, oil meal, alfalfa meal. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P.

BABY CHICKS—From Missouri accredited flocks. Immediate delivery. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., So. 10th and N St.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Early chicks, new and used brooder stoves. Chicken Little. M2540.

CHICKEN FEED—Kaffir, none better for laying hens, $1.95 per 100 lbs. Quality laying mash, $2.89 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery Co. Free delivery. Green stamps. 1000 P St.

FOR SALE—Two bronze gobblers, climated stock. See Haase, at Roca. B O Y 9121.

FOR SALE—275-EGG Queen Incubator and 1,000-chick coal brooder, like new. Rural 8113.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as a breeder, exhibitor and judge, assures you of America's highest quality Baby Chicks. Guaranteed to live. Illustrated catalog and Poultry News free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebr.

MAKE MONEY—Now is the time to put in your order for baby chicks if you want to sell your broilers at a high price. Our first hatch comes off February 3rd. We will have about 3000 chicks to sell, so get your order in early before they are all gone. We have a big line of poultry supplies and some good used Simplex oil burning brooders. Custom hatching till March 1st, $3.00 per hundred. Hubbard Hatchery. F8192. 919 So. 40th.

NEW BABY CHICK FEED—In bulk, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

TWENTY LARGE—Well selected White Wyandotte pullets and young laying hens at $1.50 if taken at once; bargain. F2798.

Wanted—Livestock 50

TOP PRICES PAID—For good hogs at Burlington Feed Yards. Call B5444.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

A FEW—Good bargains in used heaters. $10.00 up. Hall's.

ECZEMA—And itch treatment on trial. Pay $1 if satisfied, send name and address. It's new. Will relieve your suffering. Leino Co., Swarthmore, Pa.

POOL TABLE—With all equipment. Owner at 3816 Normal Blvd.

RUHLMAN—Electric washer, used short time. Priced for quick sale. Hall's 1517 O. Street.

SMALLEST BIBLE—In the world, slightly larger than postage stamp, beautiful little keepsake. Send dime to Henry Barnard Plant Co., Craig, Mo., R. 2.

Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware, to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck. Call L7900.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ONE $275 CASH REGISTER—Will sell cheap if taken at once. F4636.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent, all standard makes, first class machines; lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA—For sale, 3 cars good alfalfa, can load on Burlington. Call evening, F5392, or Star 41.

SPLIT WOOD—For fireplaces, furnaces or stoves. $12 per cord $4 per rick delivered, carrying extra. City Park Dept. F4316.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES AND POTATOES—Of any kind. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474. Free delivery.

APPLES—Extra large fancy quality Winesaps, $2.39 per bushel. Full value. Potatoes, Nebraska, 75c per bushel. Northwest Ohios, smooth, 87½c per bushel. Sack lots, $1.75. Call at northwest corner 10th and P Sts. for potatoes. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

FANCY WINESAP—Apples, $1.59 bushel basket, bring container. Gold's Fruit Market, 2100 Holdrege. Free delivery. L8921.

LARGE—Home grown early Ohio potatoes. Phone Rural 1021.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

A REAL BUY—Walnut bedroom suite, $65. Two-piece mohair dining room suite, $125. Walworth & Hill, 414 So. 11th.

AN OLD FASHIONED FOOT STOOL; floor lamp, table lamp, 2 wrought iron lamps. Full sized cotton mattress. L4332.

ANTIQUE—Mahogany cabinet, tapestry chair, bed, coil springs, mirrors, carved goods, etc. 1333 K. B2455.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—New bargain, rolls 6-ft. wide, 45-ft. long; nursery chair, 25c; 2-hole gas plate, $2.00; 1-hole gas plate, 90c; Singer sewing machine; heating stove, $7.50; ¼-H. P. electric motor, $4.90. We buy furniture. Trade new for old. Easy terms. Wright's Unclaimed Storage, 1028 P.

COAL RANGE—Six-hole, library table, settee, two chairs. L7725.

CHIFFEROBE—$15.00; ¾ bed complete, $8.00; chest of drawers, $7.00; day bed, $8.00. Speechley Furniture, Co., corner 10th and Q.

DROP HEAD—White sewing machine for sale or trade for good used rug or desk also library table. F1602.

DAVENPORT—$12.50; combination range, $17.50; Electric washing machine $22.50; dresser $6.00; buffet $7; cabinet sewing machine $12.50; glass door cupboard $4; baby crib $2.50; high chair $2; baby buggies $3; rockers $1.00, Tedrow's Furniture, 240 No. 10th. L8435.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range, $25; Perfection oil stove, $7.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Maytag, Vors, National, One Minute, all in A-1 shape. Priced from $22 to $45. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

EASIEST WAY—Electric washer for sale, good condition. L4120.

ELECTRIC WASHER—For sale, $15. 2503 S St.

FOUR BURNER DETROIT JEWEL gas range, very good condition, $25. F6024.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs in good condition. Call F6226.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, kiddie koop, medium sized baby bed. Call F O 619.

FURNACE—Roof and gutter work by expert workman, prompt service, Hall's, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one heating stove, oil stove, kitchen cabinet and electric radio. B5586.

GAS STOVE—Book case, brass bed and springs, sewing machine. F3163.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

NEW LOCATION—Crystal Furniture Co., 201 So. 10th St.

NEW—Window shades, 39c; used 6-hole Buck range, $27.50; used dresser, $7.00; used sideboard, $6.00; used gas range, $9.00. We trade furniture.

OIL STOVE—Three burner automatic in first class shape, $4.50. 337 No. 19th.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE—Starts Monday, January 28th. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons, B3511.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

REAL BARGAINS—For quick sale. Karpen quality, fine grade mohair davenport and chair to match. Havelock 21-J.

RUG—Axminster, all wool, 8.6x10.3, excellent condition. 401 Bankers Life Bldg.

SPLENDID—Three-piece parlor suite, tea cart, two good rugs, oak dining suite, brass hall tree. B2766.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc., fourth floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

USED DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range $7.50. Hall's 1517 O.

$75 PARLOR HEATER—Used only three months, $39.50; small cook stove, $15. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

Machinery and Tools 61

DIAMOND RING—Must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Lincoln Star, Box 37.

FOR SALE—Two 4-hole corn shellers. H. J. Hevner, Franklin, Nebr.

Musical Merchandise 62

A HIGH GRADE—Knabe Grand Piano at less than half price. Good as new musically and fully guaranteed. Crancer's 1210 O St.

BOSCH CROSLEY—Knight, Console, electrics. Will sell cheap. What have you to trade, 4 Ford tires. 704 No. 22nd.

XYLOPHONE—Professional, 3½ octaves, practically new; bargain if sold now. F7218.

EXCELLENT PIANO—For sale, call L7519 after six. 111 No. 28th St.

GOOD—Vose piano, dark oak case, good condition, $85. B6346.

TWO—Extraordinary player piano bargains A $725 Schiller oak for $265 and a $650 Cable-Euphona, mahogany for $335. Both guaranteed like new. Easy payments as low as $2 a week. Crancer's. 1210 O St.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES HERE—Every used piano is overhauled to save you that expense. During the holidays many pianos were traded in on new instruments. They must be sold immediately at your own price and terms. Look these over: Everett, $95; Wesser Bros., $65; Erbe, $120; Bradford, $125. Terms, $1 per week.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.
1220 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

BILL FLANAGAN—Clean up sale radios. New 6-tube Sparton battery set $40.00; 3-tube Kennedy $6.00; new B battery, $1.85. Bill's Place, 1016 P.

RADIO BARGAINS—Two Atwater Kent 6 tubes; Adler Royal "Kleer Vision" 6; Freid Eisman 6; Orpheus 5; etc. Priced complete from $30 to $65 on very easy payments. Crancer's.

Wearing Apparel 65

FUR COAT—Beaver, extra fine, almost new, size 36-38; must sell; bargain. B4390.

FUR COAT—Marmot mink. Call B6026.

FOR SALE—Buffalo overcoat, Beaver trimmed, in fine condition, 1245 E St., B3425.

MEN'S—Good suits, $5 each; medium size. L4332.

RUMMAGE SALE—Will continue for a few days. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12th.

2 WARM OVERCOATS—2 dresses, 3 cloaks other articles cheap, F4960.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

G ST., 1428—Room and board for two ladies; separate beds. B3089.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE
HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 First National
Bank Building

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

J ST. 1825—Nicely furnished room in a modern home, large enough for two, walking distance, board if desired. B4661.

K 1605—Fine rooms close in, nice location, see this place. L4082.

U ST. 1500—Nicely furnished room can accommodate four boys, board if desired. L7362.

14TH ST. SO. 1130—Nicely furnished sleeping room desirable for man and wife or two girls, board if desired. B4497.

22ND ST., SO., 1213—Modern room for one or two or three, board if desired; kitchen privileges; oil heat. F2093.

COZY ROOM—In private home with sleeping porch; nice for business men or students; with board. L8229.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room in modern home, two ladies or gentleman, with two meals $25.00 per month, vacant Feb. 1. F4469.

ROOM—For one or three in modern home. Board if desired; good heat. L9573.

WILL BOARD—And room one or two ladies. Phone F3015. 2068 So. 18th.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1730—Nicely furnished sleeping room, board if desired; ladies preferred. F2678.

D ST., 1234—Large pleasant room, nicely furnished, in modern home, also garage if desired. L4309.

F ST., 1631—Nice warm room in modern home, walking distance; garage if desired. B2396.

N ST., 1645—Nicely furnished rooms for rent; reasonable.

835 SO. 12TH—Nice warm room in modern home. Phone L9160.

10 ST. SO. 315—One modern room for sleeping, can be used for light housekeeping. L4150.

1743 J ST—Two rooms, modern single or ensuite, B4136.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

LARGE PLEASANT—Front room, good heat, near Agricultural college, Call M3706.

NICELY FURNISHED—Large front room, splendid heat, one block from capitol, suitable for two or three, 549 So. 17. B1364.

STUDENT—To share room with engineering student. Clean warm room near University and O St., 1504 R St. L7231.

WARM DESIRABLE ROOM—In all modern home, close in, for one or two gentlemen. B2675.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

17TH ST., NO., 434—Clean, warm, newly papered rooms, in modern home, polished floors; accommodate two. L4739.

2040 GARFIELD—One or two room, furnished in private home. Garage if desired. Employed or students preferred. F1417.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

FURNISHED ROOM—With kitchenette, for light housekeeping; private modern home. B2493.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—On second floor, all modern but heat, $17.50 per month. 1404 R. B5195.

1 OR 2 ROOMS—With kitchenette, bath and private entrance, conveniently located and reasonably priced B2652.

2 MODERN—Furnished rooms, close in, rent very reasonable. Phone L8346.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

TWO GIRLS—Desire room and board in refined family. Reference exchanged. Lincoln Star, BOX 53.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. Call B1390.

H ST., 1327—In the Sias Apts., attractive 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, excellent heat, party room, Frigidaire, reasonable rent. Call B6029.

H ST., 1223, WATSEKA—One apartment, furnished for comfort; electric refrigeration; excellent heat, $40.00. B1101.

L ST. 1310—Two rooms $25, nicely furnished, references exchanged. Call after 6 p. m., B1976. Business people preferred.

Q ST., 1112—Nicely furnished apartment, vacant February 1st. Call Umberger's, B5059.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced, apartment and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three rooms, first floor, rents for $35.00; nice home for senator and wife.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $32.00. F. D Eager. B2141.

26TH ST., SO., 126—One room and kitchenette, well furnished; desirable for business people; $25.00. F3955.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room and kitchenette apartment, well furnished, desirable for business people; $25.00. B3955.

A FINE PLACE TO LIVE—The Holly, 11th and C or the St. Mary, 13th and C. Reasonable rentals. The First Trust Company, agent, realtor.

BELVEDERE—Still 100% full, but subject to occasional vacancies. 1124 N St. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments; new low rentals. Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M.—Small attractively furnished apartments, extra Murphy bed, $40 and $45. L6088.

EAGLE APTS., 228 NO. 12TH—Close-in all modern apartments, completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Call B2411.

FINE APARTMENT In Virginia, 236 No. 16th. Four rooms and bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated. Will be ready, February 1; good heat and hot water, own private porch, laundry room and janitor service. Price. $50;

CALL F4896—B2359.
JOHN M. MILES, MGR.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

SEWING
MACHINES

Free drophead	$10
White drophead	$10
New Royal 6 Dr.	$18
Franklin 6 Dr.	$22.50
Singer round shuttle	$22.50
Korsmeyer electric	$29.50
Eldredge Vib. electric	$48.00
Eldredge rotary electric	$64.50
Singe chain stitch	$15
Wheeler & Wilson tailor machine	$23.00
Domestic portable electric	$75
White portable electric	$76
Singer portable elec	$69.50
Windsor full cabinet	$15.00

CONVENIENT TERMS.
We rent and repair all makes.
GOURLAY
BROTHERS
143 So 12th. L-8369.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

FURNISHED—Completely, with piano, 3 room apartment; heat, light and garage furnished; private entrance. L9338.

HOLDREGE 3417—Two-room furnished apartment. All modern conveniences. Across street from Ag. college. M2297.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—Small furnished apartment. L6024. Apt. 1.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

NEWLY REMODELED DUPLEX—1341 E St. upper "five room efficiency," furnished $35, lower $40; heat $5 and $10 additional F2376.

STEAM HEATED—Two-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Close in, first floor, front, now available. B6226. 1121 Q.

STEAM HEATED—Two room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, close in, first floor, front, now available B6226, 1121 Q.

TWO AND THREE ROOM—Apartments furnished or unfurnished $20 and up close in L7123, 634 So. 10.

THREE-ROOM—Modern furnished apartment, all modern. Call B4906.

TWO AND 3-ROOM—Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $20.00 and up, close in. L7123, 634 So. 10.

TWO-ROOM—Modern apartment, private bath, kitchenette, first floor, south front, excellent heat, laundry room. B6067.

UP-TO-DATE—Modern apartment, newly decorated. Pershing apartment, 1202 F Street, Phone B5597.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1001—Three-room all modern apartment, $25.00. B1371. B3845.

K ST. 1021—One room with kitchenette.

16TH ST., NO., 128—Modern 2 and 3-room apartments. B1371. B3845.

326 SOUTH 12TH—3 room apartment heated, $25.00; 2 rooms $17.00; One furnished. 3 room apartment, heated, $30. See Mrs. Austin apt. No. 1.

25TH ST., SO., 435—Five very large rooms, newly decorated, first floor; oil, heat, garage; $60.00. B5093.

CALL B6370—For modern apartment that that is worth the rent.

FIRST FLOOR—Three large rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigerator, south side, walking distance, phone B3228 or F4160.

NEW APARTMENTS—Frigidaire, steam heat, hot water always, living room 15x20, large bedroom, new gas stove, laundry room, 4 rooms and bath; no better in the city. Only $45. Elsewhere $65. Upstairs, 2348 O. Miller 1218 O.

NEW DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath, strictly up-to-date; heat furnished; $35. Apply at 904 D. L7319.

ONE FINE APARTMENT—In the Orlo, 14th and K Sts. The First Trust Co., Agent, Realtor.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—And bath, Ponce De Leon, 1002 E St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

4 ROOM—Apartment, close in $35. D. M. Douthett Land and Investment Co. B1617 "Where Lincoln Rents", 208 Little Bldg.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

D ST. 1717—Warm living room, kitchenett, sunparlor, bedroom, modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Phone service, F4960.

D ST., 1717—Warm living room, kitchenette, sun parlor bedroom; modern home; furnished or unfurnished. Phone service. F4960.

LAMBERT, 1227 J ST.—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, closets, bath; extra Murphy bed; porch; one at $45; one at $55.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 829—Storeroom 20x100 feet, $30. Also second floor of building $15.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

FOR RENT—Store room for retail business. A shop room suitable for electric shop. A well lighted basement room. A large second floor room. Rooms for music studios or small shops of any kind. F. D. Eager, B 2141.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

80 ACRE—Farm for rent, small set of improvements. Star, Box 57.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST. 2412—8 rooms all modern, double garage $40. Tel. F4748.

APPLE ST., 2840—Five-room all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. Zimmerman. B1833.

B ST., 137—Two-room house for rent, $8 a month.

EUCLID AVE., 1628—Five-room house for rent, all modern, garage. Phone F5305.

G ST. 1012—Five rooms all modern lower duplex. Call mornings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Simplex
Brooder
Stoves

The Most Satisfactory Oil-Burning Brooder on the market. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Come in and see them. Ask for catalog. All Sizes at Factory Prices.

Gooch's Best
Laying Mash

Have bigger egg profits! Get more eggs—all hard-shelled and of greater uniformity. You can do this by feeding your hens Gooch's Best Buttermilk Laying Mash containing the newly-discovered Minrol-Protin.

Ask for Free Baby Chick Book.

Robt. S.
Griswold
Seed & Floral Co.
On North 10th St.—2nd
Door North from "O" St.
Phone B1740

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

K ST., 1025—Five-room upper duplex, close in, good condition. The First Trust Company, Agent, Realtor.

ORCHARD, 2331—Five-room modern bungalow, $32.00. B3183.

ORCHARD ST. 5059—Modern six room house near school. M1237.

WASHINGTON ST., 1600—Second floor duplex, five rooms, strictly modern $25.50. 601 K, six rooms, $18.50. Telephone B3091.

901 SOUTH 28TH—New 5 room all modern bungalow with garage, $25.00. B2515

10TH ST. SO. 2012—5 room cottage, modern but heat with garage. F2095.

12TH ST., SO., 1816—New 6-room 2-story house, strictly up-to-date. Call F4413.

21ST ST., SO., 1125—All modern 8-room house for rent, near high school; also 7-room house, 302 W. 7th St., College View. Phone F5020.

2914 E. ST.—New 5-room warm all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. B2515.

FOR RENT—Five room modern home and garage two blocks southwest high school. $25 month. F2222.

FIVE-ROOM—Stucco bungalow, extra large living room; beautiful private back yard; garage. 3010 Sewell. L8549.

FOR RENT—Nine-room suburban home. Call Rural 8113.

FOR RENT—Pleasant 6 room house. All modern. Good condition. Cheap rent. L6170.

FOR SALE—Or rent, warm 7 rooms all modern, Fine shrubbery, sun parlor, bed room, new furnace, oak and enamel. F4960.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house for rent, 1120 A St. Phone B1092.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—For rent, 1123 So. 13th. Phone F2556.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern duplex, 8-room modern house, 7 rooms partly modern, garage and garden, $15.00. F3086.

FOR RENT—Good 9-room modern house, in good condition, fine location, reasonable rent, with garage. B1191.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Havelock $11 month, light and water. Inquire 1643 "O" St., Lincoln, apartment 15. garage. B6022.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern bungalow for rent. Inquire 648 South St.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6784. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and Move Yourself.

NEW 5-ROOM—All modern bungalow, with garage, $25 per month. F O 438.

SEE OUR—Six room modern house in south Lincoln. $40. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. St. B1244.

SIX ROOM—All modern, newly decorated house, garage, near 18th and Washington, $45; 6 room all modern house, with garage, 1620 So. 21st., $22.50; 6 room all modern house, garage, 1850 Sumner, $30 7 room all modern house, garage, near 15th and South, $30; 7-room all modern oak finish house, garage near high school $40; 5 room house, modern but heat, 1112 North 19th., $18; 4 room cottage, 1 acre 3 block north, 1 west of M. E. Church in Normal, $12.50; E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

SO. 23RD, 1655—Duplex for rent. All on one floor. Call F4703.

SIX ROOM—Bungalow $28.50. Seven room semi bungalow $40; five room bungalow $35. All vacant. Hatten, B4600.

SIX ROOMS—Almost new, 2-story, breakfast nook, double garage, southeast, $45; furnished $50. F2376.

5 ROOMS—Practically new 2925 Sumner, with garage, $37.50, to responsible party F2376, week days.

7 ROOM—House partly modern cheap at 1925 T. St., Inquire 1923 T. St.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, newly decorated, equipped for two apartments. 2926 Orchard. Call L7652.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN—Five-room cottage, oak floors, fine bathroom, new furnace, basement; 2 bedrooms; comfortably furnished; garage; garden; hen house; So. 10th paving, $31.00; vacant February 10. F2798.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, walking distance from business district; nine rooms. Star, Box 43.

6 ROOM—All modern furnished or unfurnished southeast near carline, Also lower duplex furnished. L9347.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

BUSINESS GIRL—Wants to rent furnished one or two rooms or one-room apartment; must be close in and reasonable. Lincoln Star, Box 50.

WANTED—To rent house with three bedrooms, south location, double garage if possible, references, permanent. Star 56.

WANTED—To buy from owner five room modern house, not over $3,000, southeast. F7103.

WOULD LEASE—Six or seven room house if reasonable. Colonial with fireplace preferred. F8294.

WANTED—By March 1, 6 room house. Must have 3 bed rooms and fireplace and good location. Tenants prides in taking care of home as owner would. Will give long lease. Give address and rental. Address Star Box 60.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—Of a fine well improved 800 acre stock ranch in Lincoln county. Sale will be held in Wellfleet, Neb., Saturday Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., This farm is 5 miles west of Wellfleet. Well improved, fenced and cross-fenced. Springs and timber in pastures. 200 acres bottom land. An ideal stock farm. Owner is non-resident. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill. Sell on easy terms. J. F. Anthes, owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CHEAP HOMES—In Sherman county Kansas. Buy now. Good prices. Easy terms. A few pieces on crop payment plan. Write us your wants. Dill Realty Co., Goodland, Kansas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

Clover Coal Co.
27 and F Sts.
CHAMPION COALS
F4541

It's Clean, It's Hot, It's Lasting
HEAT WITH
Pioneer Smokeless
It Satisfies.

Merchandise. Merchandise.

Monday and Tuesday
A Unique Proposition
Enabling a Limited Number of Families to Purchase
A Beautiful 88-Note
PLAYER-PIANO
Bench and 50 Music Rolls all for
$198

Compare This Player with Others Sold up to $450

Note its clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its beautiful finished case design—and remember that this sweet toned Player-Piano contains, among other desirable features, a five-point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device—and, of the utmost importance, sound construction throughout, guaranteeing years of satisfactory service.

Purchasers Receive Unusual Privileges
50 Good Music Rolls.
Durable Bench to Match.
Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment.
A guarantee of quality and workmanship.
This Player-Piano with Bench and 50 Music Rolls, all for $198.

$10 DOWN
Take a Long Time to Pay the Balance

Other Player Pianos $225 to $365

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CATALOG—Farms and ranches for sale. Box N, Broken Bow, Neb.

AUCTION SALE TUESDAY FEB. 5, —160 acre farm 12 miles west 2 miles north of Lincoln, 4 miles north of Pleasant Dale; has good comfortable 6 room house, barn, chicken and hog houses, garage, well and windmill, fenced and cross fenced. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, 38 acres of wheat goes to the purchaser of land. 10 per cent cash day of sale $9,500 carried at 5 and ½ per cent and balance March 1, 1929 when possession will be given. Owner moving to Colorado and will positively sell to the highest bidder. Ed. Runge, owner. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke. B4355.

COLORADO—320 acres, improved, two miles Paoli, good wheat and corn land, 260 acres cultivated, well settled community, $40.00 per acre; 160 acres, five miles Paoli, raised 3600 bushels wheat last year, back in wheat again, rented one-third crop, $5000; 160 acres two miles Haxtun, improved, $8000. Chas. Lohn, Haxtun, Colo.

GOOD LAND CHEAP—Mild climate, grass, water, timber, fruit, good schools, roads, neighbors, plenty work near. For bargains write Sayers, 609 Jackson, Rose-Burg, Ore.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Dandy improved 160 A farm, right on proposed gravel road. 10 miles Lincoln near Emerald, lays perfect, 40 acres wheat, all new fences and buildings, 1 mile school and town, low taxes, a real home worth $125 an acre. Owner died, will take $100 acre, with wheat and possession now, $2500 cash will handle it. See R. Manke, 219 Little Blk., B2531 or M2149.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

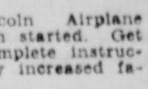
Farms and Land for Sale 83

IMPROVED—"80" on graveled highway, only $1600, $700 cash down, description this and other Ozark bargains in new free bulletin. King Sales Co., Fayetteville Ark.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Learn AVIATION
WHERE LINDBERGH STARTED!



GET TRAINING
That Assures SUCCESS!

Come to the Lincoln Airplane School—where Lindbergh started. Get the same thorough, complete instruction—now under greatly increased facilities.

Here you get practical Ground and Flying Training. You work on real planes and motors supplied by the Lincoln Aircraft factory. You get right up into the sky in our famous Lincoln Page planes. Competent, experienced instructors.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE, 2415 O Street, Or write to—

Lincoln Airplane
School
360 Aircraft Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Business Services Offered.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

The Next Time You Order Groceries
CALL L9894
and be assured of Quality Merchandise, plus Courteous Service, Honest Weight and Right Prices.
Tidrow's Grocery
302 So. 19th St.—L9894

Business Services Offered. Business Services Offered.

Dresback Electric Co.
CONTRACTING
Phone B4103 Lincoln, Neb. 212 So. 9th St.

Merchandise. Merchandise.

A Store Wide
SALE OF VALUES
10% to 50% Off

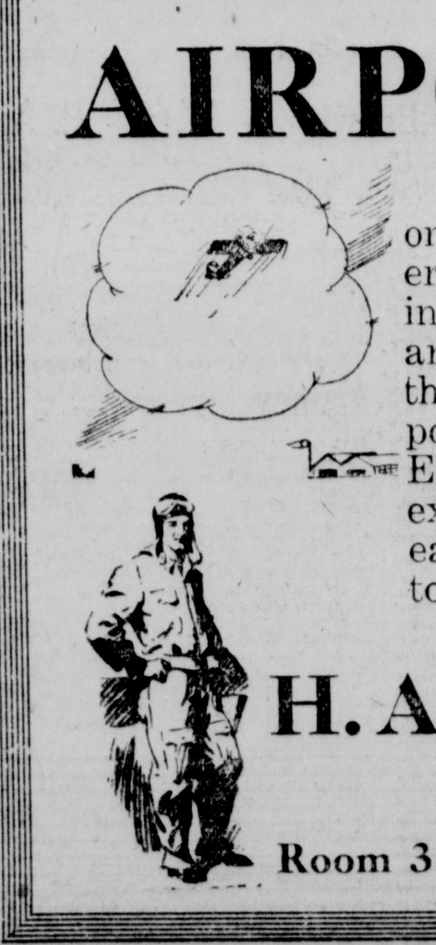
n everything in the store. 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite, web bottom, Nachman spring filled cushions. Rose Jacquard Velour covering	59.50
2-piece Mohair Overstuffed suite. A real buy at	89.50
Pull-up Chair in a real value at	10.75
Windsor Chair or Rocker, walnut finish, in a good sturdy Chair, at	6.75
8-piece combination walnut Dining suit. A wonderful value at	125.00
8-piece walnut finish Dining suite	69.50
8-piece Oak in an 8-ft. table, 6 chairs and 54 inch Buffet; a real value at	119.75

Just received 8 walnut Bedroom Suites that space will not permit us to list, but they are real values and do not fail to see them.

KELLISON
FURNITURE COMPANY
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

Business Services Offered. Business Services Offered. Business Services Offered. Business Services Offered.

AIRPORT LIGHTING



A new business in the field of aviation is destined to become one of the greatest factors in the advancement of this most modern means of transportation. To insure the safe landing and taking off of its airships the government has employed a veritable army of men and has expended a vast amount of money in order that the specifications for the correct lighting of municipal airports will be carried out to the letter. Mr. Shaben of the Shaben Electric Co. has just returned to Lincoln after having made an extensive study of airport lighting of the largest fields in the east and is now fully equipped to give first hand information to any interested municipality.

H. A. Shaben Electric Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Room 314, Liberty Bldg. B-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

IF YOU WANT TO FARM—This year, I have for sale and can give March 1st possession of the following farms: No. 1, 80 acres, well improved, close to Lincoln, $10,000, half cash. No. 2, 160 acres, good improvements, 2 miles from small town, $12,000. No. 3, 160 acres, old improvements, level land, price $12,000.

CHAS. A. HERMAN, REALTOR.

402 FED .TRUST BLDG.—PHONE B-5336.

LISTERS—Write me if you want cheapest best hay ranches in Nebraska, and some awful cheap fine farms, near town and fine western wheat and corn land. Also large garage, gas pump, good house and 6 lots, clear. T. L. Lomas, Sumner, Neb.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SECTION—Cheyenne County, Colorado, land, unimproved but all tillable; mostly level, good soil adapted for corn, barley, wheat, etc.; neighboring farms produced 35 bushels of corn and barley per acre. Other crops good. Would make good stock and farm proposition when improved. Price $12.50 per acre. Chas. E. Lohn, Haxtun, Colo.

LAND VALUES HAVE HIT BOTTOM AND ARE GOING UP—

INVESTIGATE AND BE BE CONVINCED—

THE GUARANTEE FUND COMMISSION—have acquired a large number of good farms, ranches, acreages and city properties consisting of garages, filling station locations, hotels, business buildings.

IT WILL PAY YOU—To investigate if you are buying real estate.

GUARANTEE FUND COMMISSION,

G. A. BRYANT,

Real Estate Dept.

Office in State Capitol,

Phone B3254.

LAND AUCTIONS—February 8th. Three improved Platte Valley farms in Merrick County, selling to the highest bidder with possession March 1st; 120 acres highly improved, 3½ miles of town; 122 acres with fair improvements, two miles of town; 80 acres with small improvements, five miles of town. Please write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

OWNER—Wants to sell 160 acre Lancaster county farm close to Lincoln. Good improvements, possession March 1st. Write P. O. Box No. 502, Lincoln, Nebraska.

SELLING LAND AT AUCTION—

REQUIRES HIGH-CLASS SALESMANSHIP which means knowledge of prospects—of agricultural conditions of financial prospects, as well as money market and local conditions in general.

THIS KNOWLEDGE—And experience is not gained by how much personal property a real estate auctioneer sells, because selling of personal property is inferior to and not in line with selling real estate at auction.

IT IS NOT HOW MUCH—We sell, but how well we sell it.

ALMOST—Any one can give away real estate or otherwise contribute his assistance, through lack of knowledge and proper experience, to the purloining of the owners real estate when sold by them at auction. But the only way to sell real estate at auction to realize top values requires the better method of handling a sale and the highest class of knowledge in the profession.

OUR SALES OF LAND—In the year 1928 totaled $540,000. In the last six years our sales totaled over $1,537,600.

WITH OUR SERVICE—You get the benefit of our long experience in selling land at auction, without extra cost. Our method of handling sales has no equal.

WRITE US FOR DATES—Terms and particulars.

GLOBE REALTY AUCTION COMPANY.

F. O. KUCERA, Mgr.

303 So. 11th St.——Phone B-3746.

Lincoln, Nebr.

WE HAVE—A good 160 acres improved on graveled highway, $105 per acre. Virgin Bros., Utica, Nebraska.

2 SECTIONS—In one body, good hard level wheat and corn land, eastern Colorado. Very cheap for cash. Consider trade. Address Box 263, David City, Neb.

8 EASTERN NEBR.—Improved farms. Sell cheap, easy terms, possession, March. Paul Walker, 1210 P. Lincoln Nebr.

160 ACRES—Improved by Fairfield Nebraska. Fine level land. Possession now. Sale or trade. S. Larson, Clarks, Neb.

44 ACRES FRUIT LAND—Good income, fine grape vineyard; will consider exchange. What have you? C. S. Clary, Peru, Nebr.

300 ACRES—For sale at $35 per acre, 6 miles from Superior, Nebr.; 250 acres in cultivation; good soil, some timber; all fenced; clear; will carry half back. A snap. G. W. Ewing, Owner, Superior, Nebr.

169 ACRES—Eight million feet saw timber, house, springs, 4 miles railroad town, $1500; $750 down. Mild climate. Sayers, 609 Jackson, Roseburg, Ore.

85,000 ACRES—Free Arkansas homesteads; map, guide, 20c. Own improved farms; sell like rent. Box 82-K, Pinebluff, Ark.

Acreages 83A

FIVE ROOM—House, 4 acres chicken house garage, good pump, also 3 comfortable sleeping rooms. 133 No. 18th. L5031.

IF YOU—Are interested in buying an acreage, improved from 10 to 35 acres, call and see us. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

ONE-ACRE TRACT — Four-room modern house, for sale on easy payments. B1157.

THREE ACRES—Fully equipped for chicken raising; 5-room house. Quarter section and eighty to trade. Call L8857.

Houses for Sale 84

SIX ROOM HOUSE— All modern, large lot double garage, near 27th and R. $250 cash, price $2250; 5 room modern cottage, near 19th and South, $3500; 5 room all modern oak finish bungalow, fireplace, garage, near 29th and O. $4250. 5 acres with small improvements, near Belmont school, snap, $2500, only $500 cash; E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

8 ROOM—All modern house — all oak finished, full lot, also modern lot near Woodshire, at a bargain. F3163.

OWN A FARM IN NEBRASKA

It Pays---

THE Realty business is not only to sell land and property but to render efficient service to clients. We own or sell land in Nebraska because we believe it is the safest place to invest money. It can not blow away, burn up, shrink out of existence, or be carried off. We like to sell land in Nebraska because it equals or excels all other states in its diversity of crops, its fertility of soil, and its abundance in production. Anyone of the men advertising on this page can tell an interested investor of many examples where the farmer today is making, over and above all expenses, from $1500.00 to $2500.00 net on a quarter section farm. Land values were lower in the last part of the summer of 1928 than they were before United States entered the World War. Still, there is no sound reason for these prices, as corn, wheat, hogs, cattle, and in fact all of Nebraska crops are higher now than they were at that time. The year 1929 should show the beginning of a strong upward trend in land prices and the state of Nebraska with its fine improved farms and prosperous farmers, should be an outstanding example of stable values, both in Country and City Real Estate.

This advertisement paid for by the following individuals and firms:

R. A. (Busy) Bickford
Real Estate
Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

H. T .Brown
Real Estate
Grand Island, Neb.

W .C. Danke
Real Estate
Stratton, Neb.

W. H. Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance, Titles
Beatrice, Neb.

Mal Foley
Real Estate
Kearney, Neb.

C. A. Hager
Real Estate
Ord, Neb.

Jno. J. Hedges
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg.,
Lincoln, Nebraska

F. O. Kucera
Real Estate
Lincoln, Neb.

Kearney Land & Mortgage Co.
C. W. Kibber,
Kearney, Nebraska

M. L. Kincaid
Real Estate York, Neb.

M. A. Larson
Nebraska Realty Auction
Co., Central City, Neb.

Rathbone Company
City Property,
Farms, Ranches
Lincoln, Neb.

Ruyle & Calkins
Real Estate
Beatrice, Neb.

C. L. Trombla
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg.,
Lincoln, Neb.

Virgin Bros.
Real Estate
Utica, Neb.

E. T. Weekes
Real Estate
Beatrice, Neb.

Chas. A. Herman
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

PARK AVE., 2459—Ideal home, long living room, fire place, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner. (might lease.) B1090.

APARTMENT—Four apartments, well rented, close in; priced right. L. M. Troup, Realtor. B1132. L6859.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW—

LOCATED AT 1625 SO. 13TH—

EAST FRONT—With fine porch, garage and fine shrubbery. House and garage built of face brick and occupied by owner, traveling man that is being transferred to other territory. Only 3 years old and in A-1 condition. 6 rooms, all oak. 3 bedrooms, one with Murphy bed. Also breakfast nook. Tile bath with built in tub and pedestal lavatory. Full cemented basement with title coal room, shower bath, floor drain and tube. Real fireplace and all built in features. Just one of the finest little homes in town. You must see the inside to appreciated. Call for appointment.

G. J. MAUEL, Realtor.
Phones L7751 and F2203.
311 Little Bldg.

NON-RESIDENT—Owner five room oak bungalow close in paving paid, its a bargain $2,550. Six room brick house, corner two lots, $1250. Trumbley 1315 O. Street, B3604, L9783.

FOR SALE—Five room modern home, good furnace and garage. Take car in exchange, $3500. good location. F2222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of best and nearly new 6-room brick bungalows in Lincoln; modern, up-to-date in every aspect; garage; terms to suit; must be seen to appreciate. 1800 So. 13th. F2860.

NEW MODERN—Five-room bungalow for sale, on easy terms. B1157.

SIX ROOM—Two story, all modern, hardwood trim, 2 floors home, full lot, garage, S. E., close in, owner left, paid $5000, will sell $3500 with $1000 cash. Also have 6 room oak bungalow, garage drive, close in, S. E., $3700 with $500 cash, possession now. Call or see R. Manke, 219 Little Blk., B2531 or M2149.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—Brick, large living room with French door to open porch; beautiful colonial fireplace; dining room seats 12 with plenty of wall space; pleasant kitchen, has many cupboards; master sleeping room and two others above; tiled bath; toilet room first floor; double brick garage; 60-ft. front; a home that will please you.

L. M. TROUP, REALTOR.
B-1132—L-6859.

$1,100.00—Interest in five room brick bungalow for sale, $350. 3903 Garfield.

THESE COLD WINTER NIGHTS—

CAN BE MADE PLEASANT—And enjoyable if you live in one of our new brick homes. Built of the finest material and workmanship. They not only show personality in their architecture but are built for comfort and convenience. Our present list of new homes are located in Lincoln's finest restricted district, Sunset Hill and Sheridan park, range from $12,500 to $23,500 with three to five bedrooms and as many as three bathrooms. Fair trades can be worked out and the best of terms given. Call today and let one of the following salesmen solve your home problem.

BYRON TODER—F4263.
C. S. MAHAFFEY—B4148.
H. T. PICKETT—F6311.
C. C. KIMBALL—F6388.
118 North 11th—B1244.
RATHBONE COMPANY, Realtors.

Lots for Sale 85

GOOD BUILDING—Lots, half price, Corner near Woodshire $750. Corner near Idlewild drive $500. All modern half acre near Bryan hospital, all streets improvements in cement walks this should be worth $1500, price $950. Trumbley 1315 O St., B3604 or L9783.

MODERN LOT—South front, Prescott and Irving Jr., high school district, near country club. An ideal location for your new home. Water, sewer and sidewalk paid. Must sell. Price $900. Phone F3298.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A BEAUTIFUL—Modern acreage for sale or exchange. Phone owner, F7533.

APARTMENT—For sale, or trade for small house; will sell on account of sickness. Star 48.

CHOICE IMPROVED—Quarter, close to Lincoln. Administrator will take half in merchandise, lumber or hardware, carry large loan to 1938 at 5½%. M2523. 2620 No. 45th.

FOUR-ROOM GARAGE BUNGALOW, one block to Randolph school on paving. 160 acres, Lincoln county, Nebraska, clear. 80 acres Pine county, Minnesota, 3 miles from town, clear.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. C.
MASTER REALTORS,
B1617—208 Little Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX—For Ozark farm, lots cafe, grocery or, what have you? F3978.

WILL TRADE—Modern residence in Prescott school district for improved or unimproved acreage. F8109.

WHEAT AND POTATO FARMS—In Famous Box Butte Country; 640 acres, improved, fine tractor land, mostly in cultivation, clear; accept clear residence $7,000, balance crop payment. Price $27.50. Also 640 acres, improved, 550 grain, potato and alfalfa land, balance pasture; will include 500 bushels certified seed potatoes, 800 bushels barley, 50 brood sows, all equipment. Only $21,000. Accept clear income equal value. Hayes, Realtor, 709 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln.

WANT—Fine farm in eastern Nebraska or Iowa in trade for one of Lincoln's finest homes. This property cost over $30,000, has six large bedrooms, three baths, servants quarters, sleeping porch, all large rooms, library, sun-parlor, hot water heat, two power burners, tile roof, brick exterior, splendid location, will rent for at least $100 per month. Do not want western land. Will trade clear. Call Mr. Kimball. B1244.

WANT CITY—Property for 240 acres improved 5 miles northwest of Fairbury, or 240 acres well improved in Fillmore county, Neb., C. H. Brumback, 1210 P. L8603.

480 LEVEL ACRES—Very cheap, northeast Colorado, 210 acres wheat, small orchard fine improvements, near consolidated school. Business Investors Brokerage Co. Orpheum Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Harrington's

We want to help you own your home.

We have several cozy homes to sell you on easy terms. Come in—See us today.

We finance business and income projects.

See us about your income property.

Harrington Realty Co.
Realtors.
108 Sharp Bldg.

Home Owning Philosophy

EVERY CHILD has a right to be well born and well reared in a permanent home, and A GOOD HOME is a debt which every man owes to his wife and children. He will always be in debt while he lives in a rented house.

We Will Help You Own Your Home.

HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Frank Mills, Pres. R. E. Harrington, Secy.

LIVE IN A PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY OWN YOUR HOME IN LINCOLN

A home that's all your own

Property is a great thing. Since prehistoric times when man wrested the protecting cave from the sabre-tooth tiger, proprietorship has been a powerful factor in human advancement.

Today it is a strong as ever. You may assert halfheartedly that you are satisfied with rented quarters—hotel rooms or apartments that belong to others—but come now! Wouldn't you rather live under your own roof, independent of rental payments, in a home all your own. And your family....?

We certainly have a home that suits your needs. Let us show you some.

Fred B. Humphrey
REALTOR
1210 M Street B6161

W. J. ROBERTS, Realtor

City Property

You would like to say to your friends, you must come and see OUR home.

820 Security Mutual Phones B5307—B5403

Ambassador Appartments For Rent

1330 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

Located directly west of the new Nebraska Capitol; "just around the corner" from the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln Theater, and Lincoln's busy business district.

Absolutely fireproof. Elevator, large party room, laundry and lockers. Electrical ice boxes. Tile bath rooms. Everything new and the last word in new apartment house construction.

The largest apartments have a living room, with Murphy-I-A-Door bed, which makes this a bed room, dining room, kitchen, dressing room, bed room, two closets, and bath.

The next size is just like the above, without the bed room.

The smaller apartments have living room, kitchen, dressing room, and bath. All have Murphy beds, some single, some twins.

Wide airy halls, lighted all night. Vapor vacuum heat, Handy to State University, Capitol grade school, and high school.

Beautiful parking, and landscaping. Roof garden, with splendid view of Lincoln's business district at night, and a perfect view of the new capitol building.

You are invited to live at the Ambassador. Will show any time.

Reservations now being made.

Rentals low—$40.00 to $65.00.

John M. Alexander
REALTOR
228 So. 16th St. Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone B1757
L. L. CORYELL

CONSULT A REALTOR

IT IS A MISTAKEN IDEA TO ASSUME THAT EVERY PERSON ENGAGED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IS A REALTOR

SUCH IS NOT THE CASE

A "REALTOR" is a real estate broker who is a member of a local Real Estate Board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated in 1908 for the advancement of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from unprincipled agents.

REMEMBER, a REALTOR can and will serve you in his profession just as capably as your lawyer or your doctor does in his, and his services are just as important.

BUY SELL AND RENT REAL ESTATE

as big manufacturers buy and sell their products. They do not deal through peddlers or unqualified agents. They buy and sell through

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCE DEALERS

You should buy or sell real estate through a REALTOR. He is qualified in his profession and is pledged to serve you honestly and intelligently. He protects you against fraud and misrepresentation.

Real estate is the basis of all wealth. Nearly all of the big fortunes of our country are founded on real estate ownership.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS CAN BE HAD AT THE PRESENT TIME UNDER THE MOST FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

Nebraska is coming to the front; Lincoln as a growing city is unsurpassed. OBEY THAT IMPULSE! MAKE A SOUND INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE, and

CONSULT A REALTOR.

A member of the Lincoln Real Estate Board.

Invest in Real Estate

Owning your own home is not only a good investment, but the pleasant memories of your children is an asset to them and you.

We have the latest models in homes for sale.

We can help you finance the buying or building of your home. Very low rates. $1 per $100 per month pays interest and principal.

You are laying away an estate by paying for it this way.

Assets exceed $6,000,000.00.

W. L. TURNER
REALTOR
Representing
The State Savings & Loan Association.
122 No. 11th St. B4442

L. M. TROUP

REALTOR

in Lincoln for more than thirty years appreciates your business.
Expert Service
Appraisals.

Sharp Building.

After you sign the deed--

CALL
B2111
FOR
Prompt Moving Service

SULLIVAN
Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th Street.—Lincoln.

LET

W. L. E. Green-Realtor

SERVE YOU.

With experience and a knowledge of Lincoln Real Estate Right now, I have two six room bungalows, southeast, that are real opportunities for prospective home owners. Also a two story brick and stucco home that would serve a large family very well at a moderate cost.

WHY WAIT?—OWN YOUR HOME NOW

PRESCOTT DISTRICT

Spacious brick home with cozy library, large living room, etc., on the first floor, easy stairs to 4 nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, on an east front lot with large flower garden, double garage, paving paid. Priced low. Will sell or will trade for land. B4505, 117 No. 12th St. Realtors.

Williams-Coe Robertson Co

Growth of Lincoln Marked By Many Subdivision Developments by Woods Brothers Company

For more tha 30 years it has been the pleasure of Woods Brothers Company to contribute to the advancement of Lincoln by developing residential subdivisions where homes might be built to accommodate the housing needs of present and future inhabitants of the city.

Lincoln has become nationally famous as the "City of Homes" where many elegant and beautiful Homes are to be seen and enjoyed throughout the city.

During this long period of activity we have successfully developed and marketed many creditable Additions to the public.

Below we mention some of the more recent developments in which we offer Lots, Homesites, or Acreages for Investment or for Building Sites for your own Home.

Woodsshire—Adjoining the Country Club on the west—Winding boulevards, with garden spots at the street intersections, ornamental lights, trees, shrubs, gas, light, sewers, curbing—every modern convenience. Many fine Homes have been built in Woodsshire and many more are being planned.

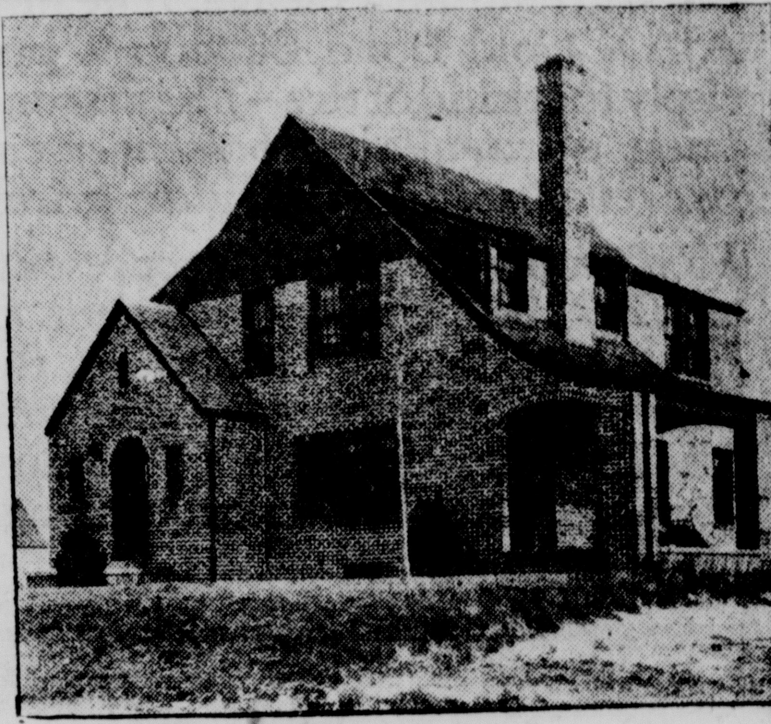
Brown's Summit—Adjoining Woodsshire on the west. We have a few choice all-modern Lots left in this Addition at very moderate prices.

Eastridge Park—Adjoining the Eastridge Country Club to the west. Spacious Homesites on the hills of east Lincoln, with commanding view to all directions. Prices range from $500 to $1,000. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Young's Highland Park—Is a close-in Addition and has developed rapidly—within walking distance of the business section. There are many fine Homes with large Lots and gardens. Some very desirable Homesites are left near street car service and bus line, yet out in the open where your family may enjoy sunshine and fresh air the year 'round. Terms may be arranged to suit customer.

We will be glad to show you these properties without obligation. Call—

Woods Brothers Company
Homesites—Plans—Finance—Building Service
132 So. 13th St. B6744



One of the Many Homes Built to Order by

THEOBALD BROTHERS

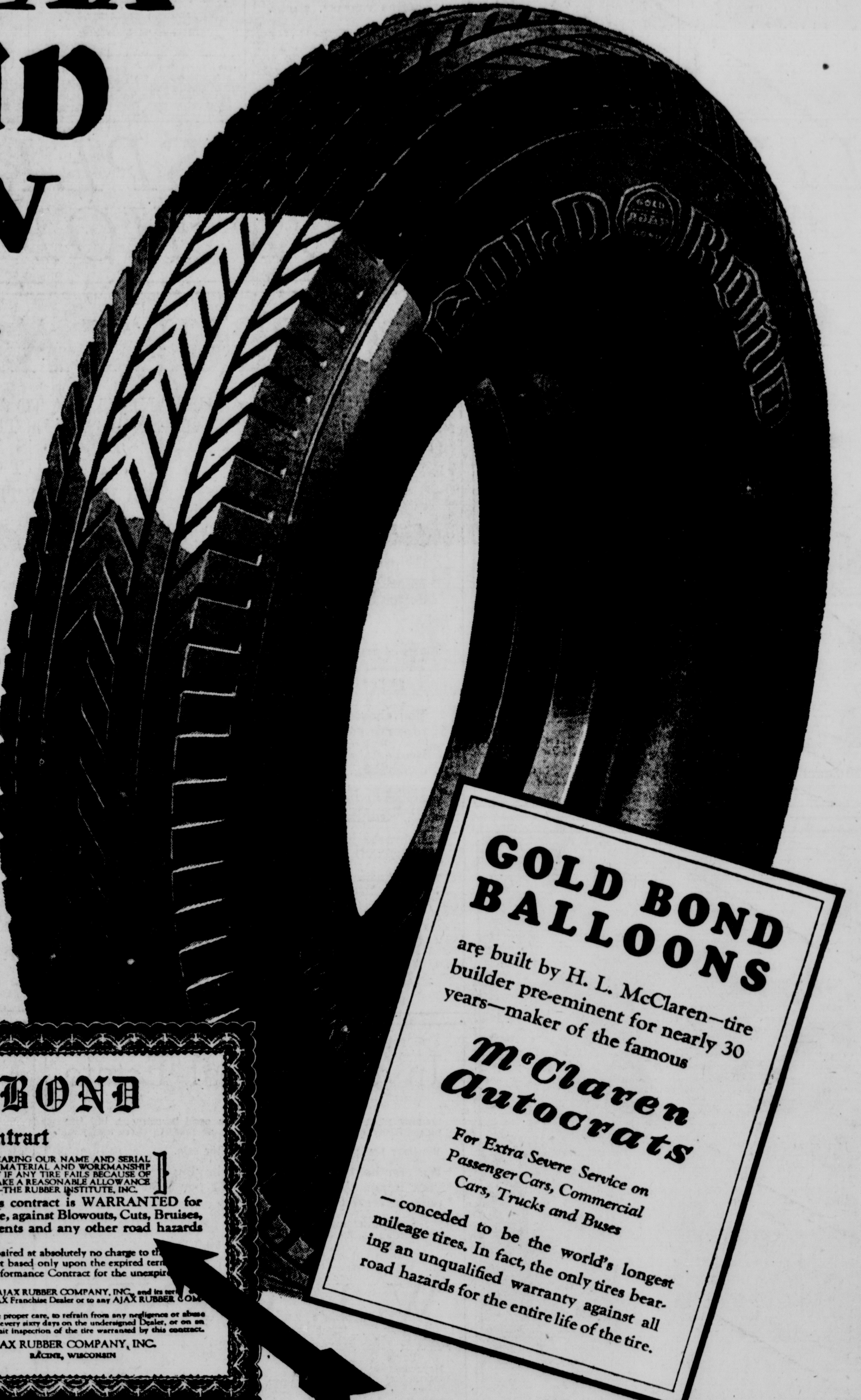
We Will Build To Order On Your Lot or Ours And Help You Plan And Finance Your Building Operations

"Theobald Built Homes"
Stand For:
Quality, Service, Durability, Satisfaction.

Ask any owner of a "Theobald Built Home" what he thinks of it. 600 built in Lincoln and Suburbs in 21 years.
Let us talk it over and give you our plan and prices before you build.

THEOBALD BROTHERS
(Star Real Estate Company)
REALTORS
1124 O Street B3485

Announcing—
The World's First Bonded Tire—
The New AJAX
GOLD BOND BALLOON
(McCLAREN BUILT)
Bonded for a Year and a Half against Blowouts Cuts Bruises Accidents and other Road Hazards



This remarkable new tire—together with the Gold Bond Performance Contract that goes with it—unquestionably represents the most sensational development in the rubber industry since the invention of the modern balloon.

In the first place, the AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is the first extra-quality passenger car tire ever sold at popular prices.

In the second place, it is backed by the strongest and longest-termed performance contract ever written—the AJAX Gold Bond reproduced on this page. Each purchaser of an AJAX Gold Bond Balloon receives, free of charge, one of these Gold Bond Performance Contracts.

Each Gold Bond Contract is backed by the entire resources of the AJAX Rubber Company—and AJAX Gold Bond Franchise Dealers are empowered to fulfill its sweeping terms to the letter.

Read those terms carefully—"Warranted against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire . . . warranted for eighteen months against blowouts, cuts, bruises, wheels out of alignment, under-inflation, accidents and any other road hazards . . . !"

One thing is crystal clear—none but a super-tire could justify so sweeping and definite a pledge. The new AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is precisely that kind of tire—*The first and finest extra-quality passenger car tire ever sold at popular prices.*

Most important of all, it represents another brilliant achievement of H. L. McClaren, builder of the famous *McClaren Autocrat,* and for 30 years America's foremost manufacturer of extra-mileage super-service tires.

GOLD BOND
Performance Contract

"EVERY PNEUMATIC TIRE OF OUR MANUFACTURE BEARING OUR NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER IS WARRANTED BY US AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP DURING THE LIFE OF THE TIRE TO THE EXTENT THAT IF ANY TIRE FAILS BECAUSE OF SUCH DEFECT, WE WILL EITHER REPAIR THE TIRE OR MAKE A REASONABLE ALLOWANCE ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TIRE." GUARANTEE—THE RUBBER INSTITUTE, INC.

The AJAX Gold Bond tire purchased under this contract is WARRANTED for eighteen months, while used in passenger car service, against Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Wheels Out of Alignment, Underinflation, Accidents and any other road hazards that may render the tire unfit for further service.

In the event of any such condition arising, the tire will be repaired at absolutely no charge to th[illegible] or if not repairable, it will be replaced with a new casing at a cost based only upon the expired term [illegible] contract. The replaced casing will be fully warranted by this Performance Contract for the unexpire[illegible] thereof.

This PERFORMANCE CONTRACT is backed by all the resources of the AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., and its ter[illegible] be fulfilled upon presentation of this contract by the owner to any authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer or to any AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Branch.

The user of the AJAX tire warranted by this contract agrees to give the tire proper care, to refrain from any negligence or abuse that may cause the tire to become unfit for further service, and to call at least once every sixty days on the undersigned Dealer, or on an authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer designated by the undersigned Dealer, to permit inspection of the tire warranted by this contract.

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
RACINE, WISCONSIN

©60C3 457

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Racine, Wis.

GOLD BOND BALLOONS

are built by H. L. McClaren—tire builder pre-eminent for nearly 30 years—maker of the famous

McClaren Autocrats

For Extra Severe Service on Passenger Cars, Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

—conceded to be the world's longest mileage tires. In fact, the only tires bearing an unqualified warranty against all road hazards for the entire life of the tire.

Authorized Ajax Gold Bond and McClaren Autocrat Distributors

And for Extra Severe Service on Passenger Cars, Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses, Choose McClaren Autocrats

DALE SEGRIST
Sales Manager

WRITE FOR DEALERS' FRANCHISE CONTRACT

LINCOLN TIRE & REPAIR CO.

LOU J. SEGRIST

GEORGE SEGRIST
City Salesman.

Phone B2636
130 So. 15th St.
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

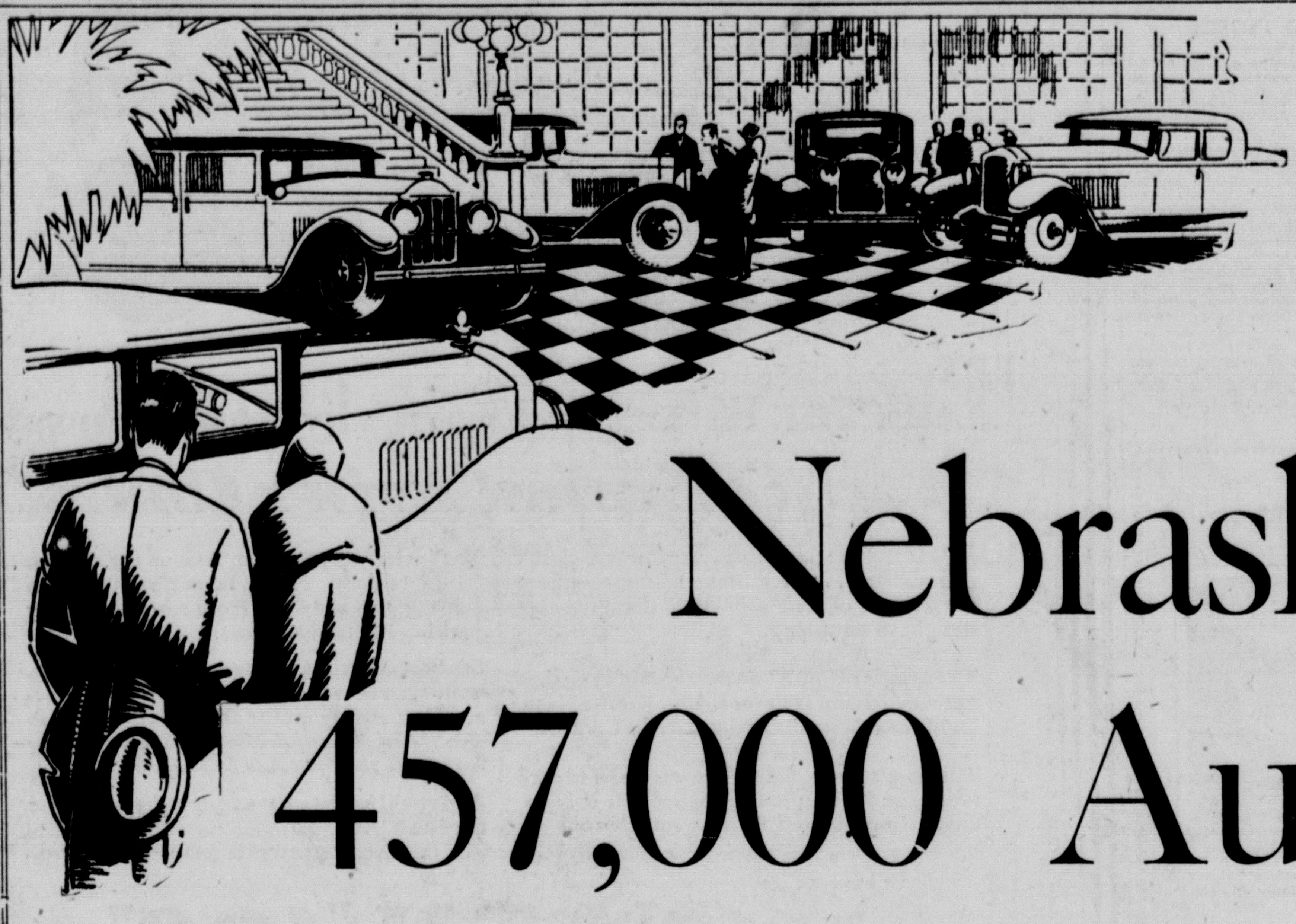
AUTO SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTO SECTION

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES



Nebraska Has 457,000 Automobiles

That the automobile has become a necessity of prime importance to the people of Nebraska is evidenced by the fact that registration figures kept by the state department of public works have shown a normal annual increase of approximately 10 per cent.

During the last five years, trucks have rapidly increased in numbers as their uses have become more diversified and improved highways have made them available the year around. The increase in motor vehicles has not been confined only to commercial trucks. Individuals and families are finding them indispensable for both pleasure and business. In 1927 there were 342,357 coupes, sedans and other similar types of passenger automobiles owned in the state. Although the registration figures for 1928 are not complete, it is estimated that that number has increased during the year approximately 351,709.

This steady increase in the demand for and use of automobiles has simultaneously created a demand for better all-weather highways. It is also notable that the growing number of automobiles in the state has been responsible for the steadily increasing amount of funds available fir highway construction and maintenane. This money comes from registration fees and taxes on gasoline consumed by the automobiles. The following tables show the way these are growing annually:

Annual registration:	
1920	213,750
1921	225,300
1922	243,198
1923	331,396
1924	359,782
1925	407,013
1926	451,442
1927	453,836
1928 (estimated)	457,000

Gasoline Tax Receipts:	
1925, 8 months	$1,991,884.13
1926	3,042,119.51
1927	3,656,653.00
1928	3,900,000.00

What Is Man Without An Automobile?

A Bird Without Wings, an Isolated Slave of Gravitation.

By Arthur Brisbane

WITH the New Year come the new automobiles, the great automobile exhibitions, the excitement of choosing another new car, or the much greater excitement of choosing A FIRST CAR.

There is demand for millions of new cars in the United States at this minute.

Since January, 1928, hundreds of thousands have reached the age that makes it necessary, or acquired the money that must be spent for a better car, or another car, or two new cars.

● ● ● ●

This is the automobile age, and the automobile is the family's real home. In that home we really live, for we live in our emotions, and automobiling supplies healthful, inspiring, mind-developing emotions.

Motoring gives to the body oxygen, the life of the blood, and gentle exercise that, stimulating "metabolism," prolongs life.

And to the mind the automobile gives **everything.**

It takes us where we want to go, shows us new COUNTRY, new PEOPLE, makes us acquainted with our own "neighborhood," that now, thanks to the automobile, extends for a hundred miles in every direction, and with our great country reaching thousands of miles east, west, north and south.

A man with an automobile has the ocean at his front door, the mountains at his back, the lakes on one side, the far away country on the other, all WITHIN REACH.

HE, WHO OWNS A CAR, IS A FREE MAN, free from the law of gravitation that tied men to one spot, until the automobile came.

● ● ● ●

Be sure to see the new cars this year.

If you already have a car, be sure to see the hundreds of good reasons for getting a new one, and a better one. If you have two cars, one for yourself and one for your wife, what about a third for the children?

The humblest kind of bird, little sparrow or the great albatross, supplies wings to each of its little birds. They don't have to stay in the nest waiting for the father or mother to come home and give them a chance to fly. They all fly when they please.

The ideal American home will supply automobiles for all old enough to use them. The one car family is already old fashioned. The three-car family is here.

● ● ● ●

He knows little about automobiling, about life's real values who says, "It costs to keep up an automobile." That isn't the way to put it. The truth is that IT COSTS NOT TO HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE.

How much would an intelligent bird want for his wings?

How much would a poor hoptoad, kicking himself along in the dust of the country road, give for a pair of wings if he could get them and had the price?

He would say, "Give me the wings and take all I have."

● ● ● ●

DON'T be a hoptoad; DON'T be a bird without wings.

And if you can help it, don't let your family be a "One car family."

Have a good, substantial car for your wife and your children, the most valuable possessions you have on earth or ever will have. Have a light, quick, easily parked, easily turned car for yourself and your work.

If the neighborhood in which you live has no convenient garage, MOVE TO ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD.

A bird couldn't conveniently use its wings in a rabbit hole, but it would not live in a rabbit hole.

Whether you are planning for your first car or your fourth, fifth or sixth car, no matter what your plans, what you have done or what you plan to do, SEE THE NEW AUTOMOBILES.

Find out what has been done by the greatest masters of industrial development in the world, **AMERICAN BUILDERS OF AUTOMOBILES.**

Study the competition which is all IN THE LINE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

Study the quality, value and ingenuity, safety especially. The marvels accomplished by the greatest American industry are almost beyond belief.

There is a car for every man, every family, every need, every pocketbook.

A comfortable car, big or little, with a SMALL house, is a thousand times better than a BIG house, made uncomfortable by the lack of a car.

In a house you only change your clothes, take a bath, eat and sleep.

In a car YOU SEE THE WORLD, and **your family and friends see it with you.**

SEE YOUR COUNTRY, see the sky and clouds, the beautiful sky of Winter, the warm, warm sky and green fields of Summer.

An automobile makes you the possessor of the beautiful earth, free to travel up and down in it, see it, enjoy it, POSSESS IT.

● ● ● ●

See the new cars. Study the marvels accomplished in the greatest competitive, greatest public service rendering industry ever established.

If you haven't a car, get one this week. Better still, GET TWO TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME, one for yourself, one for your wife.

When not in use the cars don't eat or cost. If taken care of they will last as long as you LET them last.

The right kind of an American "fan" is an automobile "fan."

He helps to build the world's most important industry, helps to build human happiness, and especially the happiness of his family and that of his friends.

Get an automobile, get ANOTHER automobile. Be a free man, with a free, modern life, a real home—on WHEELS.

ANNUAL MOTOR REPORT ISSUED

Manager National Automobile C. of C. Cites Facts and Figures.

Nearly 5 Million Cars and Trucks Manufactured in Past Year.

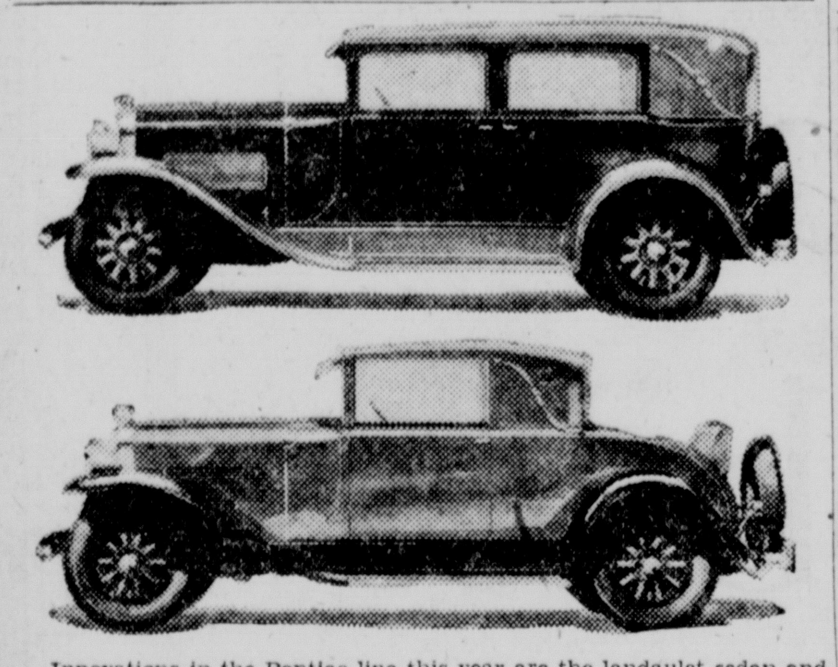
Four million, six hundred thirty thousand automobiles and trucks with a wholesale value of $3,045,820,000 were manufactured in the United States and Canada during 1928 according to the annual report recently issued by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce.

This output brought the total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States to 24,750,000. These vehicles consumed almost eleven billion gallons of gasoline and nearly half a billion gallons of lubricating oil.

Figures on the value of parts and other information of interest to motorists is contained in the report which is as follows:

Production.	
Cars and trucks produced in U. S. and Canada	4,630,000
Cars	4,044,000
Trucks	586,000
Production of closed cars	3,441,600
Per cent closed cars	85%
Wholesale value of cars	$2,630,500,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$415,320,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$3,045,820,000
Average retail price of cars	$876
Average retail price of trucks	$955
Tire production in U. S.	78,500,000
Wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement	670,000,000
Whole value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	$950,000,000
Registration.	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S.	24,750,000
Motor cars	21,630,000
Motor trucks	3,120,000
World registration of motor vehicles	31,725,000
Per cent of world's automobiles in U. S.	78%
Motor vehicle registration on farms	5,450,000
Miles of surfaced highway	615,000
Total miles of highways in U. S.	3,013,584
1928 highway expenditures	$1,500,000,000
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	4,110,000
Taxes on motor vehicles	$785,386,000
Retail Financing.	
Per cent new cars sold on time	58%
Per cent new trucks sold on time	52%
New cars average note at time of purchase	$606
Used cars average note at time of purchase	$295
New trucks average note at time of purchase	$832
Automobile's Relation To Other Business.	
Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1928	3,600,000
Rubber used by automobile industry	85%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	60%
Copper used by automobile industry	12%
Iron and Steel used by automobile industry	15%
Gasoline consumption by motor industry	80%
Gasoline used by motor vehicles, 1928, (gals.)	10,860,000,000
Motor oil consumption (gals.)	434,000,000
Crude rubber used by motor motor industry, 1928 (lbs.)	814,000,000
Cotton fabric used in tires, 1928 (lbs.)	299,500,000
Motor Truck and Motor Bus Use.	
Motor trucks in use	3,120,000
Motor truck owners	2,271,000
Motor buses in use	92,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	14,850
Buses used by street railways	9,900
Buses used by steam railroads	1,250
Street railways using motor buses	365
Steam railroads using motor buses	67
Railroads using trucks as part of shipping service	59
Foreign Sales.	
Number of motor vehicles sold outside U. S. (U. S. exports and Canadian output)	810,000
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires sold outside U. S.	$680,600,000
Per cent increase in foreign sales over 1927	26%
Per cent sold outside U. S.	17.5%
Number of motor vehicles imported	520
Motor Vehicle Retail Business in U. S.	
Total car and truck dealers	53,700
Public garages	51,600
Service stations and repair ships	95,400
Supply stores	79,100
Gasoline filling stations	317,000
Gasoline pumps in use	604,000

Smart New Bodies for Pontiac



Innovations in the Pontiac line this year are the landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet shown above.

ROSENSTOCK AT NEW LOCATION

Lincoln Tire Company Moves to 404 South Eleventh Street.

After a decade of growth and progress, the Rosenstock Tire Co., Lincoln distributors for Hood tires and tubes, announces its removal to 404 South Eleventh street, where with a much larger building than at the old address, it is equipped with drive in battery, tire and tow-in-service.

The Rosenstock Tire Co., has been in business since 1919 and for the past several years has been exclusive distributors for Hood tires in this territory. At the new address, the Rosenstock company continues to feature Hood products but has added automobile accessories, battery and tow-in service, and gasoline and oil pumps to accommodate patrons. It is also equipped for storage purposes.

One of the attractions at the new Rosenstock building is the drive-in service which enables customers to leave their cars in a heated garage while tires are being repaired. The garage also plans to make a specialty of battery service. The service department will be open eighteen hours out of twenty-four, from 6 in the morning to midnight.

Auto Notes

A more intense spark is necessary in higher compression engines.

Frozen brake bands can be sometimes freed by striking them with a hammer.

The efficiency of an engine is not perfect until the temperature indicator registers at least 140, preferably 160.

Using the choke excessively is indicated by smoke pouring out of the exhaust when the stubborn engine is finally started.

A pop-back or sluggishness of an engine is a warning not to cut across a busy highway in a hurry. The car may stall in the middle of the traffic.

Fuel line and carburetor troubles can be overcome by keeping the gas tank well filled. There is always a possible chance of having more water in the bottom of the tank in cold weather.

"Stop at Brown's"

BUY

United States Tires

Warehouse
WHOLESALE—RETAIL

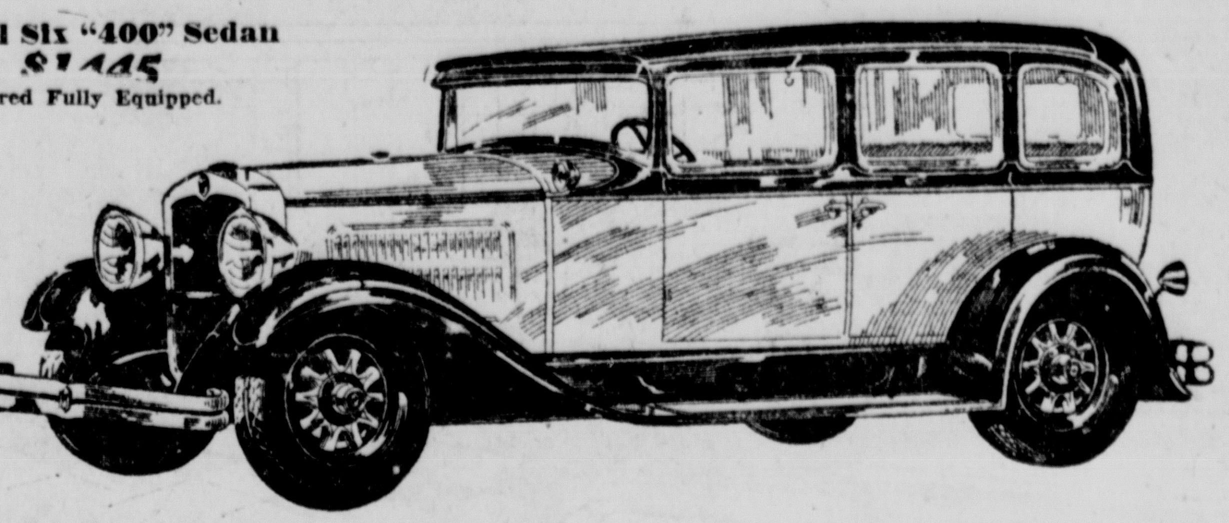
A. L. BROWN
Supervises every job done in the shop.

17 years in the Tire Business serving Lincoln and surrounding territory.

CAPITAL CITY TIRE CO.

CALL B4887 FOR SERVICE CAR

235 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.



THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Special Six "400" Sedan
$1445
Delivered Fully Equipped.

TAKE THE WHEEL and learn why NASH can say:
"World's Easiest Driver Control"

EFFORTLESS steering . . . softness of clutch action . . . quick brake response—these are features of the Nash "400" that give new delight to motoring.

Thousands of "400" owners will tell you that to them driving is never tiring. For the Nash "400" has "World's Easiest Driver Control."

This is a strong claim, but we make it earnestly, and with the firm belief that it is an unvarnished, accurate statement of fact.

We invite *you* to test it. Ask us for a Nash "400" to drive. Take it through the severest traffic, up to and away from stop-lights. Try parking in difficult places.

See how effortless are even the sharpest turns, with what ease brake and clutch pedals operate, how swiftly motor and brakes respond. *You'll find yourself driving with more driving confidence than you ever had before.*

And you'll know what a truly remarkable car the Nash "400" is!

9 Sedans from $960 to $2030, delivered
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $960 to $1880, delivered

The New NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

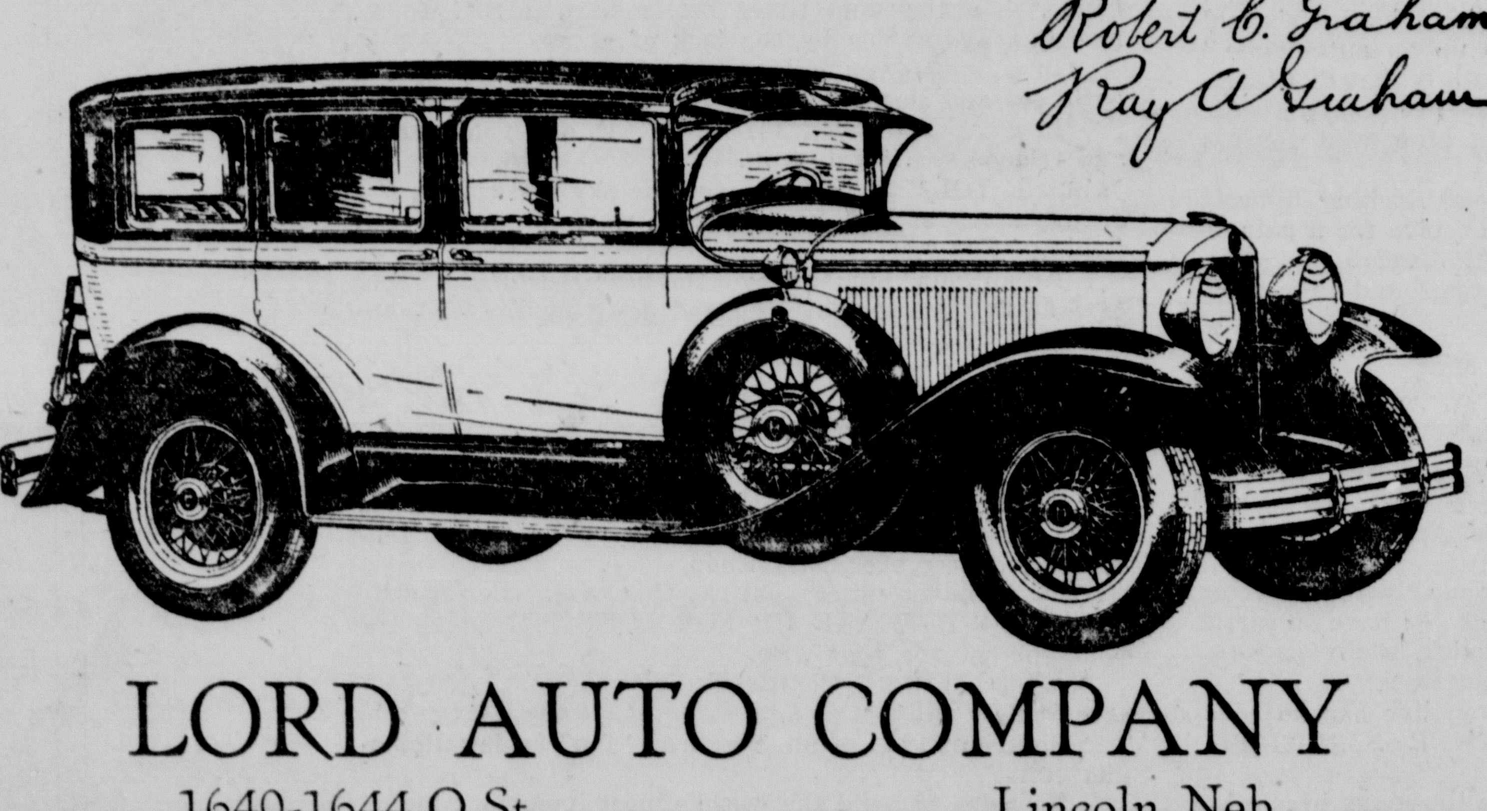
IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- New double drop frame
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
- 7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Salon Bodies
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- Electric clocks
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Clear vision front pillar posts

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

1332-36 P Street. B2445

(9369)



Constantly Better

YOU are invited to inspect the Graham-Paige sixes and eights with new *refinements* and *improvements* which represent our earnest endeavor to make our product constantly better. We believe you will appreciate the beauty, comfort, and substantial value of these motor cars—and the distinguished performance of their time-proved four-speed transmission (*two high speeds—standard* gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

LORD AUTO COMPANY
1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(3217-6)

De Soto
Multum pro parvo

EAGERLY BOUGHT . . .
because of its greater value

The motoring public has found something in the new De Soto Six that sets it completely apart from others in its field.

It is not surprising that a car so beautiful, so comfortable, so powerful and responsive, and so safe and easy to drive should find a ready market.

But it is significant that even such a car should set a new sales record for the industry during the first five months of its existence.

The answer must lie in a widespread public conviction that the genius and resources of Chrysler confer upon De Soto a standard of value that is unmatched by any car of comparable price.

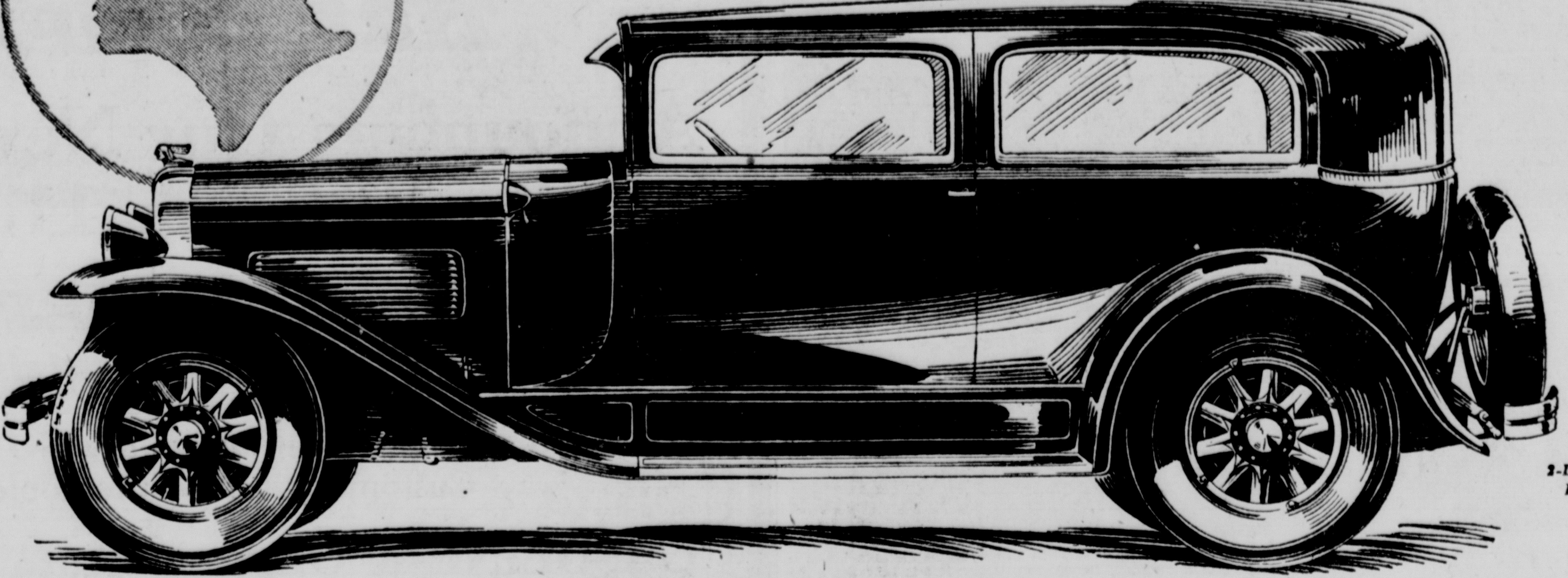
Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

512

McGerr Motor Co.

1530 N St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162
FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury.
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore.
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice.
HARTNUN MOTOR CO., Seward.
CERESCO MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

DE SOTO SIX
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



2-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

announcing The New
PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing-Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It includes big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and traveling at big car speed. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

The Pontiac Big Six represents more than a new assembly of gears and gadgets. Of course, some people delight in specifications. Pontiac's new specifications will open their eyes. But these specifications are only a fraction of what the Pontiac Big Six brings into the picture. They fail to hint at the luxury, the beauty and the pride of ownership upon which Pontiac's appeal to the American public is based.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. True, every motor car owner in America will find in it many things to admire. Two-car families will find it an ideal second car. But the group for which it is primarily intended is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Their wants are enlarging. Their ideas of beauty and luxury are growing. Many of them will soon make the first important *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

These up-and-coming Americans are continually on the lookout for new, more arresting style. The Pontiac Big Six comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury, the deep, richly upholstered cushions and the charming appointments for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

Forward-looking Americans can be satisfied only with a car that comes close to mechanical perfection. Let's see how this great new Pontiac meets this particular demand.

It is a six, but more than just a six. It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. It is a six with the added efficiency and silence achieved by means of the G-M-R cylinder head. It is a six with the added cold-weather advantages provided by the cross-flow radiator, thermostatically controlled.

From fan to rear axle, its "line of drive" is in accurate dynamic balance. Its new brakes are of the internal expanding four-wheel type which neither mud nor rain nor ice can prevent from operating efficiently.

As for its performance, you can drive it at express train speed. You can watch it accelerate alongside the finest cars on the road. You can test its power under any conditions, confident of its ability to pull through. Meanwhile it continues to provide that unmatched dependability for which every Pontiac since the first one has been famed.

Only a few high lights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WHITE MOTORS COMPANY

B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O"

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.

MURPHY AUTO CO., Crete.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.

VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
CROUSE & BAILEY, Pleasant Dale.
JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
KERSENBROCK & LEMMON, Friend.

HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
H. H. SIEMERS, Otoe.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STAHLY, Milford.
A. M. CARLSON, Waverly, Neb.

PONTIAC BIG SIX DISPLAYED HERE

Bodies Are Entirely New and Engine More Powerful.

New Brakes, Hotchkiss Drive and Wider Springs Featured.

The Pontiac big six, essentially a brand new car from radiator to tail lamp are on display at the showrooms of White Motors local Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Chassis improvements that give the car flexible performance comparable with cars in a higher price range with bodies styled along entirely different lines, distinguish every model in this newest General Motor line.

While rounding out only its third anniversary, the Pontiac six enters upon its fourth year a definitely established volume leader, in which position officials of the Oakland Motor Car company are confident it will more firmly entrench itself by reason of the extraordinary value evident in the car for 1929.

All bodies are entirely new, the line including a 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, coupe, sport roadster with the folding rumble seat, sport phaeton, convertible cabriolet with folding rumble seat, and a landaulet sedan. The last two types are innovations in the Pontiac line, having the appearance of custom built bodies.

Outstanding features contributing to the extraordinary performance of the new car are a larger and more powerful engine; new counted weighted crankshaft; new harmonic balancer; new internal self-energizing brakes; new rear axle; new transmission; larger carburetor, intake manifold and valves; wider springs with new shackles self-adjusting for wear; increased valve list, and new Hotchkiss drive.

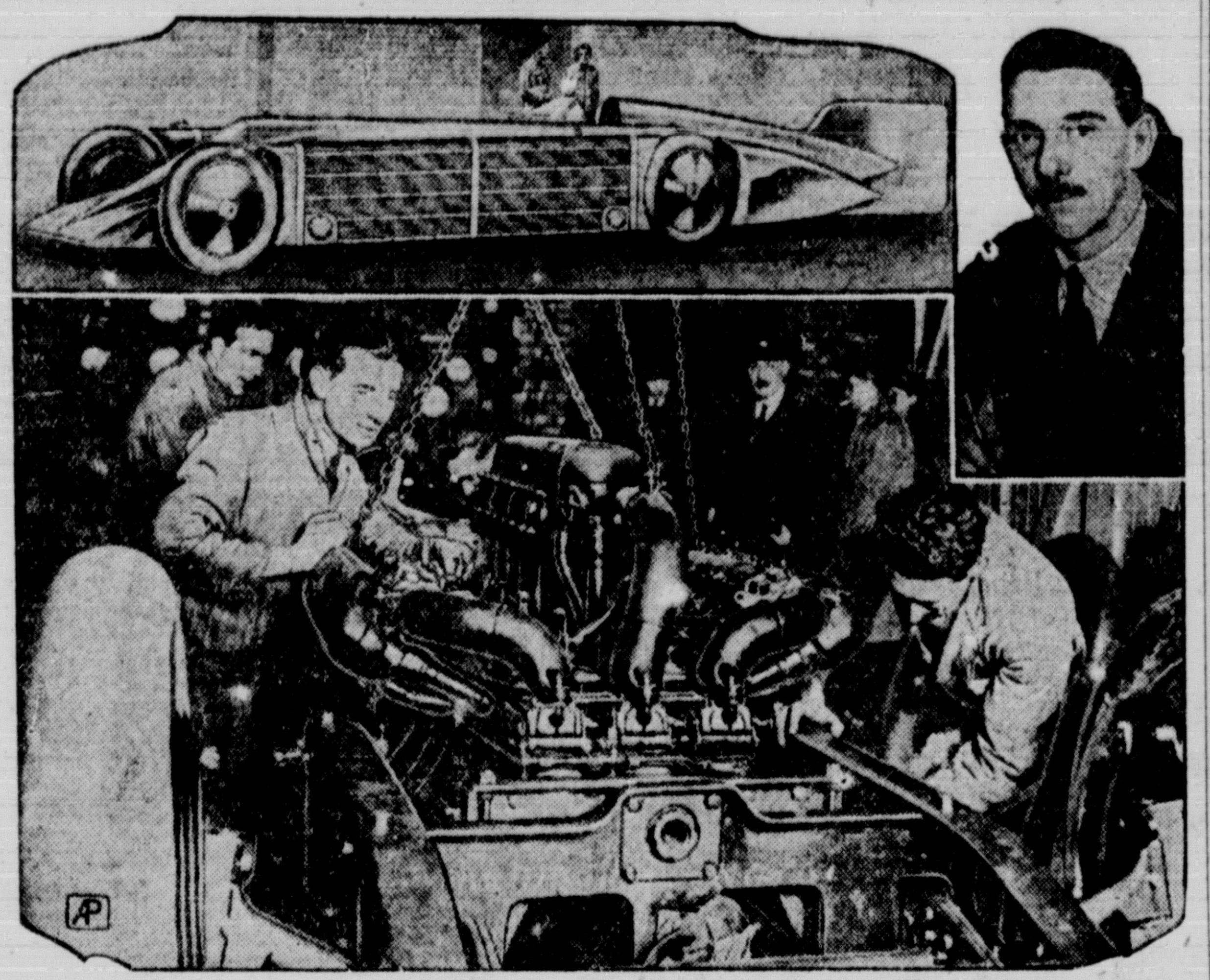
Striking new body creations by Fisher impart to the entire line individuality and custom-like features entirely new in the Pontiac price class. From the gleaming high radiator shell to the gracefully molded rear panel, harmonious lines and brilliant chrome finished exterior hardware radiate smartness, distinction and individuality.

Production on the new line began at the plant of the Oakland Motor Car company at Pontiac Michigan in December. The new car is being presented to the public in all parts of the country as soon as dealers are supplied with display models.

Auto Notes

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense.

Segrave Prepares For New Speed Attempt.



Engineers are shown assembling the 1,000 horse power "Golden Arrow" in which Major Segrave hopes to regain for England the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla. Upper left is how the autpmobile will appear when completed. At right is Capt. J. S. Irving, designer of the machine.

MORE PRIZES GO TO STUDEBAKER

Six Additional World's Records Awarded the President Eight.

Speed and Endurance Records on Speedway Basis for Decisions.

The International Association of Recognized Automobile clubs in Paris, through the American Automobile association, has just announced the award of six additional world records and fifteen additional international records for sustained speed and endurance to the Studebaker President eight.

The world records were established during the President eight's sensational run of 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City speedway last summer. New international records awarded include the performance of the President eight roadster which averaged 85.2 miles per hour for 2,000 miles on the same track last November.

Distances from 20,000 to 45,000 kilometers are covered by the new world records, of which Studebaker now holds a total of eleven, five having been previously awarded. The average speeds maintained to win these new world marks range from 110.4 kilometers per hour for 20,000 kilometers to 109.8 kilometers per hour for 45,000 kilometers.

Fifteen additional class B international records for cars with piston displacement from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic centimeters were officially accredited to Studebaker following a detailed check made in Paris of the American Automobile association's timing tape, which recorded every lap of the four cars participating in the tests. Studebaker now holds a total of twenty-three such records, eight having been previously awarded by the international racing authority.

In addition, Studebaker cars hold 125 official American records. This gives Studebaker every official record over the standard distances and periods for fully equipped stock cars regardless of power, price or type of car.

Auto Notes

Ignition wires covered with insulation other than rubber may absorb moisture in wet weather, causing a short circuit.

The best way to keep the windshield clear on a car parked in a snow or ice storm is to place a sheet of heavy paper between the glass and the wiper. When removed the important part of the glass will be clear.

Warm up the engine when trying to get the car out of a snow bank. A cold engine stalls if not run fast and the wheels spin if the engine runs fast when the clutch is engaged.

ROSENSTOCK TIRE COMPANY

Announcing Our New Location
404-10 South 11th
Formerly Ryan's Garage

HOOD TIRES & TUBES
Vulcanizing & Repairing

Visit us in our new location we are NOW able to serve our Customers in all Automoble lines.

GASOLINE & OILS
CAR WASHING
Auto ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES

Auto REPAIRING
OILING-GREASING
STORAGE
Battery Recharging

Phone B1544

For SERVICE CAR

Phone B1544

ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.

404-10 So. 11th

404-10 So. 11th

Again BUICK *leads in* fine car *sales*

Far surpassing any other fine car in total volume of sales!

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing over $1200!

Such is Buick's phenomenal record for 1928. And this same overwhelming buyer-preference has greeted Buick year after year for more than a decade!

The public *knows* what it wants. The public definitely settles fine car leadership by selecting Buick!

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA

KELLER'S GARAGE
200 So. 19th.
HYLAND PARK MOTOR CO.
3333 O Street.

E. J. GOTFREDSON
College View, Nebr.
PIN ..Y'S GARAGE
1230 O Street.

MIDWAY GARAGE
Emerald, Neb.
LLOYD E. GATES
University Place.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

new lower prices

PLYMOUTH

Now ~~$675~~ $655 AND UPWARDS

. . . . Values Greater than Ever

Even at its old prices, Plymouth was acclaimed the biggest dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

Emphasizing this value leadership, making it plainer than ever, are Plymouth's new lower prices representing savings of $25 to $40 on popular models.

Plymouth quality has not been changed in the least—it remains the same fine quality which has given this car an international repute for economy of operation and upkeep.

In the lowest-priced field, Plymouth is still the outstanding full-size car giving ample room for five grown-ups; it is still the only car near its price equipped with weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes;

it is still the one big buy at its price combining modern engineering improvements and performance with modern style and luxury.

See the Plymouth. Compare it, try to equal it among cars selling under $850—and inevitably you will rank it first and foremost in every element that determines true motor-car value.

Plymouth Prices Effective December 20th—*f. o. b. Detroit*

Coupe . . .	$655	Touring .	$695
Roadster . . (with rumble seat)	675	DeLuxe Coupe . . (with rumble seat)	695
2-Door Sedan .	675	4-Door Sedan . .	695

A Chrysler Motors Product
Plymouth offers typical Chrysler performance, being Chrysler-engineered and including such modern improvements as weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, high-compression L-head 45 H.P. engine, rubber engine mountings, aluminum alloy pistons, torque reaction neutralizer, full pressure-feed lubrication.

314

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861

LINCOLN, NEB.
ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

1600 O St.

CHANGE NAME OF AUTO FIRM

Lincoln Overland Will Be Known as King Motors, Inc.

Business New in Name Only—Organization Remains Same.

A change in name to the King Motors, Inc., but no alteration in organization of the Lincoln Overland Co., is announced today by Elmer D. King and Earl S. Hamilton, owners of the corporation. Substituting the name of King Motors, Inc., for the Lincoln Overland Co. in honor of Mr. King, its founder, recalls his pioneering experiences in the automotive field of Nebraska.

Mr. King says that with one exception, he is Lincoln's oldest auto dealer handling one line of merchandise continually. He has been at the head of the company sponsoring Willys-Overland for many years and has been connected with it since 1909, a full score of years.

Born and reared in Richardson county near Falls City, Mr. King always has been in business in Nebraska. His first job was at a mercantile store at Shubert where he was errand boy. His chief duties were candling eggs and weighing butter. Perseverance, industry and thrift enabled him to purchase a half interest in the store a few years later when still a very young man.

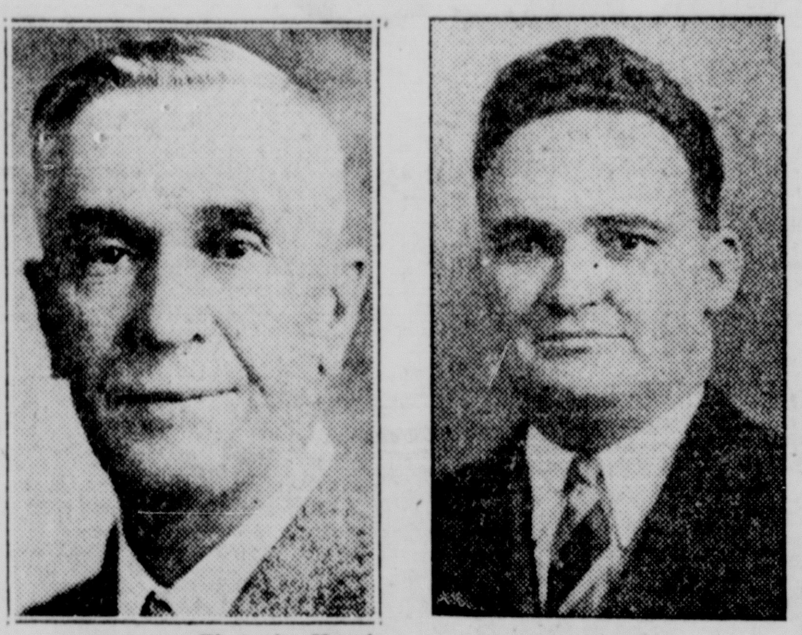
Not yet ready to settle down, Mr. King secured a position as "drummer" in the South Platte territory for a Chicago clothing house. Two years as a traveling salesman were enough and Mr. King married and started farming on a quarter section near his old home. After five years he decided he was not fitted to be a farmer and entered the hardware charge of two grain elevators in For a number of years he had charg eof two grain elevators in Richardson county belonging to the P. S. Heacock Co. of Falls City. About this time Mr. King began to evidence a great amount of interest in the sputtering, chugging gasoline motor cars and responded eagerly when C. A. Lord, his old partner, called him to Lincoln in 1909 to help put Willy-Overland products on the map.

Mr. King's first year in the automotive business was spent in selling the old 37 and 38 models of the Willys Overland.

Six years later, in 1915, he was one of four men to organize the Lincoln Overland Co. here. Since that time he has been engaged actively in sponsoring this same line of motor cars. He was joined three years ago by Earl S. Hamilton, who sponsored the change in name to King Motors, Inc.

Despite the change in name, the two proprietors remain at the head of the business and declare that the organization is new in name alone.

Owners of King Motors, Inc.



—Photo by Hauck

ELMER D. KING EARL HAMILTON.

Owners of the King Motors, Inc., dealers of Willys-Overland automobiles in the Lincoln territory. The name of King Motors, Inc., has been substituted for the Lincoln Overland Co. but the organization of the firm is the same and it is still headed by Mr. King and Mr. Hamilton.

Auto Notes

Importance of Oil Filter.

The oil filter is an effective device for removing from the oil the metal particles which have been worn off the operating parts and takes out any dirt which may collect in the oil through careless filling. It also cares for the hard particles of carbon which drop off the under side of the piston. These are caught in the filter. This dirt can be taken out of the filter. After a year's use or so the filter can be easily replaced, if necessary.

Attention to Ignition System.

Overhauling the ignition is a simple job that consists of the following:

Inspect starter.

Clean and adjust distributor points.

Check all ignition wires to see that they are not oil soaked.

See that battery connections are tight, and not corroded.

Set up generator charging rate to take care of increased load in winter driving.

Inspect spark plugs, adjust gap. Replace plugs if old ones have gone 10 000 miles

Check lights; see that connections are tight, insuring good service, as lights are used oftener in winter. Replace bulbs if they are dim.

Battery Trouble.

Keep the battery fully charged in winter in order to obtain maximum efficiency. While a partly discharged battery will operate fairly well in warm weather, extremely cold temperatures will reduce the efficiency by more than 50 per cent. A stiff engine also is a severe drain on the battery, and for this reason use the starting and lighting systems conservatively.

There are two things that will help bring a car safely out of a skid. One is to turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid. The other is to remove the foot from the brakes at once.

ESSEX CLAIMING PEREFCT BRAKES

Floating Shoe Principle Said to Give 100 Per Cent Efficiency.

Whole System is of Simplified Design in New Models.

Full floating, self aligning two-shoe, four-wheel brakes provide two way braking efficiency on new Essex Challenger.

The brake shoes float in position and present the full surface of the lining at the instant of brake application.

With this design of floating shoe it is impossible for the brakes to drag. This improvement will increase the service life of the brake and furnish a trouble free braking system. Ordinary brakes have from 30 per cent to 50 percent efficiency upon application when the car is reversing. The Essex Challenger full floating brake shoes provide 100 per cent efficiency forward or back.

These shoes are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions. Tests conducted showed that service wear did not detract from their efficiency because the lining is identical in texture throughout.

The whole braking system is an an example of simplified design typical in the new Essex. A single adjustment easily made without tools is provided to compensate for wear. This is the only adjustment necessary to contain the full effectiveness of the braking system.

CLEAN WINDSHIELD MENAS EASY DRIVING.

Both sides of the windshield should be kept clean at all times. If this is done, the rays from approacing headlights will not bother the driver so much, as a lot of glare is the result of diffusion of light rays by particles of dust.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MODELS SHOWN

Popular Priced Eight Cylinder Car Included in the Line.

Exact Cost of the Five New Chassis Types Unannounced.

Graham-Paige marks the beginning of its second year with the presentation, at the New York automobile show, of a line comprising five chassis models, including a new 123 horsepower eight-cylinder car of 127-inch wheelbase to sell at a popular price. The entire line of three six-cylinder cars and two eights displays distinguished body styles and numerous mechanical improvements of advanced design.

Prices of the five chassis models have not been announced.

In general, all Graham-Paige chassis are of longer wheelbase and increased power, with superior flexibility and smoothness attained by power-plant refinements. Hydraulic shock absorbers and internal (hydraulic) brakes are regular equipment on all models. A noteworthy feature of the largest six and both eights is centralized chassis lubrication. All cars except the smallest six have the 'Graham-Paige four-speed transmission with two high speeds, direct and semidirect.

On the smaller two sixes are bodies of original design striking a new note in appearance, while all bodies reveal many new features of trim and finish.

Particularly notable among body features is the exclusive treatment of the moulding on the 612 and the 615. The hood moulding, running back from the radiator shell, sweeps into a curve and springs up at the front corner post, continuing in a graceful line to serve as a support for the visor. The result is an unusually good-looking effect at the front of the body enclosure. Another innovation is the strikingly original appearance attained by the harmonious treatment of radiator, visor, and roof lines. The front of the roof, over the visor, is curved forward at the center, forming a point, and the visor is moulded to carry out the same effect. The visor and roof thus combine to harmonize with the flattened-V shape radiator, giving the car an aspect suggesting grace and fleetness.

Still another innovation is the roof treatment at the rear. Top and back intersect to form a curved line across the rear of the body, adding a high-light where in the usual practice there is only a rounded surface.

In general, all models reflect the latest modes in design and trim. Their appearance is enhanced by the use of one-piece crowned fenders of graceful sweeping contour. Radiators are of greater depth, and there are new style head-lamps, matched by cowl lamps mounted on a cowl band, all chromium plated. Narrow vertical louvres, set back from the radiator line, add greatly to the apparent length of the hoods.

DE SOTO RECORD A 5 MONTH FEAT

Sales Manager Believes It Is Now Firmly Established.

Astounding in every respect is the record made by the Chrysler-built DeSoto six since its announcement five months ago.

This is the opinion of J. E. Fields who, in addition to heading the DeSoto Motor corporation as president, is also vice president in charge of all Chrysler corporation sales.

"Not yet six months old, the DeSoto six has established itself firmly as the leader in its price field," says Mr. Fields. "In this short space of time it has won an enthusiastic dealer acceptance and an even more enthusiastic public acceptance. No other car has equalled its record for sales and production during the first months following its announcement and no other car has brighter prospects for even greater success during the coming year.

"When it was first rumored that Chrysler was to sponsor the DeSoto six, the entire automobile world displayed an immediate interest. This interest was even more manifest than that previously displayed four years before when the first Chrysler car was announced. The tremendous success of the first Chrysler car led to the belief that Chrysler was about to bring about sgnificant improvements in the field of moderate priced six cylinder automobiles.

"What type of car Chrysler was about to launch in this price field no one, save a few Chrysler officials, could say. But despite this lack of definite knowledge knowledge thousandss of the most representative automobile dealers in the country immediately applied for the DeSoto franchise. This great faith on the part of so many dealers in the integrity and ability of Walter P. Chrysler constituted perhaps the greatest demonstration of confidence ever accorded an automobile manufacturer.

"In record time, less than half the period at first thought necessary, the DeSoto six dealer organization was assembled and in a position to distribute the newest Chrysler-built car from every important point in the country. The organization of a carefully selected dealer body in so short a time constitutes in itself a feat which to my knowledge has never been duplicated in the history of the automobile industry.

REMOVING EXCESS PLAY FROM BEARINGS.

When much play must be taken out of the bearings, or when new bearings are put in, they will have to be "scraped in." This is done by smearing some Prussian blue on the shaft and then revolving it in its bearings. The Prussian blue will thus mark the high spots of the bearings, which high spots must then be scraped off and the process repeated time and time again until practically the entire surface of the bearing touches the shaft.

RELATES STORY OF CHRYSLERS

Company's Vice President Says History an Industrial Romance.

BY J. E. FIELDS.

(Vice President in Charge of Sales, Chrysler Corporation.)

The growth of Chrysler is a romance of American industry.

Ask Walter P. Chrysler what is its secret and he will answer: "Fine organization." Ask members of the organization and they answer: "Creative leadership."

If it were possible to summarize the genius of the Chrysler business it might well be expressed in these two ways:

Foresight and vision of what the public wants—anticipating demand instead of merely meeting it.

Ability to supply those wants effectively and economically.

The public appetite is changing constantly. At the moment it is clearly for motor cars of beautiful and distinctive appearance, with plenty of speed and easy mobility in heavy traffic—all so developed as to give maximum results with minimum expenditure for gasoline and tires, and so sturdily built as to reduce upkeep and repairs to a minimum.

To design such cars, inspire a manufacturing organization to turn them out rapidly and economically, with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of automobile dealers who can and do sell the cars throughout the world, and with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of a growing portion of the public—such is the Chrysler achievement.

Two factors chiefly have contributed to Chrysler's success in winning and retaining public confidence. These are (1) engineering and manufacturing experience, and (2) genius for organizing industrial neterprise along sound lines of financing, production and distribution, and for developing a balanced group of young and able executives to carry on that enterprise to increasing success.

The company's outstanding position today reflects, therefore, not only the many-sided personality of a leader, but also the creative spirit of an organization which has been inspired to achieve, in five years, results that epitomize the progress of the American motor car industry.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Wheel bearings should be kept clean and thoroughly lubricated. When these bearings are worn or broken, about the only thing that can be done is to replace them—not repair them. If the slightest piece of metal goes into the bearing it may result in the crushing of the balls and raceway. This would be indicated by a scratching sort of noise when the car is running.

The GREATER HUDSON

To New Heights of Achievement

Led by the van of 1,000,000 Super-Six owners the reception to the Greater Hudson swells far above any previous high mark and surpasses the most opulent predictions made for this master Hudson creation.

To the hundreds of thousands whose tribute has been to Super-Six performance are now added hundreds of thousands who prize beauty equally with performance, quality and value.

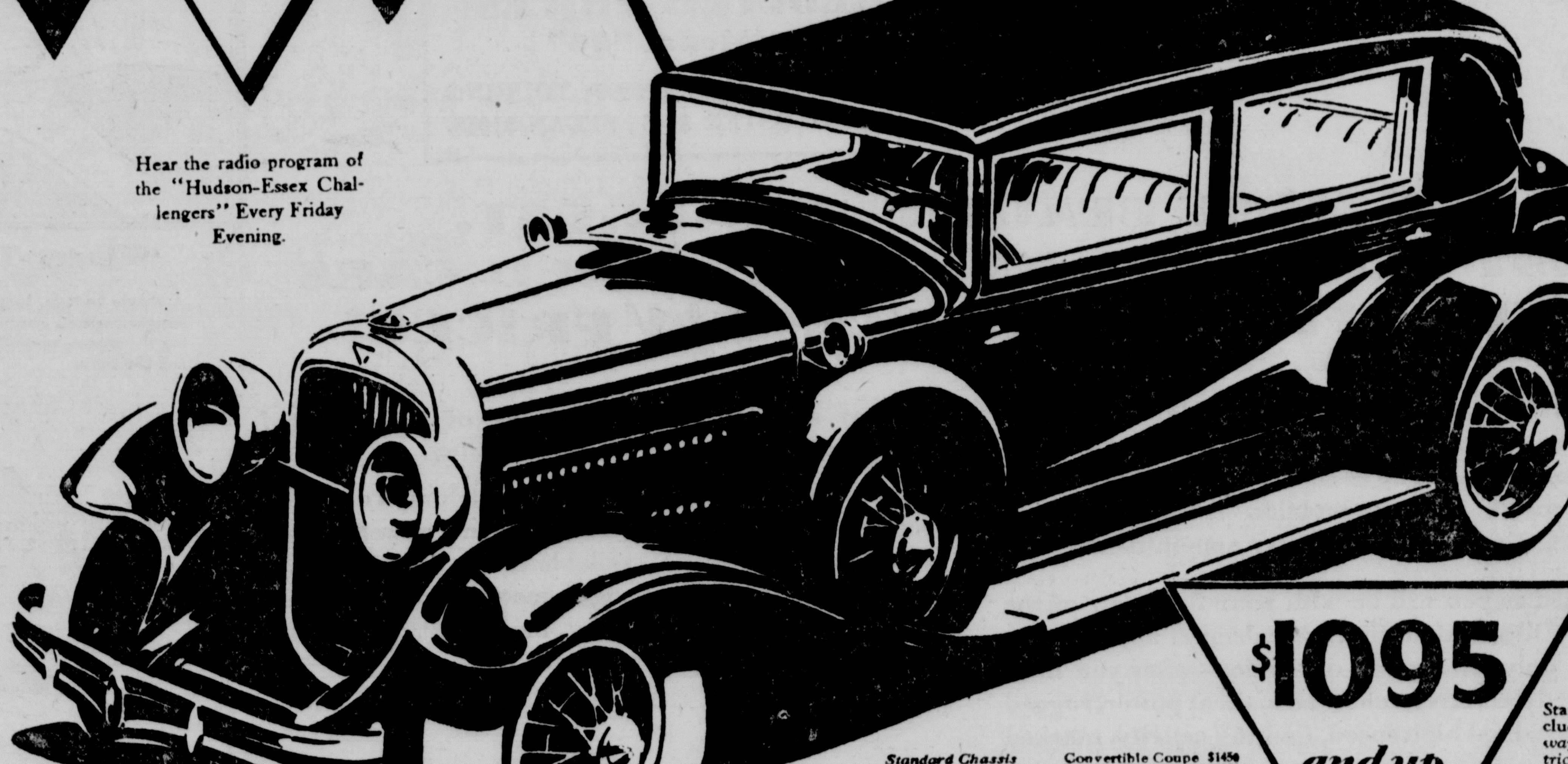
For refinements of body design, finish and rich appointments comprise the most evident and many of the most important of its 64 outstanding improvements.

64 Improvements — 14 Body Types — 2 Chassis Lengths

Large, Fine, Roomy and Luxurious Bodies —92 Developed Horsepower—Above 80 Miles an Hour—70 Miles an Hour All Day—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield —Easier riding, steering and control—The prices are more attractive than ever.

with 14 Distinguished NEW BODY TYPES

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" Every Friday Evening.



$1095 *and up* at factory

Standard Chassis		Convertible Coupe	$1450
2-Door Sedan	$1095	Landau Sedan	1500
Standard Sedan	1175	Victoria	1500
Coupe	1195	*Long Chassis*	
Roadster	1250	5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350	7-Pass Sedan	2000
Town Sedan	1375	7-Pass Limousine	2100

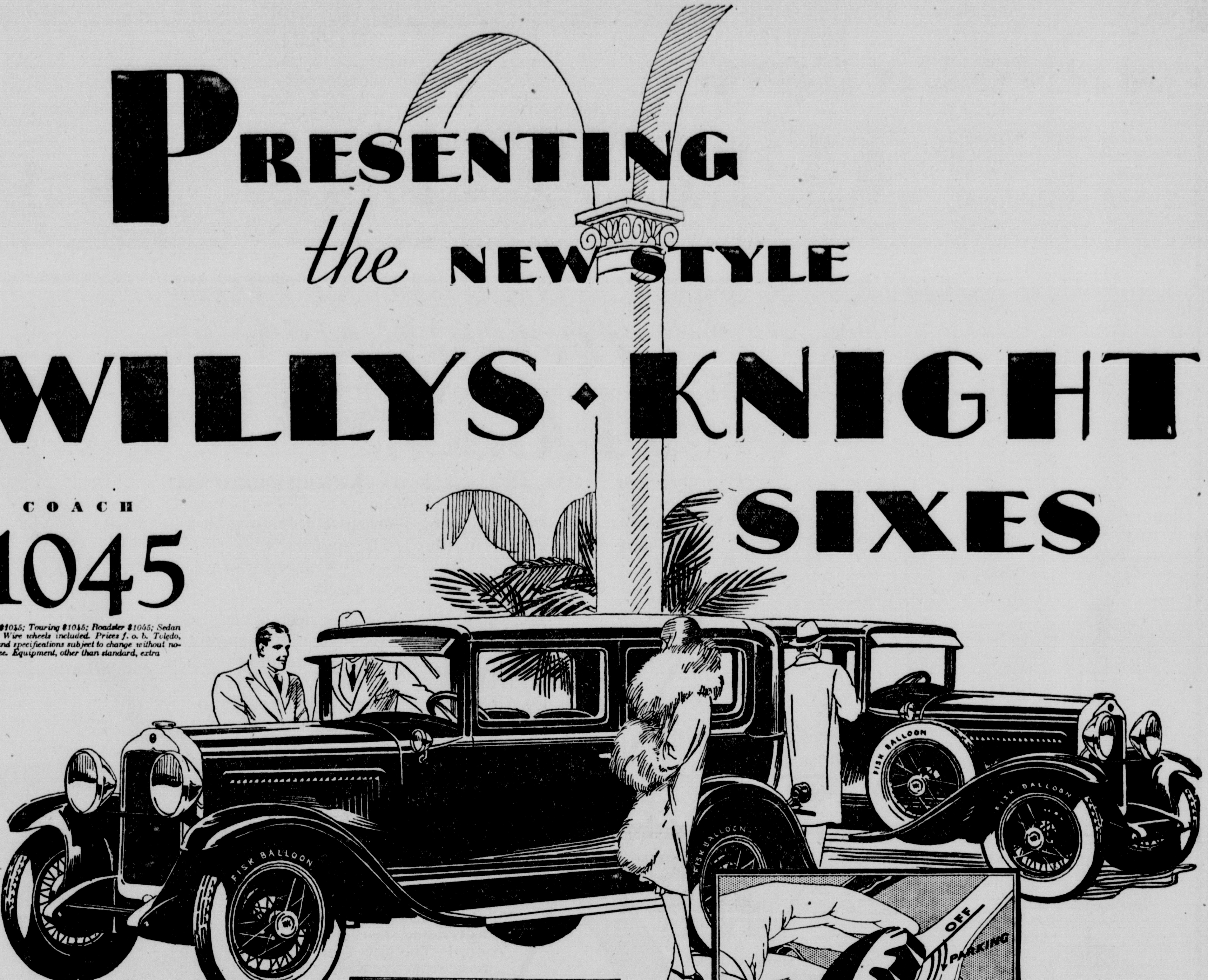
Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated

J. H. MARKEL CO.

1732-38 O Street LINCOLN. Phone B6849.

Anderson Motor Company, Crete.
Ben R. Henry, Pawnee.
F. C. Friesen, Fairbury.
John Weber, jr., Cook.
G. E. Wemple, Palmyra.
Cal Jones, Tecumseh.
Edwards Motor Co., Nebraska City.
R. M. White, Seward.

PRESENTING *the* NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES



COACH

$1045

Coupe $1045; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045; Sedan $1145. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra

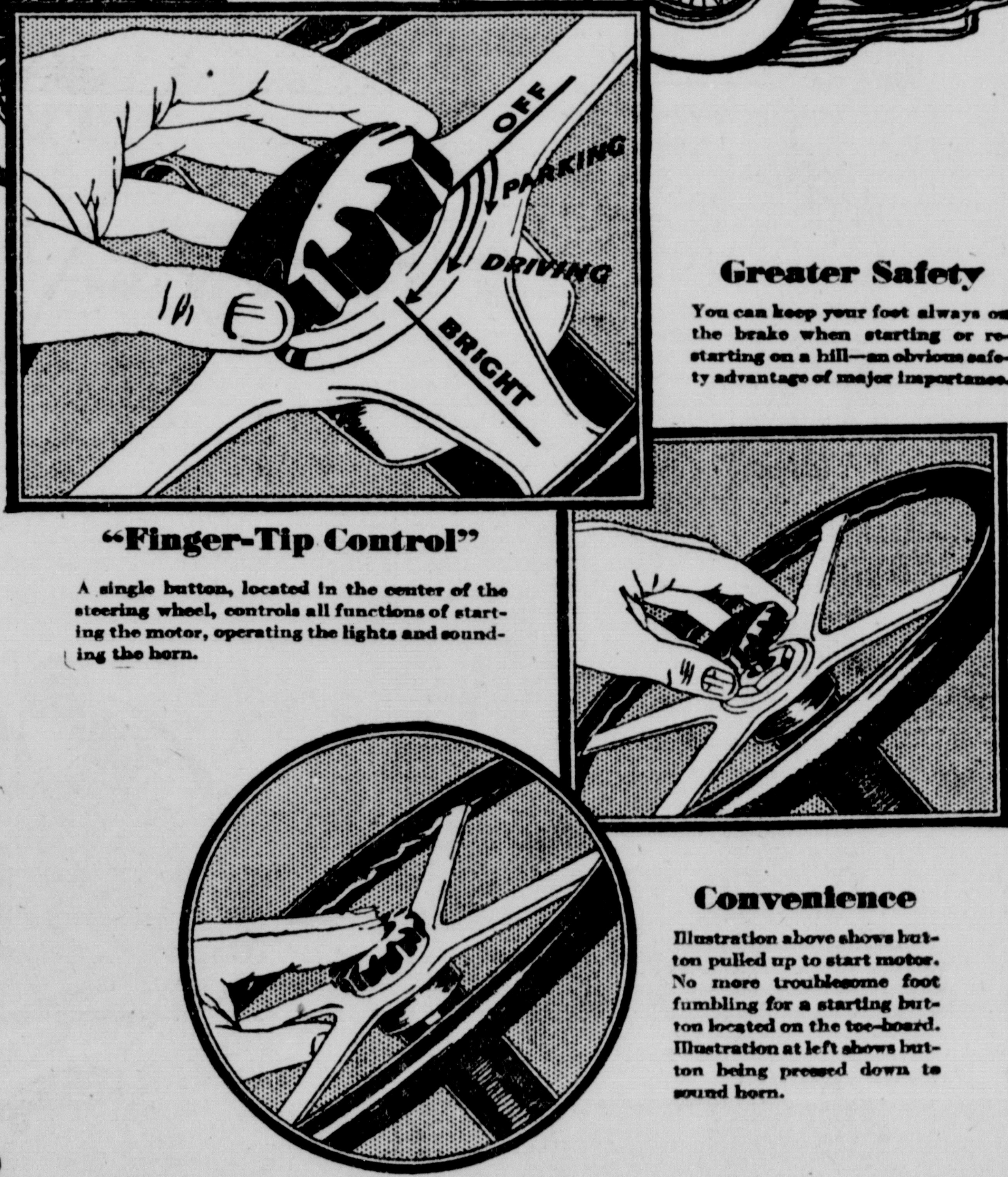
REDUCED PRICES
On Model "56"
COACH $945; COUPE $995; TOURING $945; ROADSTER $945; SEDAN $1045.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, LARGEST, MOST POWERFUL KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

THE first showing of the new Willys-Knight Six reveals a brilliantly new car which, for smartness of line and harmony of color, can be compared only with the most expensive custom-built automobiles. A close inspection reveals perfection of detail in every appointment.

But gratified as you will be with your first view of the new style Willys-Knight Six, your deepest appreciation will come only after years of service—after you have long enjoyed the velvet smoothness, silent power, rugged stamina, sustained high speed, flashing activity, marked economy and increasing efficiency of the *patented* Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine.

The new style Willys-Knight Six is the triumph of fifteen years' progress—a big, beautiful and powerful car, priced so low as to be available to the thousands who have always wanted a Knight-motored car but until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of its superior power plant.



Greater Safety

You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of major importance.

"Finger-Tip Control"

A single button, located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

Convenience

Illustration above shows button pulled up to start motor. No more troublesome foot fumbling for a starting button located on the toe-board. Illustration at left shows button being pressed down to sound horn.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

KING MOTORS, Inc.

FORMERLY

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY

1608 O St. E. D. King, President Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Phone B6664-5

Associated Dealers

GAETN AUTO COMPANY, York, Nebr.
H. F. DEY & SON, Gresham, Neb.
JESSE J. HOLOCH, McCool, Nebr.
PAUL HERPOLSHEIMER, Seward, Nebr.
CARL BEREUTER, Utica, Nebr.
J. C. PETRIE, Garland, Nebr.
C. L. SHAW, Geneva, Nebr.
JOHN ALFS, Shickley, Nebr.
M. F. SOUKUP, Milligan, Nebr.
B. J. SCHLENTZ, David City, Nebr.
F. E. KOLAR, Dwight, Nebr.
LARRY LAMB, Ulysses, Nebr.
VEACH & BERGGREN, Osceola, Nebr.
D. R. Pickering, Syracuse, Nebr.
D. L. D. MOTORS, Havelock, Nebr.
MORROW AUTO COMPANY, Nebraska City, Nebr.
CERESCO MOTOR COMPANY, Ceresco, Nebr.
D. O. ROBINSON, Mead, Nebr.
WM. GRAUERHOLZ, Memphis, Nebr.
JOHN HEUSER, Morse Bluff, Nebr.
JOHN OESCHGER, Valparaiso, Nebr.
SAUNDERS COUNTY MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Nebr.
WESTON MOTOR COMPANY, Weston, Nebr.
F. E. PULEC, Dorchester, Nebr.
F. W. BRUNK & SON, Western, Nebr.
V. J. KOHOUT, Wilber, Nebr.
A. C. VAN SYOC MOTOR CO., College View, Nebr.
E. C. DEINERT, Emerald, Nebr.
WM. FISCHER, Firth, Nebr.
MOSER AUTO COMPANY, Hickman, Nebr.
J. R. GERDES, Hallam, Nebr.

ANNOUNCING

KING MOTORS {Inc.}

Formerly Lincoln Overland Company

AND ITS SALES ORGANIZATION

which brings you the message of the Willys-Overland, line

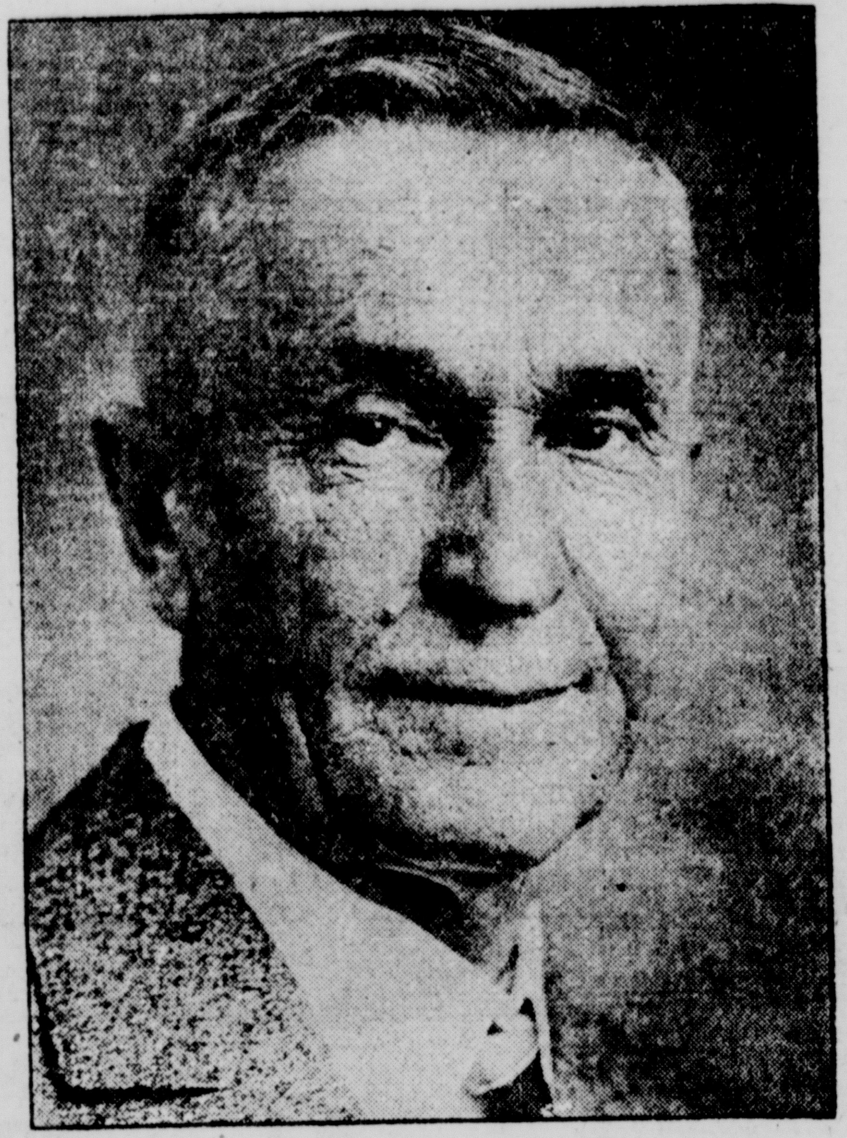
Whipped Fours Whippet Sixes

Willys-Knight

CHARLES R. SCOTT
Field Supervisor

CLARENCE ZURCHER—
Sales

W. E. MORRIS—*Sales*



E. D. KING, *President.*

EARL HAMILTON, *Vice Pres. and General Mgr.*

JOE SCHNEIDER—
Parts Mgr.

15 Years Serving the Motoring Public

of Lincoln and Vicinity

The Automotive Industry which today has assumed such gigantic proportions was practically in its infancy when E. D. King first entered the automobile field December, 1913, more than 15 years ago, as head of the organization known as the Lincoln Overland Company.

Since that time our organization has steadily grown moving from the original Central Hotel location to 1644 O street in 1917. In 1921 the need of additional floor space necessitated another move to 1600 O street and 1925 ushered us into our present and permanent location at 1608 O street.

Many of our dealers have worked with us during the entire period of our 15 years in the automobile business. They are all men and organizations possessing the fundamental qualifications necessary to represent the Willys-Overland Company — Character, Capability and Capital.

In the year just passed Whippet and Willys-Knight registrations in Lancaster county have increased 57% over the previous year.

Subscribing wholeheartedly to the belief of the Willys-Overland Company that "To Sell is to Serve" King Motors, Inc, formerly Lincoln Overland Co., pledge the public in their territory a continuation of the same conscientious effort to serve that has guided our business career during the past 15 years.

You are cordially invited to our special showing of new and improved Whippet Fours and Sixes and the new Willys-Knight Motor Cars with the new refinements and improvements.

W. A. SHENEMAN—*Sales*

R. L. PETERSON—
Credit Mgr.

C. W. KRAFT—*Service*

J. L. ZURCHER—*Sales*

N. T. LARSEN—*Service*

H. J. VANDER GRIEND
Sales

F. M. DIAL—*Service Mgr.*

F. J. BITTNER—*Sales*

E. E. COLEMAN—*Sales*

JOHN AMSLER—*Sales*

G. V. McCULLOUGH—*Sales*

AUTO OWNER IS HEAVILY TAXED

Levy Totals $785,000,000 in 1928 Despite Removal War Excise.

Statement Issued by A. A. A. Warns Against Increasing Burden.

Car owners of the nation will pay approximately $785,000,000 in motor vehicle taxes in 1928, an increase of about $15,000,000 over 1927, despite the fact that the tax bill during the year was decreased around $35,000,000 as a result of the repeal of the federal war excise tax on automobiles.

This statement was issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile association in the nature of a timely warning to those who would further increase the amount of taxes paid by the already over-burdened motorist.

The national motoring body pointed out that although the federal government has left this over-exploited field of taxation, representing a decrease of $60,000,000 a year in favor of the car owners, the total tax burden has increased at least 257 per cent within the past ten years.

Points Out Heavy Tax.

The A .A. A. said the heavy tax on the car owners should be carefully considered by the forty-two state legislatures scheduled to meet early in 1929, when any move is made to further exploit this field.

In its survey of 1928 taxes, the A. A. A. said that the gasoline tax alone, which amounted to $258,838,813 in 1927, reached a total of $140,635,398 in the first six months of this year and there is every indication that this amount will be equalled, if not increased, for the present six months.

Motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, permits ,etc., which cost the car owners $301,061,132 in 1927, will easily be increased to around $325,000,000 in 1928, especially in view of the fact that the automotive industry has witnessed one of its greatest periods of production.

A. A. A. Viewpoint.

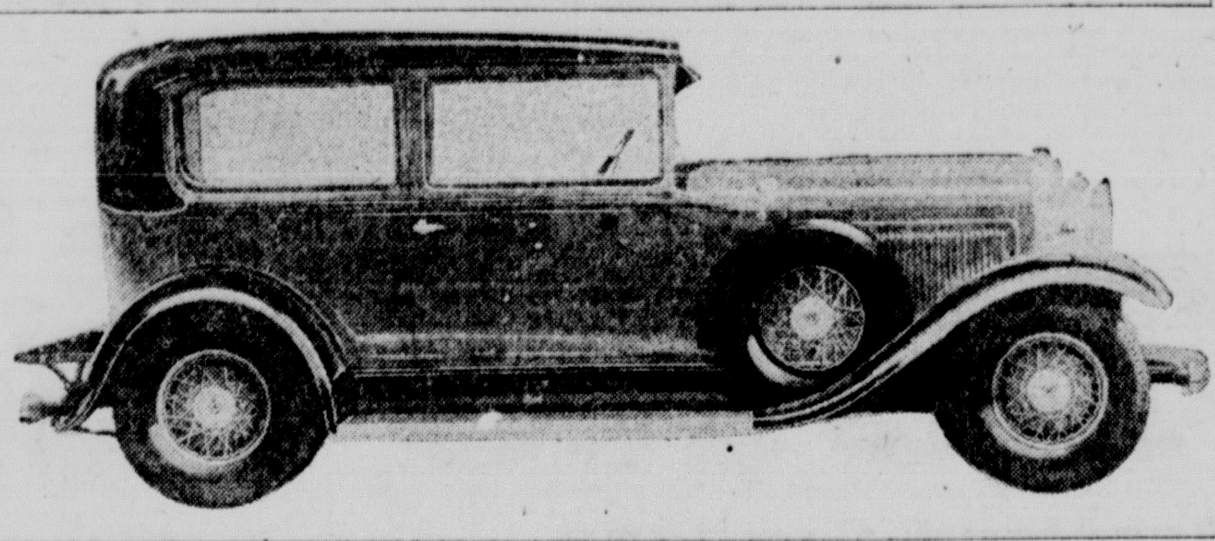
The statement continues:

"Personal property taxes, amounting to $125,000,000 per year and municipal taxes on motor vehicles costing car owners $15,000,000 annually, will remain approximately the same for the present year.

"The year 1928 was without doubt one of the most eventful in the history of taxation on the car owner, as it witnessed the final repeal of the war excise tax of 3 per cent on new passenger cars. However, this measure was not repealed until May 30, and in the meantime well over $20,000,000 had been paid by purchasers of cars in the first five months.

"Moreover, the tremendous rise in motor vehicle taxes in the past few years has been a source of great alarm to motordom. Fair taxation, with the bulk of the collections used to build roads, has always been favored by the car owners, but they are no longer content to sit supinely by and watch an ever-increasing burden without an equal gain in the benefits."

The New Willys Knight



WOULD CHANGE TARIFF ON CARS

A. A. A. Wants Duty Removed from Autos Bought Abroad.

Representatives of Association Kept in 23 Foreign Ports.

Residents of the United States purchasing American cars in foreign countries would be allowed to bring them to this country duty-free, under an amendment to the tariff act, sought by the American Automobile association in behalf of the motorists of the nation.

This statement was issued at national headquarters of the A. A. A. today, on the heels of a letter sent by Ernest N. Smith, general manager, to representative Willis C. Hawley, chairman of the house ways and means committee, asking that consideration be given to the advisability of such an amendment to the present tariff law.

Decision to vigorously campaign for the amendment to the tariff act was reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the A. A. A. held in New York during the recent automobile show.

Mr. Smith pointed out that approximately 400,000 Americans went abroad in 1928, and that travel in foreign lands by residents of the United States in their own motor car has become so great that the A. A. A. finds it essential to maintain its own representatives at twenty-three European ports.

His letter to Chairman Hawley follows in part:

"There is also an increasing number of Americans who go abroad and who purchase American made cars for touring purposes. Under our present laws, an American citizen can take his car with him abroad and bring it back without being subject to the imposition of American duty. However, if he wishes to purchase an American car while abroad, he not only must pay the foreign duty on such car but must pay an American duty if he desires to bring the car back with him to the United States. It is submitted that this is a hardship which the present law did not contemplate. Furthermore, it is believed that the removal of the present duty would not in any way act as a detriment to American commerce, but on the contrary would stimulate the sale of American cars in foreign countries.

"It is believed that our recommendation in this matter can be put into effect by an amendment to paragraph 369 of Schedule three of the Tariff Act, exempting from its provisions American made automobiles purchased in foreign countries.'

Mammoth Cave and Echo River To Be Part of National Park

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The world famous Mammoth cave with its mysterious Echo river, its bottomless pits and its century old, candle smudged initials which decorate its subterranean corridors, will soon become a part of a national park.

The cave with 2,208 acres of land comprising what is known as the Mammoth Cave estate has passed from private ownership into the possession of the Mammoth Cave National Park association. The consideration in the deal as reported to have been on a valuation of $500,000 for the whole property.

The association has obtained controlling interest of the property and will use profits accruing from operating the cave and the hotels on the estate toward paying off the remaining indebtedness and the purchase of other lands and caves in the vicinity.

To Purchase Estate.

The negotiations for the purchase of the Mammoth Cave estates were concluded at a conference here between a sub-committee o fthe executive committee of the association and William Marshall Bullitt, representing heirs to the estate.

When the association completely clears off all the indebtedness it will deed the estate to the federal government for a national park, according to Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the committee.

"This action makes certain that at early date a Mammoth National park will be established," Judge Quin said.

The Mammoth Cave estate was specifically mentioned in the act of congress providing for a national park, which was introduced by Congressman Maurice Thatcher and which was adopted on May 14, 1926. The bill became a law when President Coolidge signed it on May 28, 1926.

Mammoth Cave was discovered by a hunter more than 125 years ago. The hunter shot and wounded a bear and the wounded animal crawled into the cave. For many years visitors to the cave were permitted to smudge their initials with candles on the walls and ceilings of the cave. These initials can still be plainly seen in the cave.

Huts In Cave.

At one time a colony of tuberculosis patients was established in the cave on the theory that the even temperature of the cave which remains at 54 degrees above zero all the year around, would be beneficial in treating consumption. The patients built stone hunts in the cave. These huts still stand there. The patients all died.

There are now four trips that visitors can take through the cave. Each of the trips requires from three hours to a half a day.

A large frame hotel stands near the cave entrance.

Last year more than 60,000 tourists visited the cave.

LINCOLN TIRE CO. TO HANDLE AJAX

Will Also Be Dealers For The M'Claren Autocrat.

The Lincoln Tire & Rubber Co., 130 South Fifteenth street, announces today that it has taken over the local agency for the Ajax Rubber Co. and will in the future be the dealers in this territory for the Ajax Gold Bond balloon tire and the McClaren Autocrat, manufactured by a subsidiary of the Ajax Rubber Co.

"We are highly gratified at having the opportunity to handle the tires manufactured by the Ajax Rubber Co.," stated Lou Segrist, head of thee Lincoln Tire & Repair Co., "for we believe that the Ajax Gold Bond and McClaren Autocrat tires are the best in the world.

"In connection with this announcement we wish to say that the Lincoln Tire & Repair Co. will continue to operate here at the same location we have occupied for the past fifteen years. We expect to give our patrons the maximum amount of service, both tire service and personal service, for their money."

Mr. Segrist's two sons, Dale and George, are associated with him in the concern.

The McClaren Autocrat tire was named for H. L. McClaren, president of the Ajax Rubber Co., Mr. Segrist stated, and is put on the market under a warranty which guarantees it against all road hazards for a period of eighteen months. The "gold bond" in connection with the Ajax product refers to a new type of guaranteed performance contract which protects the purchaser of Ajax tires from any possible defects in the merchandise.

WHIPPET STEPS PRODUCTION UP TO 2,000 A DAY

Production of the new line of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars is rapidly being stepped up to plant capacity of 2,000 cars a day to meet the influx of orders that immediately followed the initial showing of the new line, officials of the Willys-Overland company stated here today. Thursday's production of 1,671 cars was the largest daily output since the new models went into production.

Present indications are that January sales may double those of the previous highest January in the company's history and every effort is being made to reach capacity production as speedily as possible to keep pace with incoming orders.

The reception of the new cars at the New York automobile show resulted in new high sales record for show week, according to company officials.

Yellowstone Park First Choice For Vacation Tourists

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Yellowstone National park was by far the first choice the past season of motorists who had from two to three weeks for their vacation, according to Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

"Second choice was the Rocky Mountain National park, and nearby Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak," declared Mr. Vanderwarf. "The Black Hills of South Dakota ran third. The natural freaks of Yellowstone and their comparatively short distance of 1,500 miles from Chicago, lured these thousands of car owners.

Over Sixty Per Cent Automobiles in U. S. Sold on Installments

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—More than 60 per cent of automobiles sold in 1927 were on the installment basis, and $574 was the amount of the average note given, according to the Chicago Motor club.

OVERLAND CARS GET ATTENTION

New Lines Draw Unprecedented Crowds at Gotham Show.

Whippets and Willys-Knight Sixes Center of Interest.

With its new line of Willys-Knight sixes and Whippet fours and sixes, which represent a striking advance in automotive design, the Willys-Overland exhibit at the annual National Automobile Show in New York shattered all previous records in the attendance it attracted, according to checkers who kept an accurate count of the flow of visitors at the space in the vast show-place.

The unusual interest, which was evident from the opening day of the show, is attributed to the success which marked the advance showing of the complete newly designed Whippet fours and sixes and the new style Willys-Knight sixes.

Although it has been rumored for weeks that the Willys-Overland company was coming out with an entirely new line of Willys-Knight sixes, the plans of the company were so enveloped in secrecy that the initial showing of the new cars and the price announcement created a distinct stir throughout the entire industry. The introduction of this entirely new line of Knight engined cars, because of their outstanding artistry of design and the marked evidence of real craftsmanship, is recognized as one of the greatest achievements of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company.

The startling fact about the new Willys-Knight line, however, are the low prices. The touring, roadster, coupe and coach of this series are listed at $1045 each and the sedan at $1145. With one exception this is the lowest price at which any Knight engined car was ever offered. That exception is the price cut of $50 announced recently on the Willys-Knight model 56. New prices for the model 56 would have been considered impossible three months ago but represents Willys-Overland's opening attack in a drive for the greatest Willys-Knight volume in the company's history. On this model 56 the new prices are: Coach $945; coupe $995; touring $945; roadster $945; sedan $1045.

The style of the new Whippets appealed to thousands of visitors at the New York show. The fact that the Willys-Overland company had taken this step of adding distinctive style and beauty to its Whippet fours and sixes which already had established their performance ability, is seen as a move on the part of the Toledo manufacturer to attain the position of accepted style leader in the lower priced range.

The bodies of the new Whippets are materially larger, and the interiors present considerably more room for driver and passengers. The appointments of the interiors, which are in keeping with the quality style of the exteriors, also won unusual commendation from the visitors. The special Whippet features, such as the "finger-tip control," the mono-control windshield, new "twi-lite" lighting system, and the conveniently grouped instruments on the dash panel also came in for marked interest.

Heaters in Closed Cars.

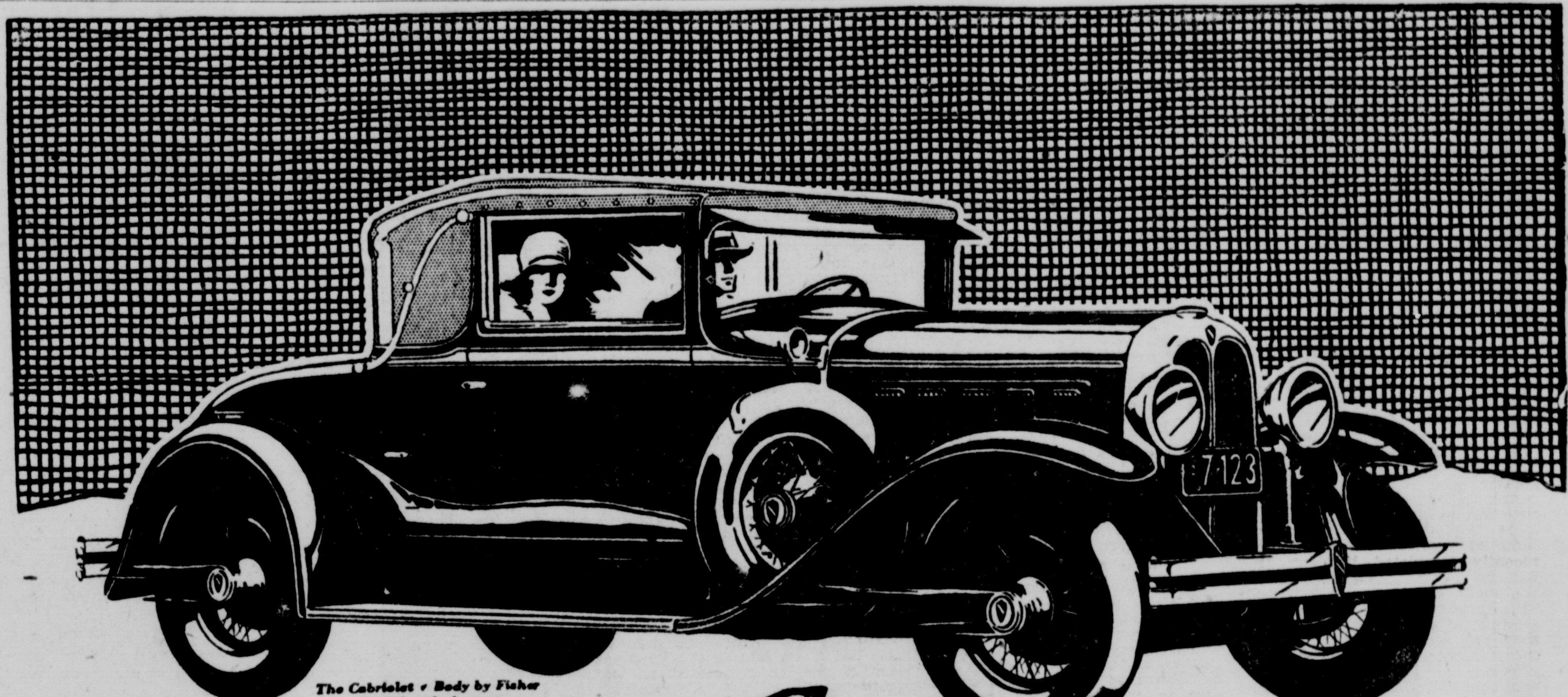
Because of the poisonous carbon monoxide gas, serious consideration should be given to the winter heater of the closed car. Many of htese are of the type that draw in fresh air through a funnel behind the radiator fans. This air is highly poisonous when the car is close behind another, and this danger is increased when the exhaust fumes of the car ahead are drawn into an inclosed body. Motorists are advised to keep about 20 to 30 feet clearance between cars when traffic is slow and congested. At the same time the heaters should be kept closed in order to avoid an intake of the poisonous fumes ahead. Whn there is a hold-up of even a minute the engine should be shut off. When an engine is idling it is even more dangerous than when it is running at a good speed and pulling the car. For at idling speed not all the fuel is burned, with the result that a greater proportion of carbon monoxide is released through the exhaust.

For
15 YEARS
Selling
Servicing
Satisfying
with
WILLARD
BATTERIES

Which...

Are standard equipment for seventy-four builders of passenger cars, motor trucks and motor busses—because they know from experience that a WILLARD will give the owner GREATER SERVICE, and SATISFACTION than any other make. Use Willard Batteries and become convinced that the claims we make for them are absolutely true—

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
J. LAWSON ROBB, Pres.
B3391. 1731 O St.



The Cabriolet • Body by Fisher
$1265 f. o. b. factory
Bumpers and wire wheel
equipment extra

Some Day Soon you're going to Drive this Great New Car. . .

Some day soon you're going to drive a New All-American. And what a glorious experience!

★ ★ ★

What a revelation in brilliant performance. In smoothness . . . in silence . . . in flashing change of pace. In the safety provided by its "squeakless" internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. In the power produced by a big, smooth, silent engine . . . with its dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft . . . its exclusive patented rubber cushioned mountings . . . its G-M-R cylinder head.

★ ★ ★

And what a discovery in new and effective beauty. In smartness combined with truly original style. In the luxury and comfort of magnificent Fisher bodies. Richly upholstered . . . charmingly appointed . . . equipped with adjustable drivers' seats.

★ ★ ★

To be up-to-the-minute on the subject of automobiles . . . to know what's what when new cars are being discussed . . . you must have full information on the New Oakland All-American. Come in and arrange to drive this triumphant new car.

★ ★ ★

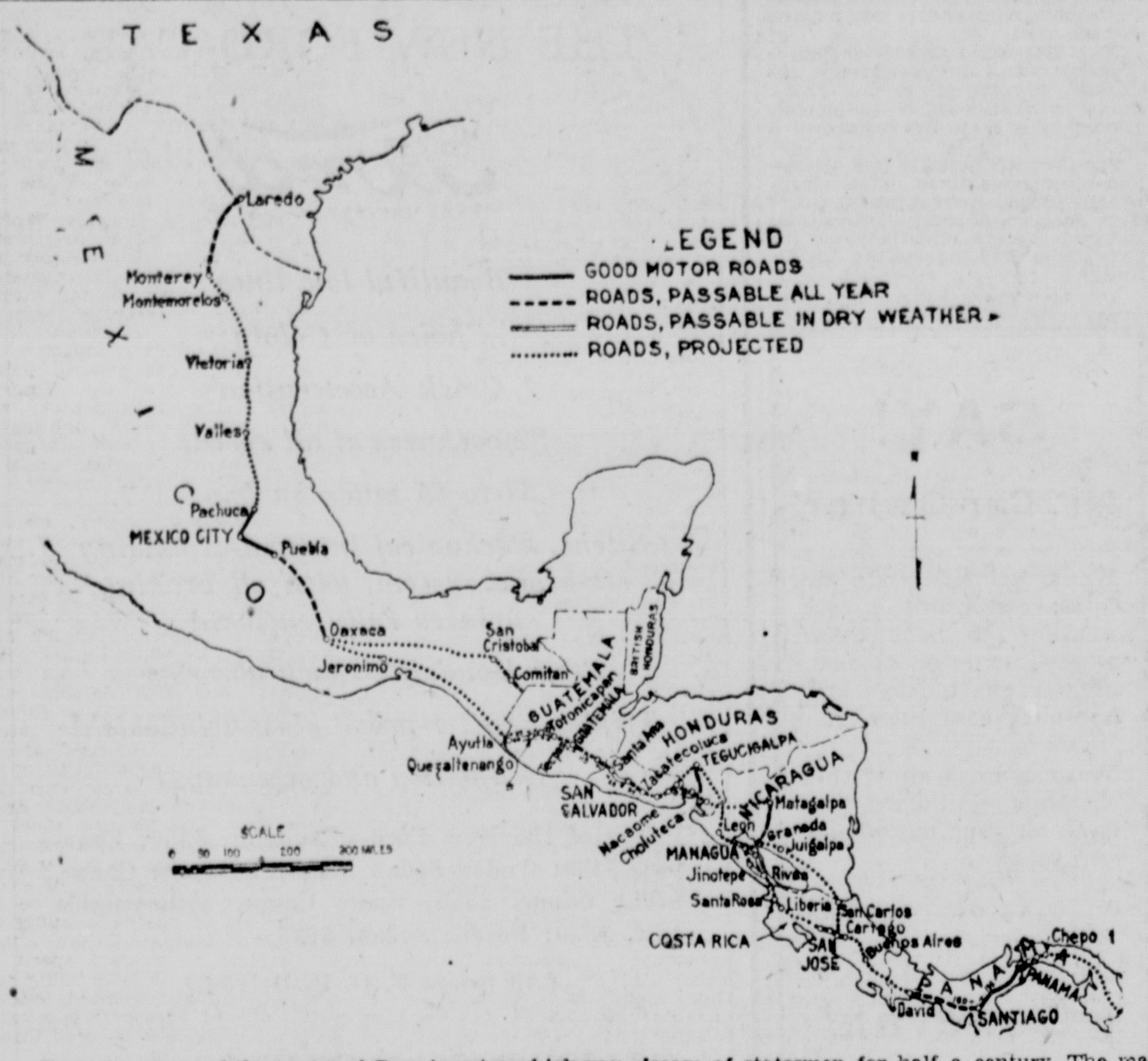
Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WHITE MOTORS COMPANY
B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O"
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
MURPHY AUTO CO., Crete.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
CROUSE & BAILEY, Pleasant Dale.
JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
KERSENBROCK & LEMMON, Friend.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
H. H. SIEMERS, Otoe.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STAHLY, Milford.
A. M. CARLSON, Waverly, Neb.

A NEW
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
BY OAKLAND

Pan-American Highway to Link Continents of New World Soon To Be Reality; Route Outlined



Tentative route of the proposed Pan-American highway, dream of statesmen for half a century. The map above has been prepared from the most authoritative government sources, but the actual determination of the route awaits a field reconnaissance by competent engineers.

The touring horizon of the American motorists bids fair to be immeasurably widened in the reasonably near future, according to reports of highway progress in Latin America and recent action looking toward the realization of an inter-American highway linking the peoples of the western hemisphere.

Already, according to authoritative reports, the countries of Central and South America are alert to the advantages of highway improvement, and after decades of planning and speculation the first practical steps toward the construction of the age-old dream of a Pan-American highway, stretching from the cold reaches of the north to the tropical lands of South America and beyond again to the temperate zones, are about to be undertaken by responsible governments and organizations.

The physical difficulties, long held insurmountable, are now by competent engineers said to be no greater than those encountered in certain stretches of highway construction in the United States, nor more forbidding than those overcome by engineers in building the recently completed highway from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, south to Sao Paulo and north to Petropolis. The economic and political considerations are other matters, but they too are expected to yield to the influences at work and to the growing sentiment of mutuality and friendship among the countries embraced in the Pan-American union.

Ask Survey of Routes.

In behalf of the Pan-American confederation for highway education, Dr. L. S. Rowe, chairman of the executive committee of that organization and director general of the executive committee of that organization and director general of the Pan-American Union, recently made inquiries of the ministers of the Central American states to know if their respective governments have made surveys of prospective routes and other studies which would represent practical effort toward the building of a longitudinal highway connecting their several republics. If these surveys have been made he asks if the confederation may not have the benefit of their experience, and if they have not been undertaken, he expresses the willingness of the confederation to cooperate if desired in a field reconnaissance by competent engineers studying the topographic conditions and proposed route of such a highway.

These studies, when made, will form the basis of a report by the confederation to the governing board of the Pan-American Union, which in turn will submit its conclusions to the second Pan-American congress of highways at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, next June. Out of this congress, which debated the problem at its earlier session at Buenos Aires in 1925, are expected to come specific recommendations for the continuance of activity in behalf of the highway.

The project is not new to the governments of Latin America and of North America, having been considered at the sixth international conference of American states at its sessions at Havana in May, 1928. There a resolution was adopted directing the union to make such a study for the information of the forthcoming Rio congress, and the union, by recent action of the governing board, transferred the project to the hands of the confederation. The governing board of the union consists of the ambassadors and ministers of the several Latin-American nations, together with the secretary of state of the United States, while the Pan-American confederation is a Latin-American organization with branches in most of the countries of North, Central, and South America.

Stop at Colombia.

The field reconnaissance, it is said by confederation officials, will confine itself for the present to the countries of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama, because of the limited time available going no farther than the Colombian border. The engineers will not concern themselves at this time with the United States since ample highways already exist to many points on the Mexican border; nor with Mexico, since the government of Mexico already has formulated an extensive road program. Dr. Octavio Dubois, chairman of the national highway commission of Mexico, has promised that much of the Mexican sector of the Pan-American highway, from Laredo, Texas, or Nuevo Laredo, state of Neuvo Leon, Mexico through Mexico City to the Guatemalan border will be completed within the next two years.

Following the Rio congress it is confidently hoped that similar surveys will be made in the countries of South America, and the work of actual construction proceed thereafter as rapidly as practical.

Whether actual construction of the highway will be undertaken as one task, or whether the Pan-American highway will become a reality through the building of national networks of highways, connected and interrelated, as in the case of the United States and of other countries, it is yet too early to say. Many factors are to be overcome, but the fact remains that this stupendous problem of communication by the most effective means yet available to the public at large, has been wrested from the realm of impracticable idealism to the hum-drum work-a-day blueprints of the engineer by the recent activities of the confederation and other organizations, demonstrating the practicability of highway transportaton as a means for the economic and social development of a nation and of peoples.

Some Passable Roads.

Recent investigations by the confederation disclose the interesting information that many links in the highway are in passable condition, which reference to the map will confirm. Many of the roads listed as "projected" are in fact traversable in dry seasons of the year, while other stretches actually are under construction at the moment.

With the ultimate completion of the highway, or even with the building of certain sections, the lure of the road to the American car owner will be more compelling than ever before. Many of the regions to be penetrated are rich in legend and historic lore, verdant with tropical vegetation, teem with multi-colored birds, and offer the tourist a diversity of picturesque scenes and experiences which the more thickly populated regions of the north no longer afford.

These are the lands of the conquistadores, the Spanish conquerors, who explored for gold and silver and stayed to found kingdoms for ancient Spain. Columbus first saw them, and Cabot explored the inland shores of the native rivers.

Ancient Civilizations.

Here centuries ago flourished forgotten civilizations, Mayan, Toltec, Aztec, and Inca. Here nods an Aztec idol his votaries long since fled, while giant Mayan sun-dials of accurate geometric design cast the same shadows by which ancient stronomers reckoned times. Over there the snow-capped Andes frown down on the placid Pacific, while the marsh-lands and the deserts are challenges rather than obstacles to the enterprise of the modern engineer.

The notion of intercommunication between the several countries was broached as far back as the early forties, probably by Henry Clay, and was the subject of a conference and an eloquent address by James G. Blaine, then secretary of state in President Harrison's cabinet in 1888.

Generally the idea has revolved around the inter-American railroad, and this plan has by no means been abandoned, but with the advance of motor transportation, the possibility of a longitudinal highway also has given rein to the imagination of the leading statesmen and politicians in all the nations.

That the project is uppermost in the minds of officials of the several countries is apparent from their recent utterances. President Coolidge in his message to the second session of the seventieth congress said:

Endorsed by Coolidge.

"In my message last year I expressed the view that we should lend our encouragement for more good roads to all the principal points on this hemisphere south of the Rio Grande. My view has not changed. The Pan-American Union has recently indorsed it. In some of the countries to the south a great deal of progress is being made in road building. In others engineering features are often exacting and financing difficult. As those countries enter upon programs for road building we should be ready to contribute from our abundant exprience to make their task easier of accomplishment.

"We should provide our southern neighbors, if they request it, with such engineer advisers for the construction of roads and bridges. Private interests should look with favor upon all reasonable loans sought by these countries to open main lines of travel. Such assistance should be given especially to any project for a highway designed to connect all the countries on this hemisphere and thus facilitate intercourse and closer relations among them."

Calles Favors It.

Former President Calles of Mexico, welcoming the idea, said recently:

"I want to see 100,000 American motor cars crossing the line into Mexico, to enable the American people to see and meet my people, that a better and friendlier understanding may obtain between the two nations."

President-elect Hoover has with him on his good-will journey to Latin-American nations a map showing a possible route of the proposed highway. Certainly his visits will quicken interest in these countries in their neighbor to the north, and it will familiarize the president-elect with the peoples and problems of the nations of the only continent which he had not visited in private life before entering public service as secretary of commerce.

Each member of the executive committee of the confederation and the constituent federations for highway education is giving much personal attention to the progress of road development in all the countries in which the organization operates. While the Pan-American highway is only one phase of the activities of the confederation, its ultimate achievement is one of the aims toward which most intensive effort will be directed. The highway, as a matter of fact, was one of the principal tenets in the tentative articles of organization of the confederation, first drafted at the close of the historic tour of the Latin American engineers in the United States of America in 1924, and remains one of the goals enumerated in the constitution of the body.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the confederation is in itself a distinguished group of men, and includes, in addition to Dr. Rowe as chairman, the following members: Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state; Roy D. Chapin, national automobile chamber of commerce; J. Walter Drake, former assistant secretary of commerce; Fred I. Kent, American Bankers' association; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief, United States bureau of public roads; W. O. Rutherford, Rubber Association of America; and Pyke Johnson, executive director.

Federations for highway education are active in ten of the Latin-American countries. In others, the confederation for the present is working with already established organizations.

The constituent members of the confederation are as follows:

Bolivian Federation for Highway Education:
President: Jose Salmon B.
Secretary: Juan R. Rivero.
Chilean Federation for Highway Education:
President: Carlos Barroilhet.
Secretary: Hector Vigil.
Colombian Federation for Highway Education.
President: Sebastian Ospina.
Secretary: Julio Fajardo.
Cuban Federation for Highway Education.
President: Adolfo R. Arellano.
Secretary: Guillermo Portela.
Honduran Federation for Highway Education:
President: J. B. Houriquez,
Secretary: Pompilio Ortega.
Panamanian Federation for Highway Education:
President: J. M. Berrocal.
Secretary: Leopoldo Arosemena.
Paraguayan Federation for Highway Education:
President: Elias Ayala.
Secretary: Luis Calcena.
Peruvian Federation for Highway Education:
President: Carlos Alyza y Roel.
Secretary: Alberto Alexander.
Salvadorean Federation for Highway Education:
President: Marcos A. Letona.
Secretary: Jacinto Castellanos P.
Uruguayan Federation for Highway Education:
President: Victor Benavidez.
Secretary: Augustin Maggi.

Progress Shown.

An analysis of authoritative government reports discloses how far the highway has progressed by natural process of highway development.

In Mexico an extensive program inaugurated by the federal government has given great impetus to the completion of the international highway. Beginning at Nuevo Laredo, a Mexican border town across the river from Laredo, Tex., a newly completed road stretches 197 miles south to Montemorelos. Though lacking a finished surface the road has been in fairly good condition. Recent rains have made certain detours necessary. This section of the road already is reportas carrying a heavy tourist traffic from the States.

From Montemorelos south to Pachuca, the road, while passable connot be classed as a motor highway. Over this distance of some 500 miles the country is sparsely populated, with few gas or service stations along the route. With construction gradually continuing south of Montemorelos, the demands of the motorist will soon obliterate the latter difficulties. First class highways now exist on the north of Mexico City to Pachuca and east to Puebla, a distance of 100 miles in each case. Construction of a motor road was recently begun from Puebla to Oaxoca.

From Oaxoca to the Guatemalan border there is a choice of two prospective routes. One would cut directly east through the mountain region to Comitan, while the other would take a more southerly course to Ayutla.

Follows Pacific Slope.

After leaving Mexico, economic, climatic, and topographical considerations suggest that the international highway should follow the Pacific slope of the volcanic range which traverses Central America from the Mexican frontier to the border of Panama. With the exception of Honduras, the road would pass through the prinicpal centers of population of all the Central American countries. The milder climate of the Pacific coast is a consideration in favor of this route that cannot be overestimated, especially since the major part of the road will cross mountain territory.

With but a single gap, a highway now exists across the entire state of Guatemala, but only a small portion of it can be classed as good motor road. Much of the highway was laid out by the conquistadores when engineering practices demanded as few river crossings as possible and heavy grades were a lesser objection. The objectional grades, the bad curves, and the narrow passages of today, however, can be improved with very little difficulty. Road material in the form of crushed rock is always near at hand.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
EXPERT REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED
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Commercial Service Garage
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Real
Efficient
Satisfactory
Service

We have the necessary equipment to do all machine work. We rebore cylinders and regrind crankshafts and all other heavy machine work. Aceltylene welding.

We have the biggest stock of machinery supplies in the city.

We have just closed one of the most profitable years that we have experienced since the war, and with our enlarged and modernized plant, we are better able to render even more efficient service than before.

Ress Machine Works
221 So. 9th St.
22 Years of Accurate Workmanship.

TIRE SERVICE?
Sure!
Battery Service?
Certainly!
Drive Inside Where It's Warm,
Or Call For Our Service Car.
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"You Can Pay More—
But You Can't Buy Better"
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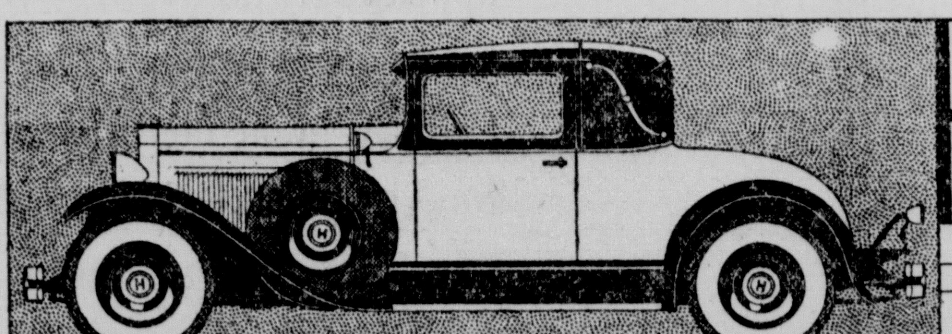
NEW · FLAIR

Smart? As smart as a new Paris hat. But underneath that new smartness is the thrust of an irresistible engine, the stamina of a steely chassis that takes the years as it takes the hills . . . in its stride. Smart, well, rather! But in its engineering integrity, the same old, game old HUPMOBILE.



THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX . . . . $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . $1825 to $2625
Standard and Custom. All prices f. o. b. factory. Equipment, other than Standard, Extra

Stewart Motor Company
P Street at 18th, Lincoln, Nebr.

ALL AMERICAN CAR A MAGNET

New Oakland Six Still Drawing Crowds at Auto Show.

"Entirely New" is Claim for Style and Mechanics.

Achieving popularity beyond any of its predecessors, the newest Oakland All-American six, despite having been introduced late in 1928, continues a leading magnet at the automobile show.

"Something entirely new," is the popular verdict accorded the line, with emphasis placed particularly upon the unique and different body lines, which rank the Oakland Motor Car company as a style creator as well as a pioneer of engineering and chassis refinements.

The new grill front of the larger cross-flow radiator, arranged in chevron design with a chrome plated bar extending vertically through the center, gives the car an identity easily distinguishable in traffic. The rediator shell, higher this year with an unbroken outside surve line, gleams with a finish of chrome plate, as do all lamps and other exterior hardware.

On the hood is a new louvre grouping of four sets of five each, the hood itself giving the impression of increased power and fleetness developed by the larger and refined engine.

Seven body types are in the line: Four-door sedan, 2-door sedan, convertible cabriolet, coupe, sport phaeton, and a new convertible cabriolet and landaulet sedan. Both latter types, bordering on the custom-built, are introduced in the Oakland line for the first time in the 1929 models. Prices range from $1,145 to $1,315 f. o. b. the factory.

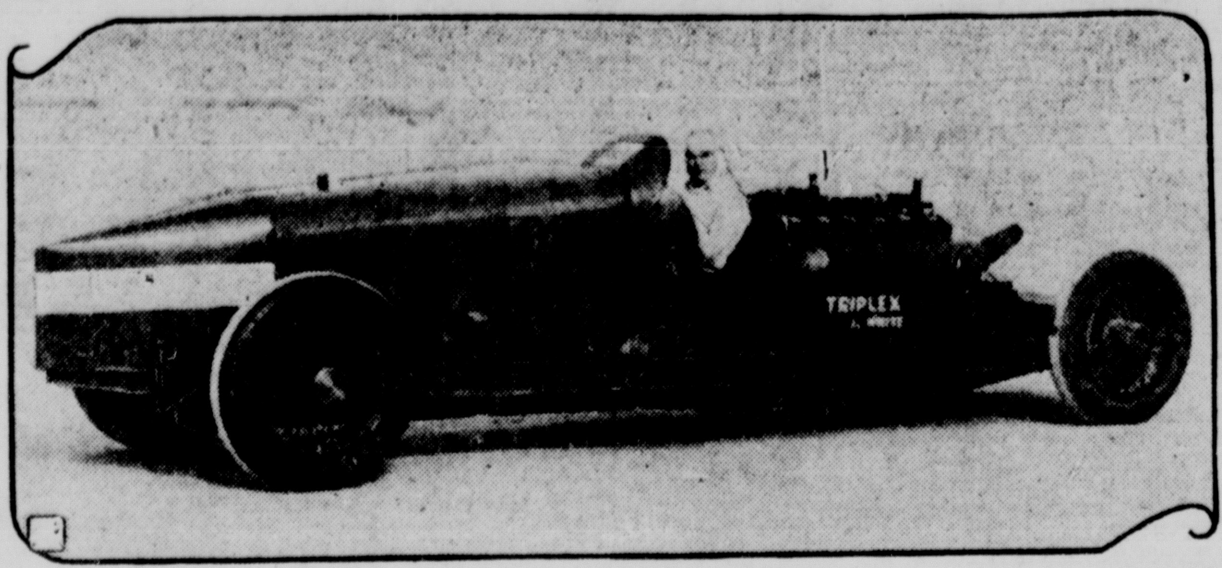
In keeping with the distinctive front end, the new Fisher bodies reveal unique and symmetrical lines unlike those of any other car now on the road. Duco color combinations are new and smart. A beautifully proportioned back panel emphasizes the sweeping, low lines of the car, and an oval window in the rear replaces the conventional type.

The rear seat of all five passenger models has been made two inches wider without increasing the tread, to add to the comfort of passengers. Increased width across the dash also makes for greater roominess and convenience in the driver's compartment.

Fisher craftsmen working in conjunction with Oakland engineers built into the bodies eight major improvements: Correct seating position both front and rear, freedom from rumble and rattle, rigid bracing, durability, strength and safety, form fitting cushions, side ventilators, and adjustable driver's seat.

The side cowl ventilators operate by foot control, and add a smart touch to the exterior appearance of the car, at the same time providing for greater comfort in warm weathdriving. In addition to the side ventilators the convertible cabriolet has a top cowl ventilator.

Record Car To Seek New Speed Mark.



The 36-cylinder Triplex owned by J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, which set the world's record of 207.69 miles an hour when driven by Ray Keech at Daytona Beach, is being prepared for another speed attempt at the international speed trials in March.

PREDICTS BOOM OF AUTO SALES

Seven Year Cycle in Production Explained by Industrial Expert.

1928 World Record May Be Overtopped by Expected Increase.

There were, in round numbers, 24,750,000 passenger cars and trucks in operation in the United States onJanuary 1, 1929, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. A comparison of this amount with the 23,127,315 units shown on January 1 of a year ago, indicates a gain in registrations during the year of 1,622,685 units or 7 per cent. With the exception of he 5.1 per cent increase shown during 1927, this was the smallest percentage increase noted since the first year or two in the industry's history, and the numerical gain was the smallest since the low production year of 1921.

Assuming that the increase in total registrations from year to year represents owners making their original purchase, or in other words, those that did not have cars to turn in as part-payment on new cars, certain rather interesting conclusions can be reached as to the present condition of the domestic automobile market.

Of the estimated 1928 United States production of 4,399,000 passenger cars and trucks, approximately 568,000 cars and trucks were exported, leaving a balance of 3,831,000 units for the domestic market. Eliminating original buyer sales from the total domestic market, we find that replacement sales during 1928 were the largest on record, amounting to 2,208,315 units. This was practically 400,000 units above replacement shown for the previous year and about 350,000 units over the record established at the end of 1926.

Time alone will tell how important a part replacement sales will play in 1929 automobile sales, and to just what extent they will influence the total for the year. However, this point should be borne in mind when considering the 1929 sales situation. This year will be the first year to mark the lapse of seven years since the United States annual production exceeded the 3,000,000 mark. Seven years ago, at the end of 1923, 4,020,253 motor vehicles had been produced during the previous twelve month period. This figure compares with only 2,589,620 units produced during the previous year and 1,616,119 units in 1921. If this seven year relationship continues to hold true as it apparently has in the past, 1929 replacement sales should establish a record and exceed the present record established at the end of 1928 by a wide margin.

PREVENTION OF DEADLY CARBON MONOXIDE.

Prevention is simple. First, no motor should be run in an inclosed garage, no matter how cold it may be outside.

Engines should not idle when stops over a minute long are made.

Radiator fan type heaters should be kept closed while driving slowly in heavy traffic.

Carburetors should be adjusted for most complete combustion rather than for pick-up and power.

Never use the choke any more than absolutely necessary, out of consideration for the driver behind.

Engines should not be raced. This is good advice not only for the benefit of the motorist, but for the longer life of the car.

AUTO MAKERS PLAN TO INVADE GERMAN MARKET

Over a Score of Firms In U. S. Seeking Prospects.

German Market Is Now Considered As Very Promising.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The American automobile industry is preparing for a determined invasion of the German market, according to indications here.

Nearly two dozen American automobile firms have made soundings in both German and American official circles here regarding expansion in the German market, and at least one big American automobile concern. Despite denials, automobile circles are convinced that serious negotiations for a partnership are under way between General Motors and the German Opel works, whose director, Fritz von Opel, became known for his experiments with the rocket car.

Promising Field.

The German automobile market is considered one of the most promising in the world at the moment. Germany has recovered from the effects of the war and the inflation so rapidly that its national wealth has reached pre-war levels though several victor countries, especially Great Britain and America, have gone far beyond Germany, and though the per capita wealth may be considerably higher in several other countries, nevertheless, Germany as a whole, with its 63,000,000 people, is again one of the richest countries in the world. And her recovery, which did not begin till 1924, has been so rapid that she promises to surpass some and catch up with other countries in a short while.

But the "motorization" of Germany has not kept step with this development. There are only 1,200,000 motors cars of all kinds in Germany today, against 23,000,000 in America. France and Great Britain, with a much smaller population, have considerably more automobiles than Germany. Even such victory as the automobile was able to achieve in Germany is very recent, for in 1921 the whole country had only 120,000 motor cars. The market possibilities are obvious.

Industry's Failing.

The German automobile industry has not taken full advantage of its possibilities. The German luxury cars, like Benz, Mercedes, Horch and others still rival any make in the world. But the German automobile industry has fallen down in two respects:

1. It has failed to produce a good, serviceable, and cheap car for the average man.
2. It has failed to provide "automobile service," such as garages, gas stations, parking places and repair shops, without which automobile ownership is a burden instead of a joy.

The German industry has diversified its types instead of standardizing them, thereby keeping prices high, and lack of service necessitates in most cases a chauffeur for the auto whom only the wealthy can afford.

American firms believe that with American methods of standardization and auto service the automobile can be made almost as common in Germany as it is in America.

It is important to look over tires occasionally, to check up on possible cuts, bruises, and other minor ailments which may be developing.

Auto Electric Service
Electrical and Carburetor Service
WORK GUARANTEED
Electrical Supplies
OIL FILTERS
1524 N St. B-4744.

SAY!
Mr. Car Owner

Would you like your car to start promptly in cold weather, to have more power, more speed, greater gas mileage and less oil consumption?

You can have all of this with less oil dilution, less wear on your motor and less repairs.

We can show you any time, but come now.

General Automotive Company
1822 N Street

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Beautiful low lines
Choice of Colors
Quick Acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
55 to 65 miles an hour
Silent, mechanical internal-expanding six-brake system, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed
Four Houdaille shock absorbers
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
Reliability and economy

Prices of the New Ford—Roadster, $450; Phaeton, $460; Tudor Sedan, $495; Business Coupe, $495; Coupe, $550; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550; Fordor Sedan, $625.

(All prices F. O. B. Detroit.)

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1800 O St.
Ask for Demonstration.

Super Service Station
Now Distributor
Wholesale *Retail*
Pennsylvania Tires & Tubes
Drive In Service
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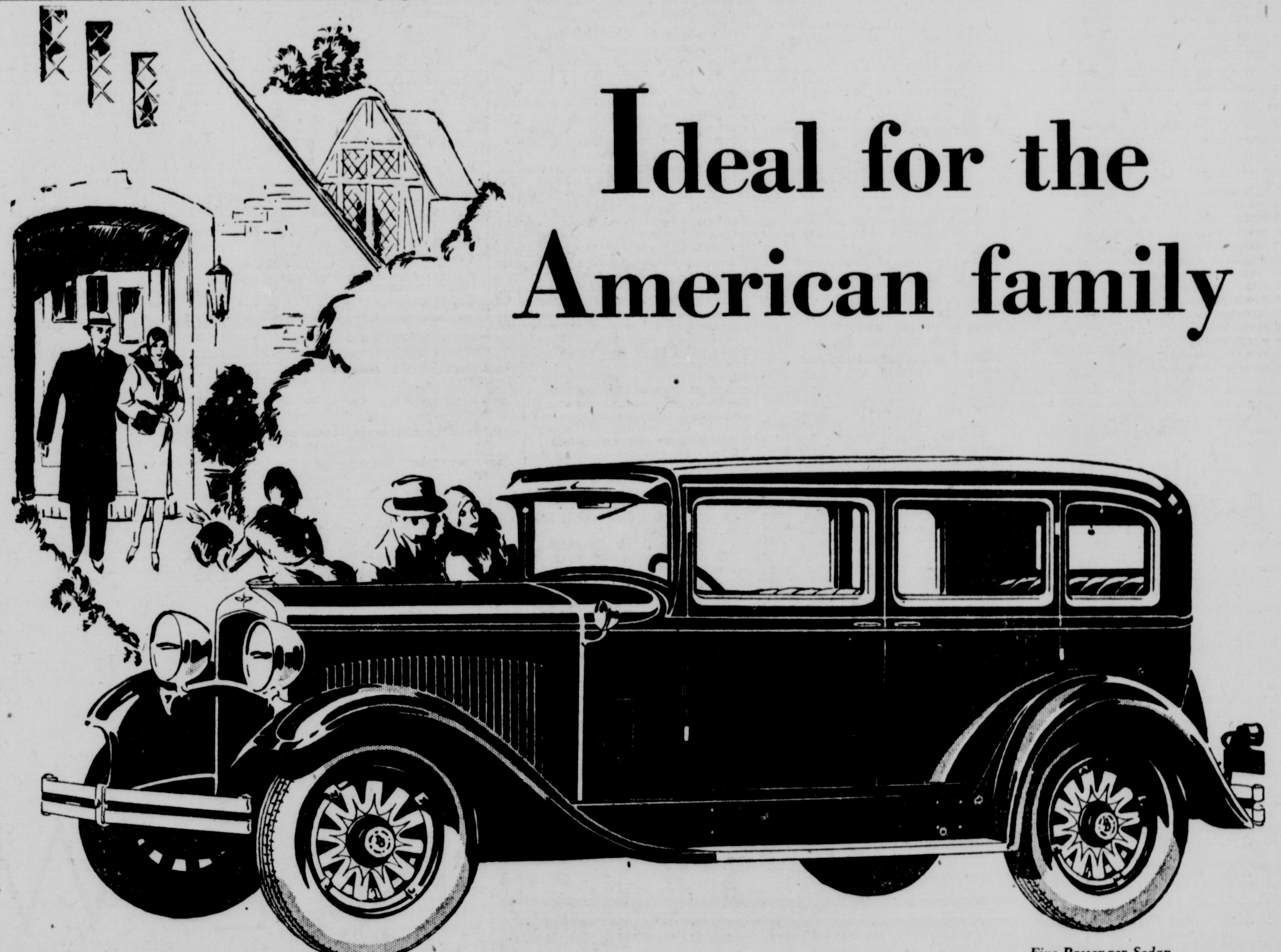
Ideal for the American family
Five-Passenger Sedan

THE SWIFTLY-EARNED popularity of the new Dodge Brothers Six forcefully emphasizes what a remarkably fine car it is. In fact, there never before has been offered to the American family a car so moderately priced and yet so completely keyed to the needs of the day—so refreshingly smart—so appealingly luxurious—so generously spacious—and so absolutely *dependable*. The vast resources of Chrysler Motors and the great facilities of Dodge Brothers have been combined to make this new Dodge Brothers Six the finest and most distinguished motor car ever to appear at so low a price.

Eight distinctive body styles: 2-Pass. Business Coupe, $945; 5-Pass. Sedan, $995; 5-Pass. Brougham, $995; Roadster with Rumble Seat, $995; 4-Pass. Victoria, $1025; De Luxe Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1025; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1025; 5-Pass. DeLuxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX
D-131
JOHNSON & STROM
12th St. at Que

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ECONOMICAL USED CARS DEPENDABLE

SAVE the first DEPRECIATION

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Attention Used Car Buyers.

WE HAVE FIFTEEN 1928 CHEVROLET CLOSED MODELS DRIVEN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES. PRICED FROM $525 TO $575.

1928 MASTER BUICK country club coupe.	
1928 MODEL "A" FORD cabriolet, very latest	$550
1928 MODEL "A" FORD roadster	$475
1928 MODEL "A" FORD coach	$535
1928 MODEL "A" FORD business coupe	$525
1928 WHIPPET "6" sedan	$595
1928 WHIPPET "4" cabriolet	$450
1928 PONTIAC landau, very latest	$725
1928 PONTIAC sedan	$650
1928 PONTIAC coupe	$635
1928 CHRYSLER "52" sedan	$615
1928 ESSEX sedan	$495
1926 CHEVROLET touring	$200
1926 FORD coupe	$250
1926 FORD coupe	$235
1927 DODGE "B" special sedan	$550
1924 FORD coupe, balloons	$165
1926 FORD touring	$150
1927 CHEVROLET coach	$365
1926 FORD touring	$125
1923 LINCOLN touring, balloons	$450
1926 DODGE special deluxe sedan	$545
1927 CHEVROLET coach	$385
1926 DODGE "B" special sedan	$450
1927 CHEVROLET sedan	$440
1927 PONTIAC coach	$495
1927 FORD roadster	$210
1926 DODGE sport touring	$365
1927 FORD coupe	$285
1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe	$450
1926 OVERLAND "6" coach	$265
1926 CHRYSLER "58" touring	$365
1923 HUDSON touring	$100
1927 CHEVROLET coupe	$325
1924 FORD touring, balloons	$ 50
1925 CHEVROLET touring	$100
1927 CHEVROLET coupe	$350
1921 FORD touring, starter	$ 20
1923 FORD coupe	$40
1926 FORD coupe, ruckstell axle	$225
1926 FORD truck, balloons	$185
1926 CHRYSLER "58" sedan	$425
1925 FORD coupe, bumpers	$175
1925 FORD coupe, 1926 motor	$195
1926 FORD roadster	$150
1927 CHEVROLET coach	$325
1924 FORD tudor	$165
1924 FORD touring	$ 35
1925 FORD tudor, 1926 motor	$195
1917 SAXON "6" touring	$ 20

Nebraska Auto Exchange

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1724 O. B4708.

Are You Interested In Saving Money?

If you are be, sure to see our stock of fine used cars. We have cars of many makes and models, all priced below the market.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan like new, with Lord's guarantee that it will give real service, priced at	$775
1928 ESSEX coach, driven very little, looks and runs like a new car, fully equipped, priced at	$575
1927 PAIGE sedan, original finish that looks like new, extra good tires, real good motor	$675
1925 HUDSON coach, completely overhauled, good tires, new paint job priced at	$350
1925 DODGE touring runs real good looks good	$225
1927 BUICK standard six coach, a wonderful car at a price that you would pay for most new cheap cars at	$700
1926 NASH Special six, sedan, extra good all over	$550
1926 JEWETT coach, 4 new tires, real good finish, motor is exceptionally good priced at	$350
1927 HUDSON sedan, one of the best used cars in the city real good tires, real good motor	$750
1923 ESSEX coach,	$150
1921 NASH coupe	$125
1920 HUDSON touring	$65
1923 FORD coupe	$35
1924 STUDEBAKER Touring	$185

LORD AUTO CO.

1140-50 "O" Street.

B-4359

Trades if you, are reasonable

Terms if you are responsible.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Guaranteed FORD Used Cars

RELIABLE USED CARS sold with a guarantee that counts. These cars are priced from 10 to 20% under customary used car prices. It will pay you to see them.

2—1926 FORD roadsters, repainted, good condition.

4—1926 FORD coupes, repainted, good condition. (one with wire wheels.)

3—1925 FORD coupes, very good.

1—1922 FORD coupe.

3—1923 FORD coupes.

1—MODEL "A" TUDOR—slightly used.

2—1924 TUDOR sedans, very good condition.

2—1926 TUDOR sedans, nice shape.

1—1926 FORDOR sedan, extra good.

1—1927 FORDOR.

1—1925 (58) CHRYSLER coupe, completely overhauled.

1—1924 DODGE coupe.

1—1925 CHEVROLET coupe.

1—1927 CHEVROLET coupe.

1—1923 STUDEBAKER coupe

1—1923 7-pass, Buick sedan.

1—1928 STUDEBAKER dictator sedan, like new.

"61" CADILLAC sedan, A good buy.

1—1926 LINCOLN sedan, like new.

1—1925 FORD ton truck, body.

1—1925 FORD ton truck, grain body.

SEVERAL — Other good trucks, tourings and roadsters $25 and up.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Open Evenings.

O'Shea Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

14th & M Sts.—B6854.

Bodies, Radiators, Tires, Cylinder Heads and parts for all makes of cars.

1925 FORD Ton Truck, new tires	
6—1924-25 FORD tourings. Each	$35
FORD touring runs good	$10
1925 FORD coupe, cheap.	
2 FORD coupes.	

Russell Kazebeer

1901 Vine St. Phone B2368

We Have a Very Fine Selection of Good Used Cars

AT VERY REASONABLE TERMS—And prices. Listed are a few of our bargains: 1928 (Deluxe) Dodge sedan, very fine, with original tires, 1926 Chev. coach, 1926 Overland coach, 1926 Ford tudor, 1924 Ford tudor, 1924 Ford coupe, 1925 Old's coach, 1925 Hudson coach, 1923 Ford Fordor, 1923 Jewett sedan, 1924 Chev. coupe 1924 Stude. coupe, 1925 Essex coach, 1925 Ford touring.

THESE—Are only a few of the cars we have.

THEY HAVE ALL—Been checked over and are ready to go.

DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR—Down and let us trade with you.

CASH, TRADE, OR TERMS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1624 O.

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Guaranteed Used Cars—

Easiest Terms And 30 Days' Free Service—

No Down Payment Required—

Trade In Your Old Car—

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, new pistons just installed	$385
1928 FORD coach, real good	$495
1922 FORD delivery	$40
1926 FORD touring	$150
1922 ESSEX 4-door sedan	$150
1923 NASH 4-passenger coupe	$195
1924 STUDEBAKER "6" roadster	$250
1926 OVERLAND "6" sedan	$350
1919 BUICK touring	$35
1926 FORD Tudor, perfect,	$275
1928 ESSEX coupe, fully equipped	$450
1928 BUICK coupe, like new	$895
1927 PONTIAC coach	$495
1927 CHRYSLER "50" coupe, like new	$495
1928 CHRYSLER "72" sport coupe, rumble seat,	$895
1923 CADILLAC 4-pas. coupe	$550
1926 CHEVROLET coach, good shape	$250
1923 DODGE 4-door sedan, repainted	$200
1925 FORD coupe, very good	$150
1924 DODGE roadster, overhauled	$195
1926 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, perfect,	$325
1927 CHEVROLET coach,	$350
1928 CHRYSLER "52" 4-door sedan, extra fine	$595
1927 OAKLAND coach,	$550
1926 BUICK "6" coach, very nice	$550
1925 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted	$165
1926 HUDSON brougham, like new, 6 tires	$495
V-63 CADILLAC custom built sedan, cost new $5,700, for	$1250
1927 FORD touring, perfect shape	$175
1925 FORD touring, overhauled repainted	$95
1928 PONTIAC 4-door sedan	$595
1919 CASE touring runs good	$25
1929 CHRYSLER "75" town sedan, nearly new cost $1895 for	$1250
1924 STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe overhauled, repainted	$250
1926 CHEVROLET coach, very good	$275
1927 WHIPPET coach, extra nice	$375
1926 CHRYSLER 60 coach, perfect	$495
1925 FORD coupe	$150

Lincoln Motor Co.

AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS

1820 O ST.—Open Sundays—B-3800

Our Better Used Cars

Are completely gone over by first class mechanics, assuring good long service.

1923 FORD sedan, starter and rims, you will be surprised how good this runs, only	$37.50
1925 FORD roadster, starter and rims for	$65.
1926 FORD touring, motor overhauled good top, rubber and paint,	$100
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, good rubber and paint	$135
1925 FORD sedan, a good one, priced for quick sale at	$160
1925 STAR 4-door sedan, "overhauled" excellent, body, upholstering and tires, many extras	$225
1923 PACKARD 4-door chummy sedan good rubber, motor etc. only	$250

—TERMS—

Arcade Used Car Market

(Square Dealers in Used Cars)

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QUALITY CARS

When you go to buy a used car your choice is for a cheap car or a dependable one. We specialize in low mileage used cars, which have been rebuilt, tested and conditioned, so as to give genuine service.

Visit our show room and you will be convinced.

1929 BUICK Master roadster	$1250
1928 BUICK Master sport coupe	$1250
1928 NASH standard coupe	$550
1928 STAR coupe, like new,	$325
1927 DODGE De Luxe sedan	$495
1927 PONTIAC coach 7,000 miles	$350
1927 CHEVROLET coupe, 9,000 miles	$350
1926 CHEVROLET coach, new balloons	$275
1926 ESSEX coach, a snap	$150
1925 FORD touring new balloons	$100
1926 FORD touring, refinished	$145

Capital City Auto Exchange

B3565 1720 O

Open Evenings and Sunday

As industries grow the products improve . . . and this situation in the automobile world has brought a great change in the Used Car Markets. Used Car dealers are able this year to sell cars of genuine quality at prices never before equalled. You will find Lincoln's used car market a most pleasant place to shop. You are assured of a real selection of cars fair terms and a square deal.

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Automobiles for Sale 11

What Will Your Vanity Cost You? When You Buy Your Next Car.

WILL YOU SPEND—Hundreds of dollars more than you can comfortably afford, just to say your car is new?

IF ITS SERVICE—Comfort and good looks that you want, OUR USED CARS have them all. Each automobile has been thoroughly tested and rebuilt by our expert mechanic.

WITH OUR EASY TERMS—You can have one of these fine Cars, and pay at your convenience.

SEE THEM TODAY

1928 DODGE convertible coupe, practically a new car with new tires, the finish and upholstering perfect. It sure is a knockout. An old man didn't own this car either	$675
1929 CHANDLER 4-door sedan, nearly new car at a great discount, see this car if you want a bargain.	
1927 NASH—Advance 6 coach, original throughout, reconditioned	$550
1927 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, like new, a real buy	$475
1927 DODGE—Business coupe, fast 4 motor, standard shift	$495
1927 FORD 4-door sedan, very clean and in good shape	$325
1927 FORD coupe, wire wheels, new general balloons	$325
1926 STUDEBAKER coach (dictator), original throughout	$475
1926 STAR 6 coach, completely reconditioned	$350
1926 PONTIAC coach, new tires, new motor	$385
1927 FORD touring, a very clean car, new tires	$175
1927 WHIPPET coach, just like new	$395
1926 CHEVROLET coupe, late model, reconditioned	$265
1926 FORD touring, repainted, balloon tires	$135
1925 FORD coupe, new tires, reconditioned	$150
1924 CHANDLER Big Six coach, exceptional value	$295
1925 MAXWELL coupe, in A-1 shape	$195
1925 FORD tudor, balloons, lots of extras	$185
1925 DODGE coupe, all original	235
1921 FORD sedan, in good shape	$ 25
1925 FORD touring, starter, new tires	$ 45

WE HAVE 35 OTHER CARS AS LOW AS $25.00.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

National Motor Car Company

1918 O Street——B2125.

"THE HOME OF SQUARE DEALS."

In Our Short Period Of Business

WE HAVE GIVEN—To the public Used Cars which are giving real service, and were priced right.

WE PRESENT—These cars to you also moderately priced and built for wear.

1928 WHIPPET sedan.

1927 FORD tudor.

1927 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD fordor sedan.

1927 ESSEX roadster.

1927 CHEVROLET Rdstr.

1926 FORD roadster

1926 CHEVROLET coach.

MANY OTHERS—To select from small payment down, balance in small weekly payments.

Central Auto Exchange

2011 "O" St.——B6088.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

We Offer For Your Inspection

THE FOLLOWING Used cars which cannot be duplicated for value and unused transportation.

1928 NASH, Adv. 6 Coach.
1928 NASH, Spec. 6 Coach.
1926 NASH Adv. 6 Four door Coupe.
1926 NASH Light 6—4 Door Sedan.
1925 NASH Adv. 6 Coach.
1927 STUDEBAKER Brougham.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 Coach.
1926 NASH Spec. 6 Coupe.
1926 JEWETT Coach.
1925 NASH Spec. 6 Coach.
1925 HUPMOBILE Touring.
1923 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1926 DODGE Touring.
1924 STAR Touring.
1923 CEVROLET Coach.
1923 CHEVEROLET Touring.
1923 BUICK 4 Coupe.
1923 NASH 6 Brougham.
1922 NASH 6 Touring.
1926 ESSEX Coach.
1923 PACKARD Sedan.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

Associated Distributors of Nash Products.

1332-36 P St. B-2445

1926 FORD tudor, new paint,	
1927 WHIPPET coach, extra good.	
1923 FORD coupe	$75
1928 WHIPPET SIX coach, new car guarantee.	
1923 STUDEBAKER sedan,	$150
1925 FORD coupe, new tires	150
1925 FORD touring.	
WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, would make good service truck	$ 75

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LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1630 O St.

Phone B6665.

Exceptional Values In Used Cars.

Every car you meet on the street is a used car. Before you buy see our stock of select used cars.

1928 FORD model "A" roadster	$450
1928 CHEVROLET coach,	$485
1928 DODGE De Luxe sedan	$550
1928 PONTIAC coach	$560
1928 PONTIAC coupe	$560
1928 WHIPPET 4-door sedan	$460
1927 PONTIAC roadster	$350
1927 BUICK, standard sport coupe	$725
1927 BUICK standard sedan	$690
1927 ESSEX coach, 4 new Goodyear tires	$365
1927 CHRYSLER "60" coupe	$485
1928 LA SALLE 5 passenger sedan	1500
1927 FORD Tudor	$335
1926 FORD Tudor	$275
1926 FORD coupe	$275
1926 FORD roadster	$165
1925 FORD Tudor	$190
1925 FORD coupe	$175
1924 FORD Tudor	$160
1924 FORD coupe	$150
1926 FORD touring	$150
1925 FORD touring	$65

Auto Clearing House

Cash Terms or Trade.

B-1029 1730 O

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLETS with an O. K. That Counts. It Sure Pays To Buy a Used Car From A Reliable DEALER

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM LIKE NEW

ALSO

1925 and 1926 CHEVROLETS

ALSO ALL MODELS FORDS.

Duteau Chevrolet Co.

18TH & O.

USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE.

1928 REO WOLVERINE Sport sedan.
1928 REO WOLVERINE Cabriolet..
1928 CHRYSLER "72" Sport Coupe.
1928 MODEL "A" FORD Roadster.
1927 BUICK Standard Coupe.
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe.
1927 HUDSON Brougham.
1926 STUDEBAKER Standard Coach.
1926 REO Sedan.
1926 DODGE Coupe.
1925 FORD Coupe.
1924 FORD Coupe.
And many others $50 up.

TRUCKS.

1927 REO 2 ton duals.
1926 REO 2 ton duals.
1928 REO ton.
1926 DODGE 1½ ton.
1926 INTERNATIONAL.
And others $100 up.

Motor Out Company

1120 P ST.

FORDS—Fords—Fords.

The most complete line of Fords in the city that have been reconditioned to give you 100 per cent satisfactory service for thousands of miles. Come on down, and trade us your old car. Terms and payments to suit yourself.

1927 FORD coupe wire wheels, new tires	$300
1927 FORD coupe, very good	$275
1927 FORD coupe original throughout	$275
1927 FORD Tudor, like new	$295
1926 FORD Tudor, special paint	$265
1926 FORD Tudor, new motor	$250
1925 FORD Fordor, runs like new	$225
1925 FORD coupe A-1 shape	$175
1924 FORD coupe duco paint	$155
1926 FORD sport touring	$175
1927 FORD roadster wire wheels	$195
1921 FORD coupe, balloon tires	$ 35
1924 FORD tour. excellent motor	$ 65
1923 FORD touring cheap at	$ 35
FORD Coupe, balloon tires, shock absorbers, speedometer, heater, and many other extras, runs perfect	$85

35 other cars to choose from all makes.

Nebraska Chandler Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

1743 O. St. B-1930

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A Guaranteed Used Ford Car

Reconditioned by an authorized Ford Dealer, and offered at the prices quoted below, should be sufficient reasons for your thorough inspection of these bargains.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

1927 Tudor thoroughly reconditioned	$295
1927 Coupe Wire wheels	$295
1927 Tudor new paint, wire wheels	$295
1927 Panel body truck, Thoroughly reconditioned	$235
1926 Coupe thoroughly reconditioned	$265
1926 Fordor thoroughly reconditioned	$295
1926 Coupe, New seat cover, paint, good tires	$265
1926 Roadster, a real sport car	$165
1925 Coupe, seat covers, bands, etc. new	$165
1925 Roadster, Ruxstel axel, starter, new paint	$125
1925 Roadster, Pickup body, new paint	$65
1925 Tudor	$165
1924 Touring, thoroughly reconditioned	$95
1923 Touring, A real good car	$55
1923 Touring A real good car	$55

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONING — in our used car department means bodies thoroughly cleaned on the inside, new Seat covers and floor carpets, new hardware, Fenders welded and straightened, Brakes relined or adjusted, a full-charged battery. Motor is washed and has carbon cleaned, valves ground, new rings and wrist pins, pistons when needed, and bearings adjusted by skilled mechanics, a number of them being in our employ over ten years. Rear end inspected, and defective parts replaced. New spindle bolts bushings, spring hangers and front wheels adjusted, new coil points and timer, a good radiator and tires, complete car thoroughly tightened and greased. New oil in the crank case, transmission and deferential, and a luxurious coat of Duco paint inside and out. Come in and inspect our used car department. Select a used car from us before it reaches our paint shop. Then have it Ducoed the color you desire. Our point shop is most modernly equipped and our Duco artist cannot be equaled.

THE NEW MODEL A FORD is so unanimously proving its ability for sturdiness, luxury, appearance, riding comfort, power, speed, get-a-way in traffic jams. Brakes so dependable in congested districts yet so economical to operate, and so low in price that people in all walks of life, are trading in cars, some costing several thousand dollars when new, which gives us a complete assortment of high grade, 8, 6 and 4 cylinder cars at a price listed below and unequalled.

1928 Chevrolet Landau, like new Six tires	$495
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan. See this good as new bargain	$995
1926 Buick Master Coach. Six tires and looks like new	$445
1926 Jewett Coach, You will like this car	$195
1926 Essex Coach. This is a bargain for	$145
1925 Cadillac 4 pass Coupe. The best Cadillac buy in the city	$445
1925 Studebaker Coupe Runs perfectly	$145
1924 Hupp Touring and a good one Disc wheels	$145
1924 Star Touring, All ready to run	$65
1922 Lincoln, 5 pass. winter enclosure, new paint	$445
1922 Dodge Touring	$65

Hussong-Rogers Inc.

1800 O St. B-6821

Protect Your Used Car Investment.

Permanency in business is founded on satisfied customers— Our 59 years in business is your protection.

Here are a number of high grade used cars that will serve you well—and save you money on your transportation—

1928 CHRYSLER coupe 52 model	$585
1928 BUICK Deluxe sedan	$1,150
1928 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, De Luxe model	$725
1928 ESSEX sedan	$585
1928 CHRYSLER coach, 52 model	$550
1927 HUDSON coach	$585
1927 CHRYSLER imperial sedan	$1650
1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 sedan	$850
1927 ESSEX coupe	$475
1927 CHRYSLER 50 sedan	$450
1926 DODGE type "A' sedan	$585
1926 FORD sedan	$235
1926 CHEVROLET coupe	$250
1926 STUDEBAKER coach	$495
1926 CHRYSLER 70 sedan	$750
1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach	$585
1926 FORD roadster enclosed	$250
1926 FORD touring	$165
1925 MAXWELL touring	$150
1925 OAKLAND touring	$100
1923 STUDEBAKER touring	$125
1922 CADILLAC phaeton	$185
1923 FORD touring	$60
1923 AUBURN touring	$65

TRUCKS

1928 REO three ton	$1250
1926 GRAHAM 1 ton	$455
1923 GRAHAM 1½ ton	$295
1928 CHEVROLET panel delivery	$295
1926 CHEVROLET panel delivery	$125
1928 REO 1½ ton salvage	$150

MURPHY MOTORS

B-6861 1600 "O" St. B5662

CHRYSLER—G. M. C. TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH.

59 years in Nebraska.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Good Will Oakland Says:

Lot's Wife looked back and turned into salt. You'll feel sour too if you hang back from this opportunity. Now is the time" and "here is the place" to buy that used car. "Our prices are Right" and "terms that can't be beat."

1928 OAKLAND coach,	$825
1923 OAKLAND coupe	$175
1928 PONTIAC coach,	$675
1928 PONTIAC coupe	$650
1927 PONTIAC coach,	$550
1927 PONTIAC coupe,	$550
1927 PONTIAC cabriolet	$550
1927 PONTIAC roadster	$550
1928 CHEVROLET coach	$450
1927 CHEVROLET Imperial	$525
1926 CHEVROLET coach,	$300
1925 CHEVROLET coach	$275
1926 CHEVROLET roadster	$250
1925 CHEVROLET roadster	$175
1926 CHEVROLET coupe	$250
BUICK Master Six coupe	$450
BUICK Standard sedan	$200
1927 CHRYSLER coupe	$550
1926 CHRYSLER sedan	$550
1926 CHRYSLER coupe	$450
NASH Special Six coach	$350
1926 CLEVELAND sedan	$350
1924 DODGE coupe	$275
1924 CLEVELAND sedan	$225
1924 FORD coupe	$125
1925 FORD coupe	$175
1926 FORD roadster	$150
1926 FORD coupe	$250
1926 FORD Tudor	$295
1927 FORD Tudor	$350
1924 HUDSON coach	$275
1925 JEWETT coupe	$135
1927 STAR six sedan,	$595
1927 STAR six coupe	$375
1926 STAR six coupster	$325
1925 STAR four sedan	$175
1924 STAR four sedan	$125
1925 HUPP sport touring	$250
1925 ESSEX coach	$150
1926 NASH sedan	$425
1927 WHIPPET coach	$375
1925 STUDEBAKER 4 coach	$400
1926 STUDEBAKER coach	$450
1923 STUDEBAKER touring	$125

SEE US FIRST FOR A GOOD WILL USED CAR.

USED CAR DEPT.

White Motors Co.

B-5200 1832 O Street

Oakland and Pontiac.

Real Used Car Bargains At The Right Price

1928 DODGE VICTORY sedan.

1926 DODGE DELUXE sedan.

1926 DODGE Business sedan.

1926 DODGE Business coupe.

1927 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan.

1926 MASTER 6 BUICK, 4 pass. coupe.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan.

1927 FORD Fordor sedan.

1926 FORD tudor sedan.

1923 FORD coupe.

1927 ESSEX coach.

FIVE CHEAP DODGE touring cars.

TRUCKS—

1926 GRAHAM BROS., 1½ ton.
1926 REO 6 TRUCK, 1 ton.
1927 REO 6 TRUCK, 2½ ton.
1926 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton.
DODGE ¾ ton Commercial Panel body

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Dealers

12TH & Que.

TEXACO
Is a
HIGH TEST
GASOLINE
NO EXTRA PRICE

No extra price for
—this true high test gasoline

Texaco differs from most gasolines in that it forms a dry rather than a wet gas in the combustion chamber of your engine. It vaporizes completely—forms a perfect mixture which responds instantly to the spark. Even on the coldest morning you can get away to a lightning start and enjoy smooth acceleration with the *new* and *better* Texaco—a true high test gasoline.

A special Texaco refining process makes it possible to offer you the *new* and *better* Texaco at *no* premium price.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Patronize your neighborhood Texaco man. He's a real business man anxious to give you prompt, courteous service.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The **NEW** *and* **BETTER**
TEXACO GASOLINE
The True ***HIGH TEST*** *Gasoline*
For quick starts on cold days

TRY TEXACO GOLDEN
Motor Oils

Step on the starter. Instantly, every bearing gets a life saving stream of pure lubricant.

Not so with all oils. Some of them will actually solidify at cold temperatures and require time and engine heat to "melt" them. All this time the moving parts are rubbing and scraping with little or no protection.

Exclusive
TEXACO
Service Stations
At following points in Lincoln:

- University Place
- 16th & Holdrege
- 27th & Randolph
- Cotner Blvd.—Havelock
- 9th & L Sts.
- 16th & Que
- College View
- 35th & Holdrege
- 33rd & O Sts.
- 23rd & Que

Again Featuring
TEXACO PRODUCTS
There Are None Better

A true High Test Gasoline at no extra price. Golden Motor Oil which gives the utmost in clean positive lubrication.

At 12th and L we have the most modern auto laundry and greasing service in this territory. No expense has been spared to provide you with high class and prompt service.

Weiss Oil Co.
12th and L Two Stations 17th and R

Keester Service Station
SEWARD, NEBRASKA.
Recommending
Texaco Golden Motor Oils—Texaco Gasoline
PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE
Leased and Operated by A. L. KEESTER

Paap Service Station
13th and Stillwater
(3 Blocks South of 13th and South Sts.)

Dispensing

Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline

They Are Good and We Recommend Them!

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
F. A. Paap
Giving Personal Service

At Humboldt--
TEXACO Products
and Service at
TEXACO Service Station
RICHARD BIPPES, Agent

From Every Angle You Have A Right To Expect
High Test Performance
FROM
TEXACO GASOLINE
AND AT
No Extra Price

Remove all sludge and water from the crank case of your car. Drain and refill with the correct grade of

TEXACO Golden Motor Oil
And forget winter time lubrication troubles.

Several thousand car owners in Lincoln have learned to depend upon TEXACO.

An enclosed and well heated lubrication building with capable attendants at our 9th and L Street Service Station.

"THANK YOU — HURRY BACK"

Jo and John House
(Father and Son)

Quick Starting in Cold Weather

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Society

Miss Mable Ohmstede

Mrs. Elmer Hansen and daughter Mary Adelarde

-BUCKLIN PHOTO-

Miss Mildred Agnes Mullaly

-RINEHART-MARSDEN-

Left to right:- Evelyn Brown, Helen McNeny, Marion Easterday, Gwen Mackey and Betty Thornton

-PHOTO BY BUCKLIN-

Miss Evelyn Brown and her house guest, Miss Frances Harrison of Omaha

BUCKLIN PHOTO

Weatherman Unable To Slow Down Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman, Who Are Soon to Leave Lincoln, Are Being Feted at Many Affairs; Coach and Mrs. Ernest Bearg Also Honored At a Number of Gatherings.

WATCHING the play of firelight shadows on one's own four walls may be a delightful pastime when wintry blasts are blowing—if there is nothing else to do. However, socially speaking, members of Lincoln's smart set are not handicapped by zero temperatures, for they are dining and bridge-ing and tea-ing in a scandulously hectic fashion for the next week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillmann, of course, furnish the incentive for many of the afafirs this week. They are leaving Feb. 15, for their new home at St. Louis and, according to plans, they are not to have a dull moment up to the time of their departure. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelso, 1445 K street, will entertain twelve guests at dinner at their home, as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Dillman, and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street, will entertain a similar number for dinner at their home. Bridge will be the diversian at both affairs.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will motor to Fairbury where they will attend a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonham.

Archibalds Entertaining.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald of Omaha, will entertain at a bridge diner at Hotel Lincoln, as a courtesy to the Dillmans. Sixteen have been invited, and tables will be arranged for bridge during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, jr.,, of Omaha will be out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt will entertain a group of guests at a buffet supper the evening of Feb. 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dillman. Eighteen guests have been invited, and the supper places will be arranged at small tables. The evening hours will be devoted to bridge.

Eighteen guests will be bidden to the dinner at the University, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at which Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Stephens will preside, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dillman, and Feb. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will entertain a group at dinner.

Feting Mr. and Mrs. Bearg.

Coach and Mrs. Ernest Bearg have been feted at several affairs since the announcement of their departure, and on Monday evening Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson will preside at dinner at the University club, in their honor. Dinner covers will be arranged for twelve, and an informal evening will follow.

On Monday, also, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks will be hostess to fourteen luncheon guests at Hotel Lincoln, as a courtesy to her mother, Mrs. S. V. Merriman of Richmond, Va. Spring flowers will make the luncheon table attractive, and the afternoon hours will be spent informally.

Out-of-town guests and those who are leaving to make their home elsewhere, made the past week a busy one. There were several affairs for the Dillmans, and also for the Beargs, and there were parties for just the pure fun of having a party.

Saturday evening, Miss Janet Edmiston and her brother, Robert Edmiston entertained thirty-five guests at bridge, with supper following late in the evening.

Social Groups Hold Many Meetings In Past Week

Auxiliaries to Several University Organizations Are Entertained; Bridge Parties and Luncheons Are Popular with Lincoln Women.

Twelve members of the Sigma Nu Mothers' club met with Mrs. C. M. Skiles at her home, 2310 Woodscrest, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Bigger assisted the hostess. Mrs. George Gellalty of Omaha was the only guest from out of town. The guests were seated at small tables for luncheon after which a business meeting was held during the afternoon. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Tri-Delt Alliance Meets.

Mrs. O. J. Fee was hostess to thirty-two members of the Delta Delta Delta alliance at her home, for 7:30 o'clock bridge dinner Thursday. Bridge was played and a business meeting was held. The next meeting will be a luncheon February 16, at the chapter house.

* * *

Idleaway Club Entertained.

Bridge was the diversion of the Idleaway club members when they met with Mrs. W. A. Schein at her home, 2736 Cable avenue Thursday afternoon. There were two tables of players and Mrs. E. Cummins made high score. Mrs. W. L. Davis received second high and Mrs. E. F. Campbell low. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables. Mrs. W. L. Davis will entertain at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charleson Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Charleson presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 2315 Ryons street, for members of the No Name club. There were fifteen members present and one guest, Mrs. Bernice Lynn of Kimball. Covers were placed at a single table lovely with a vase of red and white carnations and red tapers in green holders and valentine appointments. At bridge high score was made by Mrs. Lynn and low by Mrs. Ivan Damewood. Mrs. C. E. Bobbit will entertain at her home, 2325 Garfield street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Luncheon Given For Club.

Pink roses formed the centerpieces for the luncheon tables at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. F. M. Brigham at her home, 2320 R street, Thursday, for the Mystic bridge club. There were

(Continued on Page Two.)

Alumnae Are Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. F. T. Wright Is Hostess To Alpha Gamma Delta Auxiliary Group.

Eighteen members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wright, 2911 North Fiftieth street. Miss Marietta Snow and Mrs. Phillip Smith were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Loren Mills of Hastings, was the only guest from out of town. Covers were placed at one table, and afternoon hours were spent informally. The next meeting will be the fourth Saturday in February.

* * *

Poskas Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poska entertained the C. T. S. and M. club at their home, 950 South Thirty-sixth street, Friday evening. There were six couples present, including Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pothast as guests. Bridge was played. A bowl of pink roses centered the table and other appointments in red and white carried out the valentine idea. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller will entertain at their home, 611 South Thirtieth street, Feb. 8, in the evening.

* * *

Mrs. Oglevie Is Hostess.

Mrs. Lew Oglevie was hostess to the Saturna club members Saturday evening at her home, 885 North Twenty-fifth street. There were two tables of bridge. Valentine motifs formed appointments and a cluster of red and white carnations decorated the table. Luncheon was served late in the evening at a single table. Miss Theresa Martin will entertain at her home, 1539 D street, the evening of Feb. 9.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. Walter Eigel, Mrs. E. G. Cathcart and Mrs. Henry Diers were guests of Mrs. H. W. Milner when she entertained the Aviation bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1907 South Twenty-seventh street. Twelve club members also attended. Luncheon was served at small tables following bridge. The next meeting will be Feb. 8.

* * *

Fifteen Attend Kensington.

Fifteen members of the Friendship club enjoyed a kensington at the home of Mrs. Mabel Cox, 334 North Thirteenth street, Friday afternoon. A three-course luncheon was served at small tables attractive with pink and white appointments and bouquets of pink roses for their centerpieces. Mrs. Fred Stretton will entertain Feb. 22, in the afternoon at her home, 123 North Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Valentine Motifs Featured.

Valentine motifs formed bridge and luncheon appointments for the Friday afternoon party given by Mrs. G. L. Hedglin at her home, 2234 Ryons street, for the Nona card club. There were sixteen present, including Mrs. M. A. Borin and Miss Alice Borin as guests. Following bridge, refreshments were served. Mrs. Mary O'Neil will entertain at her home, 924 G street, Feb. 8, in the afternoon.

* * *

Husbands Are Guests.

The Tuesday Luncheon bridge club entertained at dinner Friday evening for husbands of members at the Davis Coffee shop and spent the evening with bridge at the Davis home, 2138 G street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. France assisted. Sixteen attended. Valentine decorations were used and red roses and tapers made attractive the rooms. The next meeting will be announced later.

Beaux Art Ball To Open Exhibit Here February 7

Affair Sponsored by Nebraska Art Association Will Be One of Outstanding Social Events of Season; Unique Invitations Will Be Sent Out This Week to 150 Persons.

One hundred and fifty invitations will be sent out Monday or Tuesday of this week for the first Beaux Art ball in Lincoln. The affair, which is to be the very acme of smartness, is to formally open the Nebraska Art association exhibit at Morrill hall, the evening of Feb. 7.

Not since the charity ball of several years ago has there been such an event as the Beaux Art party bids fair to be. There are to be living pictures directed by Victor Krause which will include many members of the smart set in the portrayal of the canvases of old masters.

The invitations were designed by Ernst Herminghaus, and are in an Art Moderne style, done in a most attractive design. Mr. Herminghaus also has charge of the music for the evening, and has secured Randall's orchestra from Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, augmented by Mr. Randall for that evening.

After this year, the ball is to be a costume affair, and will probably be open to only the members of the Art association.

Exhibit of American Art.

The exhimit, which will be held from February 8 to March 10 is the same exhibit held in Chicago this year from October 25 to December 16. It will be fully representative of current art and also representative of younger and less known artists, showing the predomination of the new school of modern art. During 1928 many more standpatters of the old school have received more rejection slips, it is said, and this shows the pre-emption of the modernists in the exhibit at which they took six out of ten prize awards.

Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland museum of fine arts will be secured as a Sunday lecturer sometime during the exhibit, the board of directors of the Nebraska State Art association decided Saturday morning.

Plan Gallery Talks.

Directors also made arrangements for Mrs. Dean R. Leland, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Charlotte Kizer, to give gallery talks before groups.

Special exhibitors who will have pictures on display are Rockwell Kent, and Ross Moffett, who was on the jury awards in Chicago, and Daniel Garber. Others will include Robert Spenser who is exhibiting "Weather," which won a prize for

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Dancing Club Parties Are Planned

Because of the interesting series of Valentine dances to be given in February, only two dancing clubs are holding parties this week. Besides the informal affair being given by Mafa club, a formal dinner dance by Allons club saves the tag end of January from being totally bereft of the popular dancing club events.

At the Lincoln hotel on Friday, Allons club will hold its annual dinner dance. About thirty-five couples will attend. Decorations will be carried out in the Valentine motif, and between courses, Miss Bethen Peterson, Miss Lois Rathburn and Miss Jean Tucker will entertain with a novelty dance. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolterman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jack are making arrangements for the affair.

Three favor dances will feature the informal party of the Mafa club Monday evening at the Rosewilde. Refreshments will be served following the dancing. Chairmen of the committees in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fullager. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. William Vidlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beans, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. Fifty couples will attend.

Miss Frances Dowling Is Bride-To-Be

Mrs. Clara Dowling announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Edgar Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds of Lincoln. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the university and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

A VARIED week of social life has given us an attractive pot pourri of interest and charm. A thermometer disinclined toward an ambitious upward climb has made the birch logs of the home fireside more enticing than contract and tea, far away across icy streets, but those of sturdy spine who braved frigid blasts have not found the last seven days lacking in parties. For it's never too cold for a bride to plan a gown of moonlight and tulle, to greet returned residents, and welcome guests—nor, for some, to try those far-famed winter sports of Placid.

* * *

Miss Ohmstede is to be a bride of mid-February. Her engagement to Phil W. Campbell of Chicago, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. John Omstede of Los Angeles.

* * *

After an absence of several months in Chicago, Mrs. Hansen and her daughter, with Dr. Hansen, have returned to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Hansen's home was in Lincoln previous to her marriage.

* * *

An interesting engagement of the week announces the coming marriage Saturday of Miss Mullaly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mullaly of Omaha, and Dr. Arthur Montgomery Mulligan, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Mulligan of Beatrice. Following an eastern wedding trip, they will reside in Sheperdsville, Ky. Dr. Mulligan is a member of Delta Tau Delta at the university.

* * *

Miss Brown and Miss Harrison were caught by the photographer as they were starting on a mid-afternoon spin. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Theta at the university.

* * *

In a minute they'll try "Crack the Whip" and the smiles of five of Lincoln's young set will be swallowed in an intense determination to keep skates on the ice instead of in the air. The quintet, all students at the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Frances Dowling To Wed

Miss Frances Dowling
AGNEW STUDIO

—Agnew Photo.

Miss Frances Dowling, whose engagement to Edgar Reynolds is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Clara Dowling. Arrangements for the wedding have not been announced.

Tuesday Popular Day With Luncheon Clubs

Valentine Appointments Featured at Most of Social Gatherings During Past Week While Bridge Continues To Be the Favorite Diversion.

Tuesday of this week proved to be the popular 1 o'clock luncheon day, eight hostesses entertaining their clubs that day. The majority of these affairs were Valentine luncheons and one hostess even defied the near zero temperature and blustering gale and used spring flowers in her table decorations.

Mrs. E. E. Cummins entertained the O. D. O club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesda yat her home, 2711 Garfield street. The table was attractive with valentine appointments. Bridge was played following the luncheon and Mrs. M. Kobalter made high score. Mrs. Guy Ellis and Mrs. H. D. Goggins were guests. Mrs. Francis Torkelson will entertain the club at her home, 1310 South Tenth street, February 5.

* * *

La Mardi Club Meets.

The La Mardi bridge club members were also guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Glen Hoke at her home, 3154 Vine street. There were twelve covers arranged at a single table lovely with orange flowers and tapers in matching shades. Mrs. K. B. Cary made high score at bridge and Mrs. Ralph Grubb second high. Mrs. A. O. Ledford, 2845 R street, will entertain February 5, at a 1 o'clock luncheon for the club members.

* * *

Mrs. McCorkle Entertains.

Eight guests were present at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by rMs. E. W. McCorkle for the Double Four club members Tuesday at her home, 619 South Fourteenth street. Sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Following the luncheon the time was spent with bridge. Mrs. Joe Tucker made high score and Mrs. Albert Hall second high. Mrs. W. R. Clarke will entertain at her home, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, February 5.

* * *

Nineteen Guests Present.

Mrs. Floyd Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Edling and Mrs. Leslie Graham were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon to W. P. O. C. club members Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elliott on West O street. Nineteen guests were present for the covered dish luncheon and enjoyed an informal afternoon afterward A short business was held.

* * *

Spring Flowers Used.

A variety of spring flowers made an attractive table for the 1 o'clock luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. H. C. McKelvie at her home, 2731 Van Dorn street, for members of the Otte bridge club. Places for twelve, including Mrs. Henry Andrews, a guest, were arranged at one table. Mrs. Robert Kelley received high score at bridge. Mrs. H. C. Schleuter will entertain February 5, at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Hunt Is Hostess.

Members of the Triple Four club who were guests of Mrs. Den Hunt at her home, 5035 O street, Tuesday were seated at small tables for a 1 o'clock luncheon. At bridge Mrs. R. W. Charters received high score and Mrs. H. J. Muma second high. Mrs. Charles Humphrey will entertain at her home, 2735 Sumner street, February 5.

* * *

E. E. D. Club Entertained.

Mrs. Stanley Welch presided as hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at her home, 3435 Sheridan boulevard, to members of the E. E. D. club. The table was arranged for ten and centered with calendula. Mrs. Elmer Hanson was a guest. Mrs. L. M. Troup will entertain at her home, 1229 L street, February 5.

* * *

Ten Luncheon Guests.

Ten guests attended the 1 o'clock luncheon for members of the L. A. Kensington given by Mrs. Nellie McRoberts at 2418 Lake street, Tuesday. Sweet peas attractively appointed the luncheon table. Guests included Mrs. P. R. Clark of West Kelso, Wash., and Mrs. Paul F. Brauns, of Upper Sandusky, O., both sisters of Mrs. C. I. Jones, and Miss Rose Carson.

The club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, 1716 B street.

* * *

Entertain Eldeen Club.

Mrs. K. M. Crittenden and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh entertained the members of the Eldeen club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunbaugh, 624 South Thirty-third street. Fourteen members were present and four guests including Mrs. Nettie Mason, Mrs. Earl Owens, Mrs. H. J. Losey, and Mrs. H. F. Crittenden.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

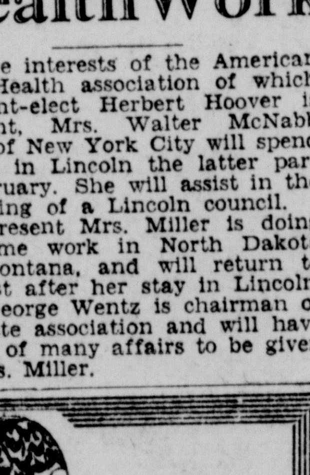
Co-eds To Compete In Basketball

Co-ed basketeers of the University of Nebraska are focusing their attention on the final practices for the intra-mural basketball tournament to be held from February 5, to March 5. Dean Robbins of Omaha is student head of the tournament.

Twenty groups entered which will play for the championship are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, girls' Dormitory 334 North Thirteenth street, Bear cats and M-ergetts.

Practices are held at Bancroft, the university gymnasium, Y. W. C. A., and Trinity Methodist church. The tournament will be played off in round robin style, and each team entered will receive intra-mural points. One hundred points will be awarded the winning team.

With the success of the Nebraska Ball, Rifle marksmanship and horse back riding tournaments, more activities including bowling and golf besides the basketball tournament are being planned by the Girls' Intra-Mural board at the University of Nebraska.


Just Arrived!

NEW SMART
Spring Hats

CLEVER brimless and brimmed styles, many with the square line across the forehead and the deep back that Paris approves. Shown in combinations of visca and felt, straw and felt and in visca and woven straw.

Black and colors, small and large head sizes and a most complete assortment to choose from.

$5.00

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over $5.00

The Band Box
LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

Many Clubs Entertained During Week

Mrs. Townsend Smith Is Hostess to LaCoterie At Luncheon.

Mrs. T. Townsend Smith was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 2007 Pepper avenue, to members of the La Coterie club. There were covers placed for thirteen including as guests Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Mrs. Edward Anderson. Mrs. G. O. irtue was in charge of the program. February 27, the club will meet for a 1 o'colck luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Pool, 1224 South Twenty-first street.

* * *

De Luxe Club Meets.

There were fourteen members of the De Luxe club present at the Wednesdayd afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Williamson, 3502 U street. Mrs. Ernest Carroll was guest. The luncheon was served at small tables and flowers formed the only appointments in shades of pink and red. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Harry Preece will entertain at her home, 3511 Q street, the afternoon of February 6.

* * *

Mrs. Whitmore Entertains.

Mrs. Ira Whitmore entertained the Lincoln-Franklin club at her home; 3116 Randolph street, Wednesday afternoon. Ten members were present including Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. J. Kelso, Miss Kate Hayden and Mrs. Mary Keifer. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Radio Bridge Party.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin had as her guests at her home, 635 South Thirteenth street, Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon the members of the Radio Zridge club. Mrs. Jesse Hollenbeck and Mrs. John Strayer were guests. High score at cards was made by Mrs. W. J. Byer. The guests were seated for luncheon at three small tables centered with red roses. Mrs. Ina Greusel will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln February 1.

Mrs. P. J. Spahn Is Hostess.

The Needle and Thread club members were guests of Mrs. P. J. Spahn Tuesday evening at her home, 801 North Twelfth street. Nine members attended. Valentine decroations and red tapers in crystal holders appointed the tables. Refreshments were served at the close of the kensington. Mrs. D. H. Baker will entertain at her home 2600 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Sig Ep Auxiliary Meets.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met for a 1 "clock luncheon at the chapter house, 1724 F street, Wednesday. Fifteen guests attended. At bridge Mrs. Robert Russell received high score. Mrs. John R. Bennett will entertain at her home, 2700 Ryons street, the afternoon of February 8, Mrs. James Davis will assist.

* * *

Boekes Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morkes entertained six couples of the ere and There club at their home, 1440 Mulberry street, Wednesday evening. At five hundred Mrs. Harry Pillar and Henry Sengstake made high score and Mrs. Ress and A. S. Keckler received low. supper was served at small tables. February 6, is the evening there will be a 7 o'clock covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keckler, 232 South Twenty-second street, Havelock.

* * *

O So Ga Club Entertained.

Mrs. Pearl Fennell made high score and Miss Mary Engler low at the Tuesday evening meeting of the O So Ga club which met with Miss Kathleen McCaslin at her home, 1547 C street. There were two tables of bridge. Yellow spring flowers formed the appointments and refreshments were served at small tables. February 5, Mrs. Althea Seamark will entertain at her home, 1823 South Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Miller To Talk On Health Work

In the interests of the American Child Health association of which President-elect Herbert Hoover is president, Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of New York City will spend a week in Lincoln the latter part of February. She will assist in the organizing of a Lincoln council.

At present Mrs. Miller is doing the same work in North Dakota and Montana, and will return to the east after her stay in Lincoln. Mrs. George Wentz is chairman of the state association and will have charge of many affairs to be given for Mrs. Miller.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

—Bucklin Portrait.

Upper row, left to right: Mrs. Axel Smith of Crete, Gaylord Wilcox, and Mrs. L. T. Bathen.
Lower row: Mrs. H. P. Barnhart of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Loren Wilcox, and Bert Wilcox of Norfolk.

The above family group was taken at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, January 22. Their three daughters and two sons were present for the occasion.

Luncheons and Bridge At Meetings of Social Clubs

Mrs. Harry Flansburg entertained thirty-five members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon at her home, 2301 Lake street Saturday. The occasion was the Founders' day of the sorority. Mrs. Fred Deweese, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. John Champe and Mrs. M. Olive Watson were assisting hostesses. Spring flowers formed table appointments.

* * *

Three Tables of Bridge.

Pastel shades formed appointments for the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. I. L. Duddie for members of the Nikral club, Friday, at her home, 2146 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. W. C. Goldstein was assisting hostess: Guests were seated at three pink color motif and had pink tapers in pink holders. Another was decorated with green tapers in matching holders, and the third had white tapers in crystal holders. Each had for its centerpiece a bowl of violets. The hostess served a four-course luncheon after which bridge was played. Mrs. Chester Shepherd made high score and Mrs. J. C. Anderson low. Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. M. C. McCulley were guests.

* * *

Mrs. Pauley Hostess.

Mrs. L. H. Pauley was hostess to members of the Goldenrod club at her home, 2601 B street, Friday afternoon. Following bridge luncheon was served at small tables. Mrs. R. H. Sawyer will entertain the club at her home, 1929 South Twenty-third street the afternoon of February 8.

* * *

Mrs. Olney to Entertain.

There were five guests at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. D. E. Marcotte at her home, 2033 E street, Friday for members of the San Shi bridge club. They included Mrs. Donald Strawn, Mrs. Edward Becker, Mrs. Ben Dudek, Mrs. Glen Buck and Mrs. William Fleming. The table was attractive with white tapers in green holders and a cluster of white roses forming the centerpiece. Mrs. Robert Olney made high score at bridge. Mrs. Olney will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2732 Ryons street, February 8.

* * *

Mothers Club Meets.

Mrs. E. R. Black and Mrs. Fred Tyler presided as hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. After an informal afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess at a single table. Ten guests attended the party. The next meeting will be February 28.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

F. F. C. club members were guests of Mrs. William Vidlock at her home, 714 Elmwood avenue, Thursday afternoon. There were two tables of bridge, Mrs. H. Adkins making high score, and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff second. Yellow and white shades predominated. The hostess served a two-course luncheon following bridge. Mrs. J. Campbell was a guest. Mrs. A. C. Goodwin will entertain at her home, 3220 O street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Party For Club.

Six couples attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tedrick at their home, 2925 Everett street, Tuesday evening for Happy Hollow club. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jewett were guests. At bridge Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Schneider made high score, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney, low. Supper was served at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney will entertain at their home, 2937 South Eleventh street, February 5, in the evening.

* * *

Former Member Writes.

Mrs. R. B. Suter had seven members of the E. V. club as guests at an informal afternoon party Thursday at her home, 1601 E street. Mrs. D. Farmer, a new member, read a letter she received from Mrs. A. M. Voss of Alpha, Neb., a former member of the club. After games a luncheon was served. February 7, Mrs. C. F. Wittstruck will entertain at her home, 1321 North Twenty-sixth street.

Manuscripts To Be Read

Prize-winning manuscripts in the literary contest conducted by the Omaha Woman's Press club will be read at a tea to be given on Feb. 3 at 3:30 o'clock in the Art Institute rooms at Aquila court in Omaha. An invitation is extended to all who submitted manuscripts and others interested in the work of the club.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

university, uses all the chilly days to try new rolls and swerves on the Country club rink.

BEAUX ART BALL IS TO OPEN EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

the best figure proposition. Walter Ufer with his usual works of the southwest will exhibit "At Rest." One of the largest canvases will be that of Charles Hopkinson, "Five in the Afternoon." Eugene Higgins who usually paints realistic works of rugged peasant classes will have "Night in the Cladgagh-Ireland," on exhibit. Edward W. Redfield, one of whose works the Nebraska Art association owns, will exhibit "October Breeze." Anthony Angarola who will be remembered for his canvas last year of "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," will have a new canvas, "Life," on exhibition this year. A painting by Arthur B. Davies, who recently passed away, will be on exhibit. Robert Henri, who usually paints something of some national type, will have one of his paintings, "Roshanara," on display.

Several Women Exhibitors.

Women exhibitors will be Anne Goldthwaite, Eloise Howard, Ellen Emmett Rand, Agnes Tait, and Martha Walter wh orecently passed away.

The exhibit will be entirely of oil paintings. There will be a number of prize winning paintings shown, one by Arthur B. Carles, who received the Frank Logan award of $1,500; John C. Johansen who received the W. R. French gold medal, and Karl Oberteuffer who received the Augustus Peabody medal and $200.

The committee in charge of hanging exhibits is: Fred Craig, Mrs. Dean R. Leland and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston.

SOCIAL GROUP HOLD MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

three tables of bridge, Mrs. C. C. Hainline making high score, Mrs. Anna Hummell second high and Mrs. E. F. Boehmer being awarded the guest prize. Mrs. Anna Hummell will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at 1023 H street, February 7.

* * *

Palm Leaf Club Meets.

There were two tables of whist Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Palm Leaf club which was held at the home of Mrs. Den Hunt, Fifty-first and O street. Mrs. E. E. Lynch received high score and Mrs. Joseph Still received the guest prize. A two-course luncheon was served at the card tables. February 6, Mrs. Edwin Downs will preside at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2774 Franklin avenue.

* * *

Entertains L. S. Club.

The L. S. Birthday club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Guy rBadford at her home, 3271 Randolph street. There were sixteen present including Mrs. K. Pierson, a sister of the hostess. After a business meeting the time was enjoyed socially and refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Peters won the first prize in a contest. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Melick.

Mrs. S. M. Melick had as her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, at her home, Melick Court, the sixteen members of the Fidelis club. Covers were placed at a single table lovely with tulips as centerpiece. Miss Olive Seamark and Mrs. J. A. Nickolson were the only guests. Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson gave a paper on Paris. February 7, Mrs. Claude Hensel will entertain at her home, 909 K street.

* * *

Daileys Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dailev had as their guests Monday evening at their home, 415 South Thirteenth street, members of the Westway club. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborne assisted. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orie Spellman. The evening was spent with cards, after which supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters will entertain at their home, 815 North Fifteenth street, February 4 in the evening.

AFTER THAT SKATING PARTY - - -

There's nothing like a visit to Pillers for a pleasant climax to a successful evening.

For delicious sandwiches and piping hot specialties from our fountain that are sure to hit the spot.

The Friendly Drug Store.

M. W. DeWITT
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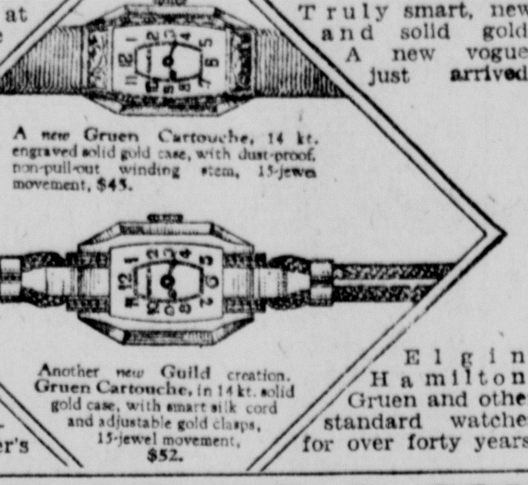
Newest Watches of 1929!

Now on display at Gardner's, these newest Gruen wristlets $45 and $52

Truly smart, new and solid gold. A new vogue, just arrived.

A new Gruen Cartouche, 14 kt. engraved solid gold case, with dust-proof, non-pull-out winding stem, 15-jewel movement, $45.

Complete showing of Gruen watches for men and women, at Gardner's

Another new Guild creation. Gruen Cartouche, in 14 kt. solid gold case, with smart silk cord and adjustable gold clasps, 15-jewel movement, $52.

Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen and other standard watches for over forty years.

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HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Valentines

Dan Cupid and St. Valentine are a hard pair to beat, and with George's Party Aid they are Invincible.

The most Romantic Season of the year,...what an opportune time for a Party.

Here are hundreds of Bright Valentines, Gifts, Favors, Table and Room Decorations, Cut Outs, Stickers and Novelties that will make your Party one to be remembered.

Decorated
Card Table Cover
Monday Only!
Regular $1 Value
65c

In order to acquaint you with our wonderful line of Giftwares, we are making this Special One Day Offer.

These Covers are made of Heavy stock material, and are decorated in pleasing, baked on, designs.

When you come in to get your Table Cover, ...wander down the aisles of "The House of Gifts Beautiful," and be inspired by the many works of Art. It will be a pleasure to exhibit them.

ENGRAVED WEDDINGS

Embossed Stationery and Distinctive Printing that makes George's Wedding Stationery the choice of "Those who care."

Imported and Domestic Papetries that reflect the Personality and Good taste of the user.

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THE MODE
AS VIEWED BY PEACOCK

Black Patent leather, dainty spike heel.

$10

Patent Leather Black Lizard trimming

$10

You, too, will be enthusiastic about Peacock shoes, when you experience the delight of wearing this exclusive high-arch, snug heel footwear.

Peacock Shoes—Gordon Hose

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
140 So. 12th.

"Marry You?

Yes, If You Promise to Dine Out"

Sure you will promise to dine out. It is the thrill that she will want—at least once or twice a week. Take her where the food is well prepared and an intimate refined and pleasing atmosphere.

Yes, and don't forget the GENUINE CHOW MEIN AND CHOP SUEY served daily.

Special Sunday Dinners
Served from 11:45 to 8 p. m.
FOR ONLY
75c

Food 100% Wholesome

Personal supervision in the buying and preparing of all foods assures you that all foods served here are 100% wholesome and well prepared. All steaks and chops charcoaled broiled the old fashion way but the latest known method of cookery.

Service and Price

Has been one of the important factors in the growth of our patronage. Every thought is to the comfort and satisfaction of our patrons. Whether you come in for a light lunch or dinner, you will find the food excellently prepared and served delicately and promptly.

OYSTER LOAF
RESTAURANT
333 So. 11th "Bill" Smith, Proprietor

Hard Wood Console Tables at

These nicely finished, well constructed Console Tables are of hard wood insuring permanent beauty. Another value that you will not want to overlook, at this low February Furniture Sale price of each **2.95**

We Make Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture On Our Old-for-New Furniture Plan—Ask Us About It!

Lincoln's Busy Store *"The Best for Less"* *Corner 11th & O Sts.*

GOLD & CO.

Heavy Plate Console Mirrors

These Console type Mirrors are fitted with a good heavy plate glass, that with the polychrome frame measures 12½x25 inches over all. A very low price for such a fine Mirror, each **1.95**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Brings the Furniture of Your Heart's Desire—on Easy Weekly Or Monthly Payments.

We Prepay All Furniture Purchases for One Hundred Miles During This Sale as Usual—S. and H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Added Saving You Receive Here on All Purchases—Save Them!

All Furniture and Rugs Substantially Reduced

At Gold's Greater

February Sale of

Beginning Monday!

FURNITURE

A Small Down Payment *places new furniture in your own home.*

Our Trade-In Plan *gives you old furniture for new—here.*

And now the February Sale of Furniture and Rugs brings you the greatest savings of a year! EVERYTHING on our two great furniture floors—our entire stock of ALL NEW Furniture and Rugs—at the most liberal savings made possible through drastic price reductions of our own stock combined with many fortunate purchases. Only contract lines are excepted—everything else in these sections at material discounts. And here you'll find furniture for every room of your home—furniture of striking beauty and newness—furniture of latest design—from the world's best makers—and at prices that will bring a thrill of delight to Nebraska home-makers!

Extraordinary Reductions on Newest

Dining Room Furniture

Remarkable Prices On All Dinette Suites.

See This Dinette Suite at

You can not appreciate this outstanding value until you see it. For here is a 5-piece Suite with a 5-ply walnut top Table and four Windsor Chairs of T-bolt construction. The Table has extension top, making it a practical Suite for a small home. At this unusual price of only **39.75**

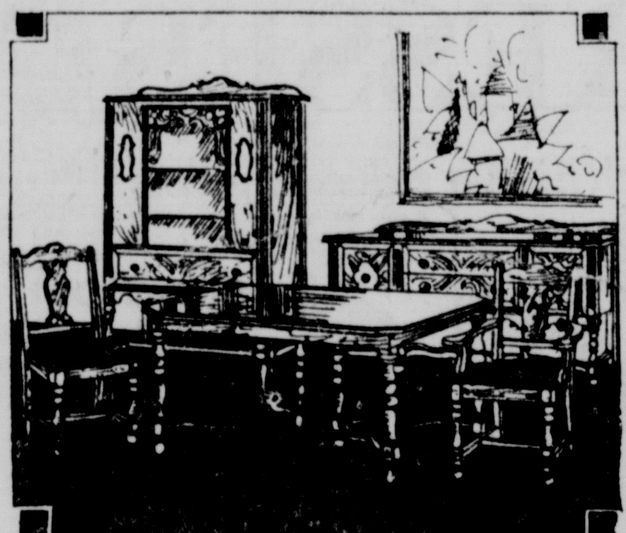
Rich Looking Dinette Suite

This outstanding Dinette Suite would fit ideally into the most beautiful dining room surroundings. Ideal for the small fet, China Cabinet and set of home or apartment and consisting of extension Table, Bufuprolstered Chairs. A Suite that was regularly 168.50, but now only **129.50**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

8-Piece Walnut Comb. Suite

You will instantly pick this Suite as a marvelous value For here is a combination walnut Suite with oblong extension Dining Table, Buffet of quality construction, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs in tapestry. See this value at only **79.50**



Refectory Type Dinette Suite

This striking Refectory type Dining Suite have a 54 inch Buffet and 4 upholstered Chairs. 32x48 inch Table with two 11 inch leaves making a good large 54x48 inch table top. A fine Suite at a remarkable sale reduction, was 140.00, now **99.50**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

475.00 Art Moderne Rockford Dining Suite

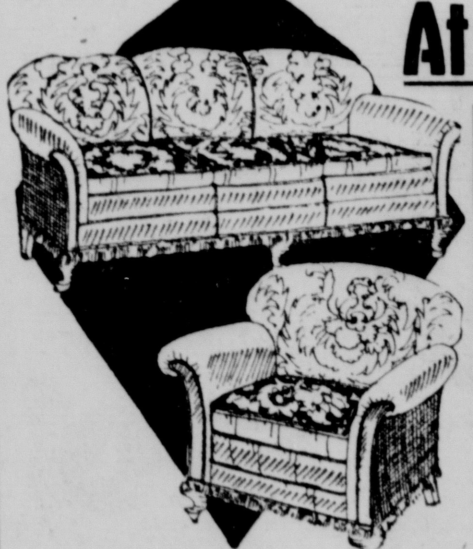
A high grade, beautifully proportioned Dining Suite, possessing the quality construction and unmatched designing that has made Rockford the by-word for good Furniture. A 10-piece Art Modern Suite with solid walnut Chairs and under-construction. 66-inch Buffet, 45x60 inch Table, China Cabinet and Server of all walnut construction with satinwood and ebony trim. A value you can not afford to miss, was 475.00, but now only **295.00**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Sample Living Room Suites

At Real Clearance Reductions

At 25% to 40% Off *Regular Prices.*



TWO-PIECE SUITE

This 2-piece Jacquard Suite commands your attention. For here is a good large size Suite with quality cover and reversible, Nachman spring-filled Cushions. A Suite that is priced for the February Sale at only ... **59.50**

Angora Mohair Suite

We can not say enough about this outstanding Furniture value. Think of buying a 2-piece Suite covered with genuine angora Mohair, with rich, reversible cushions at this low price. The Davenport and Wing Chair for only ... **89.50**

Coxwell Chairs Only 19.50

They're of good comfortable construction and in assorted jacquard velour covers. Another February Sale value at each only **19.50**

Occasional Chairs

All Pickup or Occasional Cairs are specially priced.

22.50 Framed Tapestries at

These rich Tapestries are of outstanding quality that were chosen for their beauty. All are framed and were priced at 22.50, now **12.95**

Antique Bookcase and Secretary

Here is a Secretary in anitque crackeled lacquer, designed with large, roomy book case above. A rich and useful piece, very low priced at the sale reduction figure of

35.00

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Telephone Sets

These Telephone Sets include well built telephone Table, with shelf, and with chair to match. Walnut finished. Set only ....

4.95

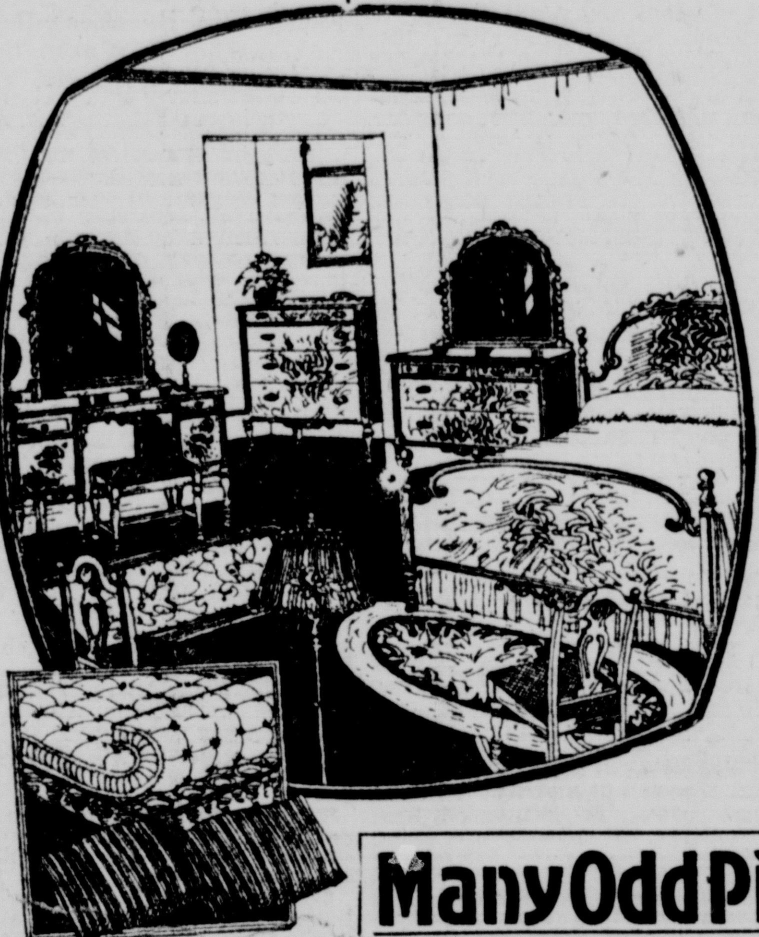
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Governor Winthrop Secretary

This Secretary is of genuine walnut. Large width, 40 inches, with roomy bookcase above. A regular 145.00 Governor Winthrop Secretary remarkably reduced for this sale to ....

95.00

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.



Bedroom Furniture Reduced

Striking 3-Piece Suite only

You will be pleased with the attractive appearance and the quality construction of this Suite. In shade-parchment finish and with oak dove-tail drawer construction. Flat top, adjustable single mirror Vanity, semi-poster Bed and Chest of Drawers, for only **89.50**

Super-Value Rockford Suite

This is one of the outstanding values of this great sale. An all walnut Rockford Suite with genuine matched butt walnut panel work. A 3-piece Suite consisting of straight-end Bed, large Vanity, roomy Chest and solid walnut, upholstered Bench, for **157.50**

325.00 Rockford Suite

This is one of our finest Rockford Suites of all walnut construction. With late style flat-top Vanity' semi-poster Bed, roomy Chest and Bench. Was 325.00, but now only **$225**

COIL SPRINGS

These are of the hanger type and with soft, flexible form-fitting helical top At only . **7.95**

DOUBLE DECK quality in above Spring at each only ... **8.95**

Simmons' Beds Complete

This low priced outfit consists of a 2-inch post Simmons Steel Bed, in brown enamel finish, Simmons Springs and an all cotton Mattress. All complete for **15.85**

See This Bedroom Suite at

You will wonder how a 3-piece Suite of this type can sell at this low price. New style flat-top Vanity, semi-poster Bed and Chest of Drawers with genuine walnut veneers and well constructed. February Sale price, only **58.75**

Another Great Suite Value

Only by comparison can you appreciate the value offered here. For the 3-piece Suite is constructed of genuine walnut, choice and includes new style Vanity, choice of semi-poster or return end Bed and large Chest, for only **79.50**

Many Odd Pieces

At Extraordinary Sale Reductions!

End Tables at Only $1

These End Tables are made of sturdy hard wood, with mahogany finish. 12r24 in half-round tops and are certainly a great February Sale bargain at this amazingly low price, only **1.00**

(NO PHONE ORERS OR DELIVERIES)

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

3-Panel Buffet Mirrors

They're 3-panel Buffet Mirrors, with polychromed frames, heavy plate glass, engraved end panels. Just a limited supply of them to go during the February Sale, beginning 8:30 a. m., Monday at, each.. **3.95**

(SEE OTHER MIRROR SALES—BELOW)

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Console Mirrors only

This is indeed a low price for a 12x22 inch Console Mirror that is fitted with a heavy, engraved plate glass. At each only **2.95**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Another February Furniture Sale Value are these 12x22 inch Semi-Venetian Mirrors with engraved bevel plate glass. At each only **4.95**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

All Rugs

and Linoleums Reduced

Our entire stock of beautiful Rugs offered for this great February sale at real price reductions! Linoleums are included, too!

Only Contract Lines Are Excepted!

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Kitchen and Breakfast Room Furniture

Enamel 5-Pc Breakfast Sets

These well constructed Breakfast Sets have enameled Table and four matching Chairs. Set complete for ......

19.75

Oak Kitchen Cabinet at

This convenient and practical Oak Kitchen Cabinet has 40 inch porcelain Table, bread box and two large drawers and cupboard space in base. Flour and sugar bin and enamel finish cupboard space in top. An outstanding value at this price. **25.75**

Oak Chairs —well braced and nicely finished Oak Dining Chairs that are very specially priced for the Furniture Sale at each **1.85**

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables.

A good size 25x40 inch porcelain top Kitchen Table with drawers. A value for February Sale at only ....

4.95

New Draperies & Curtains!

50 IN. SUNFAST DRAPERIES—beautiful and artistically designed hangings including rich brocades and stripes—in new and beautiful colorings, all 50 inches wide, and featured at only

1.95 YARD

44 IN. LACE CURTAIN PANELS—used one or two to the window—each 2¼ yards ong and finished at the base with three-inch silk fringe. New plain and figured effects in shadow and filet designs.

1.69 EACH

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

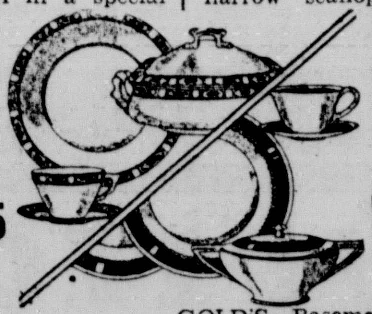
For the February Sale—Two Important

Dinnerware Specials

—featuring two beautiful patterns.

THE CARLETON PATTERN is an imperial design with a neat floral border—very rich-looking and attractive—will beautify any dining setting. Comes in a fine BAVARIAN CHINA in a special service made up for 6 PERSONS. Especially priced at, the SET **14.95**

A. W. H. GRIDLEY ENGLISH PATTERN is a design beautiful in its rich simplicity. All ivory with old ivory border, decorated in an extremely tasteful way with small flowers and narrow scallop border. Makes a lovely BREAKFAST SET. Service for 6 persons, regularly 13.50. **11.95**



GOLD'S—Basement.

Brass Bird Cages 2.48

They're large, roomy Bird Cages, made of heavy wire, with screen sides, 2 ridge poles and swinging perch, white opal glass feed cups and with or without high base stand. A regular 2.95 value for only 2.48.

GOLD'S—Basement.

55 Floor Lamps

Bridge and Junior Lamps

Regularly 8.00 to 55.00

At Just ½ Regular Prices

In this sale group is included our entire BASEMENT stock of Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps, regularly priced at 8.00 to 55.00 (base and shades complete).

Rich-looking, new base designs of bronze and brass, some with onyx trim. Mica, silk and parchment shades in wanted effects and coloring. Their are 55 Lamps in all—and they will go quickly Monday at

JUST HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

Candle Light Fixtures —one special group, 3 to 5 light, regularly 9.70 to 13.25—at 50% DISCOUNT .... **½ Price**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Trade-In Your Old Furniture For New

Easy Payments Make Purchasing Easy.

Children's Birthdays

Robert Heitkotter

LaVaughn Jurgenson

Irene Barney

Virginia Kaiser

Lois Maxine Wilson

Robert Heitkotter celebrates his seventh birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter, 3401 D street.

LaVaugnn Jurgensen is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jurgensen, 721 South Thirty-second street. She had her first birthday January 22.

Wednesday, January 23, marked the twelfth birthday of Irene Barney. She celebrated the anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barney, Rural route No. 1.

Virginia Kaiser entertained eight little girls at a party Tuesday evening in honor of her eighth birthday. The party was held at the home of Vrginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaiser, 712 South Seventh street.

Lois Maxine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Laramie, Wyo., whose first birthday was January 12. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in Lincoln. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Violet Raida of Lincoln.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, afternoon party at their home, 3401 D street, in honor of the birthday of their son, Robert.

MONDAY.

La De Von club, home of Mrs. L. G. Beers, 1012 South Thirty-third street, afternoon.

Misses Jane Schleef and Dorothea Guillion, party for their club at home, 1023 H street, evening.

Card and Chatter club, home of Mrs. G. W. Wilson, 3046 N street, afternoon.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Sally Pinneo, hostess.

Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, honoring Mrs. S. V. Merriman of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelso, 1445 K street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, dinner, honoring Coach and Mrs. Ernest E. Bearg, University club.

Mafa club dance, Rosewilde party house.

TUESDAY.

Lincoln-Crete club, dinner for families, Y. M. C. A. Speaker: Professor Esther S. Anderson; subject, "Sugar Beet Industry of Nebraska."

Civic Card club, home of Miss Florence Wanmer, 624 North Fifteenth street, 8 o'clock.

H. E. O. club, home of Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3450 Orchard street, afternoon.

London Bridge club, home of Miss Frances Fisher, 3347 P street, evening.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Thomas A. Wolfe, 632 Marshall avenue.

Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. France, 2347 D street.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, chapter house, 1701 E street, 2:30 o'clock.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2425 South street.

Ladies' day, University club.

Arts and sciences faculty dinner, University club.

WEDNESDAY.

Laf-a-Lot club, home of Miss May Keller, 2403 R street, 8 o'clock.

Silver Crescent club, home of Mrs. Ray Colman, 1039 South Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Idle-a-While club, home of Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1034 South Thirty-first street, 2 o'clock.

T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. George Portsche, 1720 Euclid avenue, 2 o'clock.

Imperial Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, 700 South Thirtieth street, evening. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Villott and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fink.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker, 3040 Stratford avenue.

Eastridge club, executive board, luncheon, University club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, 7 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

THURSDAY.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, Alpha Chi Omega house, 716 North Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. C. H. Holts, 3014 Vine street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames C. D. Fuller, Harry Crellen, and W. A. Manske.

Degali club, home of Miss Pauline Bloom, 1531 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 1130 South Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

La Plaisir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, 1227 South Sixteenth street, vning.

Tri-Merrymakers club, home of Miss Grace Morgan, Lafayette Apt., evening.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. W. F. Steele, 2628 South Fourteenth street, afternoon.

Ace High club, home of Mrs. Bernard Warren, 545 North Twenty-second street.

Delt-A-Card club, home of Miss Kathryn Zook, 833 South Thirteenth street, evening.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, afternoon.

Midnight club, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, 610 South South Twenty-second street, evening.

Chairmen of arts and sciences college, luncheon, University club.

FRIDAY.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 826 South Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

T. K. W. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Earl C. Shaver, 1224 M street.

W. R. P. C. club, home of Mrs. C. E. Bobbit, 2324 Garfield street, afternoon.

Avondale Five Hundred club, Mrs. Eugene Frost hostess at Chicken Little Inn, afternoon.

Old Friends club, home of Mrs. W. A. Downey, 936 D street, afternoon.

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Women's Club Studying Wide Range of Subjects

Biblical History, Chemistry, Literature, Folk Dances and Indian Lore Included in Topics Considered by Lincoln's Many Discussion Groups.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning with Mrs. Minor S. Bacon presiding. Roll call was answered with current events.

Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh gave the critic's report, Mrs. Margaret Blackman led in the mottoes and had charge of the following program:

"Pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Truas, Jordania and Perea," Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt.

"Jericho of the Conquest and of Saviorhood and in Jesus Footsteps," Mrs. Blanch V. Phillips.

"The Spirit of Jesus and Historic Christianity, the Three Forms of Monotheism," Mrs. W. M. Hunt.

'Zionism, its Hopes and Problems, Western Ideals in Palestine," Mrs. Ella Gray.

The circle will meet with Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh, 886 North Thirty-third street for a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 on Tuesday followed by a program, in charge of Miss Bessie Read. "The Story of Chemistry" by Floyd L. Darrow will be the next study book.

* * *

Tuesday Review Club.

The Tuesday Review club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Samuel Avery at her home, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Stonebraker will review Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson."

* * *

Poets and Poetry.

The Alpha Delphias met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Walt, 3009 Sheridan boulevard. The lesson was "American Literature—Four New England Poets," with Mrs. R. J. Slater, leader. Response to roll call was by quotations from the poets. The topics discussed:

"Longfellow's Life and Geenral Character of His Work," Mrs. S. J. Hyatt.

"Longfellow's Shorter Poems and Evangeline," Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof.

"An American Man of Letters," Mrs. F. H. Barber.

'Holmes, Essavist and Poet," Mrs. John R. Bennett.

"Whittier's Life and Poems of New England Life," Mrs. W. E. Cunningham.

"The Vision of Sir Launfal," general discnussion.

"Review From Delphian Quarterly, Late Excavations in Mesopotamia," Mrs. S. J. Conover.

Mrs. Slater served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Cochran and Mrs. John R. Bennett.

* * *

Folk Dances Discussed.

Chapter K, P. E. O. will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. David Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest avenue. "Folk Dances" is the subject to be discussed with Mrs. Flavia Waters Champe in charge. Mrs. Champe will be assisted by the following students, who will illustrate the dances: Barbara, Jean Hodgman, Camile Kokesch, Joe Ann Macoy, Marjorie Misch, Betty Rathburn, Lois Rathburn and Jean Strahl. Initiation will follow the program.

* * *

D. A. R. to Entertain Regent.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. will entertain at 12 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker Friday, honoring the state regent, Mrs. York A. Hinman of North Platte, and other state officers. All visiting members are invited to attend.

Following the luncheon an Indian program will be presented by E. Burton Robinson with Indian songs sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell Davis.

Chapter Holds Installation.

Capital chapter American War Mothers held its birthday luncheon in connection with the regular meeting and installation of officers, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, Friday. Thirty-five were present. Mrs. Frank Coffey was chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth and Mrs. J. T. Phillips. Red carnations were used on the three luncheon tables. Those present gave the chapter a birthday offering of $15.20. Annual reports were given by the retiring officers.

The installation services were conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. C. E. Burton, assisted b yMrs. Jennie Schaberg as sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sexton and Mrs. F. L. Williams as color bearers, and Mrs. Annie Townsend as chaplain. A red carnation was presented to each new officer and the retiring president. The following were installed: President, Mrs. Margaret Carns; First vice, Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth; second vice, Mrs. J. T. Phillips; third vice, Mrs. Jacob Henderson; fourth vice, Mrs. C. S. Gunn; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Koops; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Coffey; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen E. Johnson; custodian of records, Mrs. P. S. Chapman; historian, Mrs. Sarah Sexton; auditor, Mrs. Caroline Fitche; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Beattie.

Talks on Manager Plan.

The Lincoln Yoman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A., with the president, Mrs. C. W. Burton, presiding. Miss Josie Sullivan was secretary. Mrs. E. C. Babcock talked in favor of the proposed amendment to the city charter providing for a city manager form of government.

Mrs. Babcock was opposed in a talk by Mrs. Lillie Harm. A majority of those present oppose the plan. At the next meeting Miss Sullivan will also discuss the proposed amendment.

To Observe Golden Wedding

Hauck-Skoglund.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carol, 6697 Aylsworth avenue, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, February 5. There will be a reception at their home in the afternoon bewteen the hours of 3 o'clock and 5, and also between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 in the evening.

408 Nebraska Couples Wed for Half Century or More

Nebraska is living in its golden age, the period when age join hands with youth and the two walk down life's pathway together, sharing each other's sorrows, sharing each other's joys.

This is appreciated the more when it is realized that in 1928, 408 Nebraska couples celebrated fifty or more years of wedded life, and observed the anniversary during the twelve months.

The report for the year, published recently, was compiled by Henry A. Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska Press association. It showed 399. This was incomplete, however, and since then nine more have been recorded, as follows:

Name	Place	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, Kiesel	Eustis, December 5	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunwitte	Coleridge, December 25	59
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hicks	Madrid, December 26	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt, Sr.	Pender, December 26	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson	Peru, December 27	60
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nelson	Holdrege, December 27	61
Mr. and rMs. George Sowerwine	Gering, December 28	60
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Applin	Grand Island, December 29	50
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cruzan	Hastings, December 31	50

Mrs. Bonwell Honored At A Dinner Party

With a formal dinner, a birthday party, a shower for a bride-to-be and a bridge club among the social events, the past week has been for from dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gablehouse, 1048 Clairemont street, entertained eight couples at a formal dinner on Friday evening honoring Mrs. May Dye Bonwell of Great Falls, Mont., who has been spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dye.

Pink and white roses were used for a center piece at the table, and the evening was spent informally. Out-of-town guests included, Miss Margery Lowrey, Miss Merle Heller, and Miss Louise Killian of Omaha, and Henry Stafford, William Johnson, and R. Becker of Mankato, Minn.

Children's Party.

An attractive children's party for fifteen little boys and girls will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, 3401 D street, this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of the seventh birthday of their son Robert. George Washington games will be played during the afternoon. A luncheon will be served at a long table with a large birthday cake in the center and red, white and blue tapers. Tiny hatchets will be used for favors.

Mrs. Hudson Entertains.

Mrs. Myrtle Hudson entertained members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 217 South Seventeenth street. High score of the afternoon was won by Mrs. George McKay, and consolation prize by Mrs. Wesley Gibson. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The next hostess of the club will be Mrs. W. D. Rowden, 1103 D street, who will entertain on Feb. 8.

Guest of Mrs. Stahl.

Four tables of bridge were given on Friday by Mrs. Vincent Stahl at her home, 924 South Fifteenth street. The luncheon tables were centered with pink rosebuds. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Homer Schaaf of David City.

Recent Bride Feted.

Miss Virginia Ludwig entertained at a miscellaneous showed Thursday evening at her home, 1130 South Fourteenth street, for Mrs. George Moore who was Miss Cleo DeLong before her marriage. The evening was spent at bridge with Mrs. Moore winning high score. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Valentine's day.

Engagement Of A Former Uni. Student

Mrs. John Ohmstede of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Guide Rock, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Phil W. Campbell of Chicago, son of Mrs. J. T. Campbell of Lincoln. The wedding will take place Feb. 16.

Miss Ohmstede is a former student of the university, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Campbell attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Roberts and son, Joe Burnham of Seattle, arrived last Thursday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham. Mrs. Burnham will leave on Thursday for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will spend mid-semester week-end with her daughter, Betty, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods left Friday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle left last week to spend some time in Florida.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller who are on a winter cruise states that they were in Havana last Thursday, and visited the Bahamas on Tuesday. During their cruise they will visit ports on the Carribean sea, spend a short time on the north coast of South America and at Bermuda.

Miss Hulda Jarms leaves Tuesday for Los Angeles. She will return in the spring with her father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perkins will leave the first of the week for Kearney where they are to make their home.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, who has been seriously ill in San Diego, Cal., following an attack of the flu, is improving slowly, according to word received by her sister, Mrs. James Stevenson, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been in San Diego with Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Mrs. F. W. Drummond, 345 Laurel street, since September.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Week-End To Be Merry In Uni. Circles

Following Examinations Students Planning Many Festivities.

After a week of "cram" sessions and exams, university student are planning a gay week-end, some at home for the brief vacation between semesters, and others at attractive parties to be given in Lincoln.

Phi Delta Theta is holding its formal Saturday evening at the Cornhusker for two hundred couples. Colored lighting effects with a central spotlight will make the ballroom unusually pretty and effective. Several out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.

About two hundred and fifty couples are invited to the Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Captain and Mrs. Russell Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker and Captain and Mrs. E. C. Flegel will chaperon the affair. Out-of-town guests will be Francis Evans and Norine Helfrick of Omaha and Dorothy Evers of Ames, Ia.

* * *

Delts Entertain Friday.

Delta Tau Delta members are entertaining at a house dance Friday evening. Forty couples will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, and Mrs. Zella Wolfe will be chaperones. George Mickle is in charge of the party.

Ida Carr Is Much Feted Bride-to-be

One of the attractive and much-partied February brides is Miss Ida Carr who will be married to Walter Blore on Feb. 14, at Linwood, Kas. A number of showers are being given for Miss Carr before she leaves Lincoln.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Leo J. Cramer and Miss Mary Langevin gave a bridge party for sixteen guests at the home of Mrs. Cramer, 1900 South street, honoring Miss Carr. A waffle iron was presented to the bride-to-be. Pink sweet peas were used throughout the house and the hostesses served a late supper at small tables.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower Held.

A family dinner and miscellaneous shower for Miss Carr was given Thursday evening by Miss Norma Saxton at her home, 1819 Pepper avenue. About a dozen friends called in the evening and a supper was served at small tables. A color motif of pink was used in the decorations. Gifts for the bride-to-be were presented to her in an attractive pink basket, and some were fastened to a Japanese parasol.

* * *

Mrs. Flood Entertains.

A one gift shower for Miss Carr was given Saturday at the 1 o'clock luncheon which Mrs. Francis Flood gave at her home, 1810 South Thirteenth street. Twelve were present, and spent the afternoon playing games. The luncheon was served at three small tables.

Announce Marriages Two Girls

Mrs. E. E. Moore of Lincoln announces the marriage of her daughter, Ada Jean, to George Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitfield, which took place in Council Bluffs, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield are residing in Lincoln.

Miss Langenheim Weds.

A small and simple wedding was that of Miss Edna Langenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langenheim, and Hero Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siebels of New York City, which took place last Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. Matzner performed the ceremony at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Siebels are at home at Thirty-fifth and Everett streets.

Civic Opera Starts Tour for Lincoln

Faust Will Be Presented At Coliseum In March By Chicago Artists.

The Chicago Civic opera, which will present "Faust" at the University of Nebraska coliseum in March, started its coast to coast tour Saturday night, according to a telegram received by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at the university, who is in charge of the performance here.

Immediately after the Saturday performance at the auditorium theater in Chicago, the company, numbering 275, started on the trans-continenta l tour which will cover 8,977 miles.

The vast operatic caravan of two special trains includes forty-six cars, another special train of twenty-three baggage cars being sent ahead to Boston, the first appearance of the Chicago artists.

The first pullman section which left Chicago Saturday night comprises three baggage cars, six sleepers, diner, and observation cars. This carries members of the chorus, ballet and staff. The second seceion consisting of three baggage cars, five sleepers, compartment and drawing room cars, diner and observation, will carry members of the orchestra, executive staff and artists.

The baggage cars loaded with wardrobe and personnel, trunks, scenery, properties and eelctrical equipment.

The telegram received by Mr. Selleck calls attention to the fact the Saturday performance was the end of the career of the Chicago Civic opera company at the Auditorium theater as the artists will be in their new home on Wacker drive at Madison street next fall.

The company first appeared at the Auditorium in 1899 with Adeline Patti singing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." The same opera was selected for the final performance in the theater and Edith Mason sang Juliet, and Charles Hackett appeared as Romeo. Miss Mason and Mr. Hackett will appear in the "Faust" production at Lincoln.

The company has made 1,418 performances at the Auditorium and 1,145 on tour, presenting 125 different operas. A total of 58 have been Italian, 41 French, 16 English and 10 German. One hundred and seventy-four performances were given in New York, 190 in Philadelphia, and 134 in Boston.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Stratton, formerly of Lincoln, left Winchester, Ky., Sunday for West Palm Beach, Fla., to accept a position in the Log Cabin tea room. Mrs. Stratton is a sister of Mrs. C. J. Richardson of Normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Alldritt announce the birth of a daughter Friday.

Miss Lois Ninnemnan celebrated he rsixth birthday anniversary Thursday at a party given in the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1034 South Thirty-first street. There were twenty little guests and they spent the afternoon with games. Valentine suggestions were used in appointments and favors were dolls for the girls and footballs for the boys.

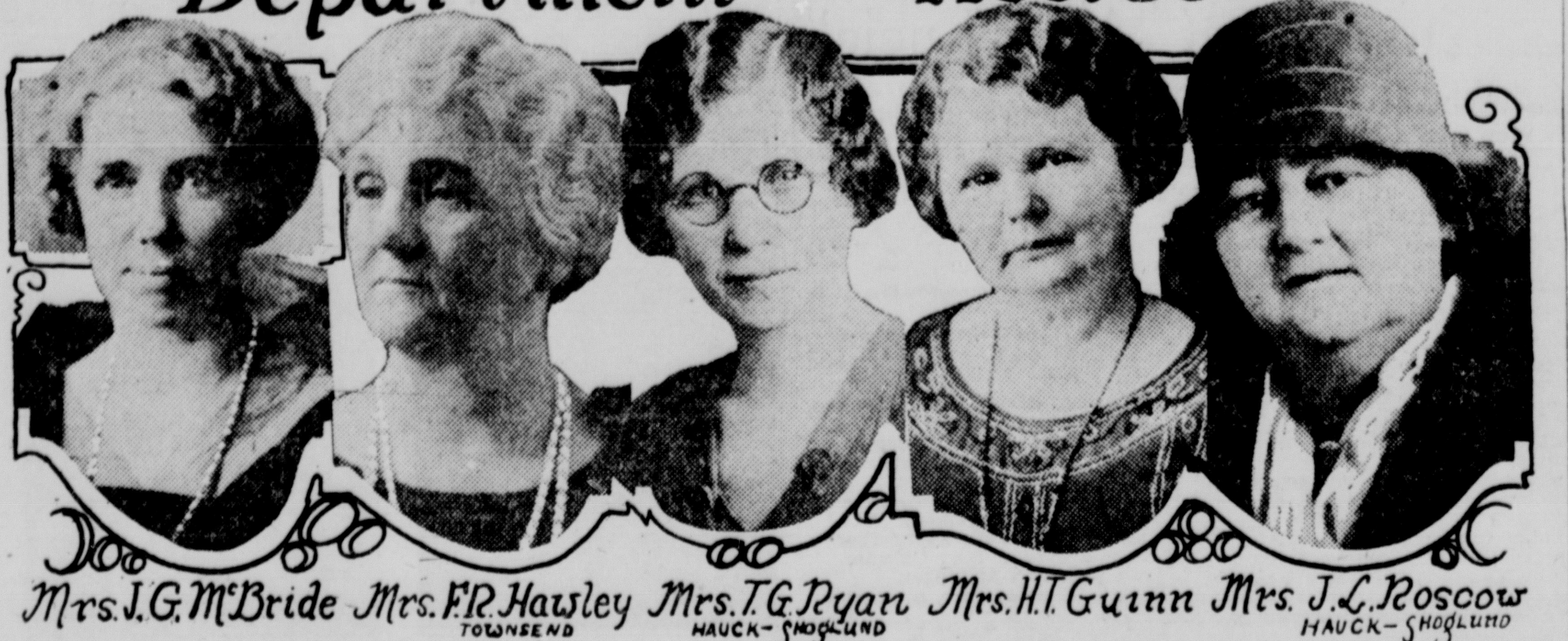
Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie of Omaha, who will give an organ recital in Lincoln Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, and her daughter, Miss Bettie Zabriskie, who will give 'cello numbers at the concert, will be house guests of Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 1712 B street while in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy and Mrs. H. P. Pierce arrived Saturday from Long Beach, Calif., to be present for the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Simmons, Imperial apartments. They will visit here several weeks. A reception will be held Wednesday at the Simmons' home.

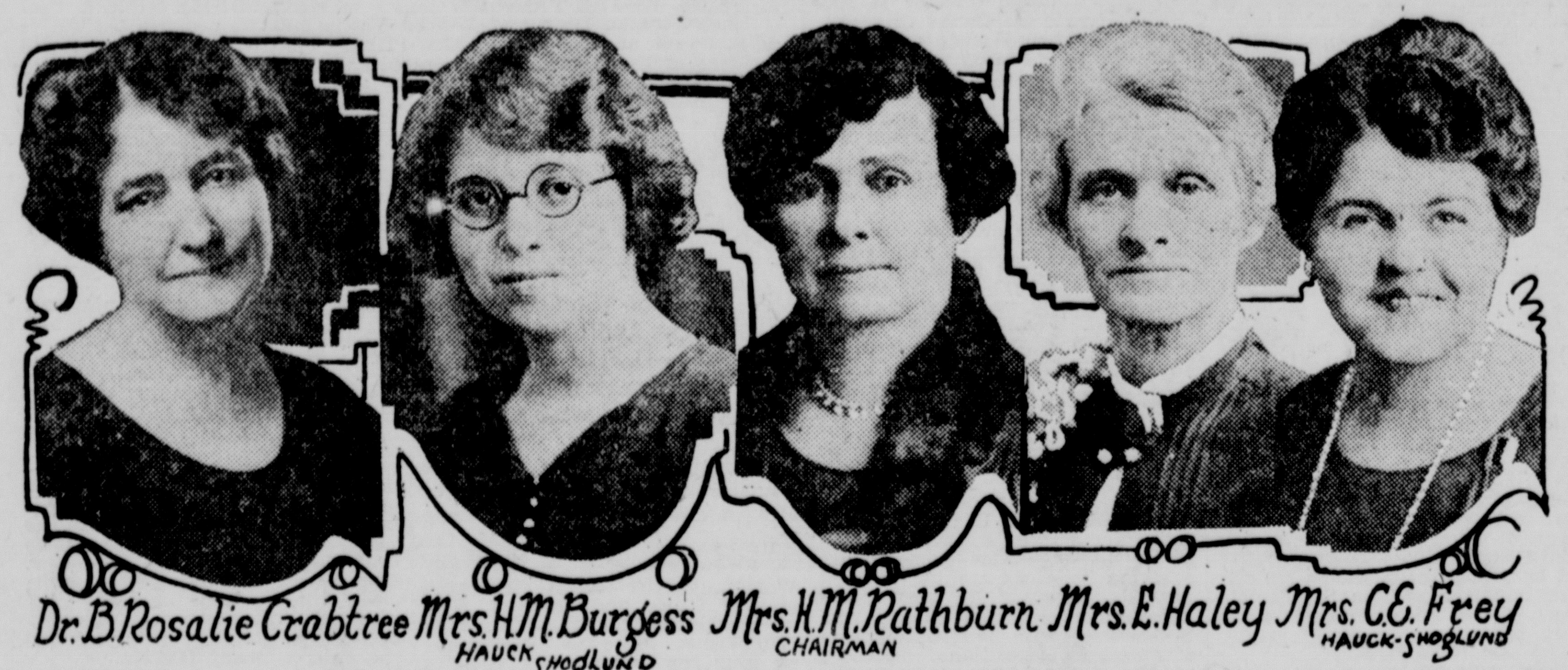
AUCTION
11:00 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Ask Your Friends About the Bargains they have secured—
Come Now!
Sale Will Close As Soon As A Certain Amount Is Raised.
HALLETT
University Jeweler.
Established 1871. 117-119 So. 12th.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children
Monday Begins Our Great
Pre-Inventory Sale
by offering
162 New Spring
DRESSES
all much higher priced models
2 for $25 $12.90 Sizes 12 to 46
Advance Spring Styles in Silk Prints, Flat Crepes and Georgettes—All the new high colors
Sacrificing all remaining
Winter Coats & Dresses
Values to $45 $15
Values to $65 $25
Values to $95 $35
Values to $150 $50
Entire Stock 3 prices
Values to $19.50 $5
Values to $35 $10
Values to $59.50 $15
Choice of All Fur Coats Values to $198.50—$50, $75, $100
Pre-Inventory Sale
Rayon Lingerie $1
Step-Ins, Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers and Dancettes in tailored and lace trimmed styles. All desirable pastel colors.
Pre-Inventory Sale—Entire Stock
Winter Sweaters, Skirts and Scarfs
Including Values to $5.95.
$1.79 and $3.79

Department Hostesses



Mrs. J. G. McBride
Mrs. F. R. Hawley — TOWNSEND
Mrs. T. G. Ryan — HAUCK-SHOGLUND
Mrs. H. T. Guinn
Mrs. J. L. Roscow — HAUCK-SHOGLUND



Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree
Mrs. H. M. Burgess — HAUCK SHOGLUND
Mrs. H. M. Rathburn — CHAIRMAN
Mrs. E. Haley
Mrs. C. E. Frey — HAUCK-SHOGLUND

"The Play's the Thing," say the members of the dramatic department, of the Lincoln Woman's club, for which the above are hostesses.

The first program given was on the birthday anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley. The stage was appropriately set for the days when Riley lived. The members acted "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," 'Litite Orphan Annie" and ""The Raggedy Man."

During the fair at the Lindell hotel, these ladies sponsored the bride's booth. Next week another play will be presented. It will be suggestive of Valentine's day. In March the committee will give a movie party at which Doug and Mary, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix and Rin Tin Tin will be seen.

The Colonial party in February, will be held at the Governor's mansion. Colonial styles will prevail.

The party for the husbands in April will close the year's activities.

Woman's Club Meets At Temple Theater Monday

Lenore Burkett VanKirk, Assisted By Cotner College Male Quartet, Will Give Program Following Meeting Executive Board In Faculty Hall. Departments Schedule Programs for Week.

The Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Temple theater, Monday aftternoon at 2:15. The executive board will meet in Faculty hall at 1:15 with Mrs. Bricka, president of the club presiding.

The afternoon program will be given by Lenore Burkett VanKirk assisted by Cotner College male octette with Hilda Chowins at the piano. A social hour will follow the program, in Faculty hall, Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, chairman of the social committee in charge. Mrs. Jacob North and Mrs. Charles Freadrich will pour tea, with Mrs. Basil Boyd and Mrs. E. O. Krepps serving.

The program is as follows:

LaTarantella (Italian Folk dance) .... Jeanne Boyd
Tranquillity .... Arthur Foote
The Bubble Song..... Martin Shaw
To Let—A Little Lonely Heart.... ...., Alicia Needham
Song of the Rover .... Alexander Georges
Ballatella (from Pagliacci .... Leoncavallo
Yonder. Yonder .Russian Folk Song
Wynken, Blynken and Nod..Nevin
Lenore Burkett VanKirk and Cotner College Male Octette.
'Tis in Vain That I Seek (from Mary Magdalen) ......Massenet
Sell Me a Dream .Louis Victor Saar
Dreams ....Wilbur Chenoweth
Somewhere, Sometime, Someday... .... Ethel Burkett Russell
Ho, Yo, To, Ho. (Brunnhilde's Battle Cry from "Valkyrie." .Wagner
Lenore Burkett VanKirk
Hilda Chowins at piano

• • •

Mental Hygiene.

The mental hygiene department met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding.

A most illuminating and interesting discussion on the subject of "Attitudes" was led by Mrs. R. G. Harris, attitude toward thrift, work, the things that are worth while, toward the future, toward people, toward a great concise thought, were discussed. Our attitude toward good influences should be negative, toward bad influences — positive she said. Quoting from Jung: "A change in the attitude of the individual is the only possible beginning of a change in the psychology of the nation. Our attitude toward base emotions should be, as to unruly children—not punish or blame but train.

"We must synthesize our everyday experiences with the technical intelligence which comes from the scientic laboratories. Quoting from Fisk—"we must learn to look with reverence upon the ties that bind the future, toward people, toward a greatest of which is sex. Our attitude toward people determines our lives, our happiness, our usefulness."

• • •

Club Inspects Galleries.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club held its meeting Jan. 18 in room 204 Morrill hall. Professor Kirsch concluded his lectures on sculpture illustrating it with slides of the Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Gothic, Rennaissance and Modern periods. At the close of the lecture the class made an inspection tour of the several galleries where scientific laboratories. Quoting from are the plaster casts for the state capitol panels. Next meeting will be devoted to etchings, block prints and designs.

• • •

The Path Across The Hills.

The dramatic art department met on Wednesday with twenty members present who responded to roll call with quotations from Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Roy Ford gave an excellent report on the program at the Orthopedic hospital on the third Thursday in January. Mrs. Ford was fortunate in securing the services of artists from the Lincoln theater. Mrs. Gene Allen will have charge of the next Orthopedic program.

Mrs. R. R. Bets, department leader, appointed committees to take charge of arrangements for the play, "The Path Across The Hills," to be presented by the department at the Temple theater the evening of February 1. The lesson, conducted by Mrs. Nancy Forsman Dicky, was on "Make up youth and old age."

The next meeting will be open to all club members at which time a play and program will be presented followed by refreshments.

• • •

Thirty in Gymnasium.

The physical education division met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium with about thirty members present.

• • •

Musical Program.

The music department met Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Faculty hall with Mrs. W. A. Ball, leader in charge. In the absence of Mrs. Vivian L. Kier, Mrs. W. C. Barnes as secretary. Mrs. Eugnia Frost Burnette directed songs to be sung at the next open meeting of the club, followed by regular rehearsal under the supervision of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk regular director.

Mrs. Van Kirk, assisted by Miss Hilda Chowins, the Cotner Male octette and the department chorus will present the next program before the Woman's club.

• • •

Professor Gregg Gives Drills.

The parliamentary law department met in Faculty hall on Thursday with sixteen members present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. B. Bair. Professor Gregg assigned reading of papers and questions of consideration, and drilled the class in the graphic classification, suspension of rules and withdrawal of a motion.

• • •

Nebraska Law Making.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the civics department of the woman's club was held in Faculty Hall on Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Clayton spoke briefly on the subject of legislation, mentioning a number of the most important bills coming before the United States congress as well as those coming up in our own state legislature at the present time.

Professor L. E. Aylsworth followed with a lecture on "The Process And Product of Nebraska Lawmaking."

• • •

Early Dutch Colonies.

The history division met in Faculty hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edward S. Luce, leader, in charge. The assistant leader, Mrs. B. H. Wiggins, was secretary pro tem, Miss Samuels being out of the city.

It was reported that the sales of the department at the Vanity Fair amounted to Thirty one dollars twenty five cents. Four new members were added to the membership.

Mrs. Jennie Cochran Schaberg, Second vice-president of the general club, was present and gave a talk on club membership. The instructor, Professor Reynoldson, had charge of the study hour which was devoted to the early Dutch colonies.

• • •

Music For Club.

West O street womans' club met with Mrs. H. Schwabauer on Wednesday, January 16. Mrs. S. G.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Axians Are Boosting Glee Club

Singers Will Appear at Several Gatherings in Nearby Towns.

Lincoln Axis club met Tuesday evening for a regular dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. It was announced that the Glee club would have a waffle supper benefit on February 2 in the demonstration rooms of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. with Ruth Menoher, home service economist, directing the serving. Ruth Hester is chairman of the committee in charge. Her helpers are, Marie Ewing, Winifred Davey, and Christie Brookman. The Glee club has planned to sing at several gatherings in neighboring towns. Herbert Gray, director, is assisting with the plans.

Following the dinner Tuesday evening. Victor Seymour, played two piano selections after telling how each composer came to write the music.

Prof. John P. Senning talked on "State and Local Government."

Fremont Club Entertained.

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club held its regular dinner Monday evening in the club rooms. Dr. Myrtle Bone, chairman of the health committee and Miss Isabel Smith, chairman of the emblem committee, were in charge.

The Club Collect was read by Mildred Cattern. The Fremont high school orchestra played during the dinner. Three new members were voted int othe club. After the dinner, four high school girls, Elizabeth Robinson, Vivian Larsen, Josephine Smith, and Mary Idalene Anderson gave an Indian club drill. Dorothy Christensen and Lerlain Moore gave an athletic dance. Both the dance and the drill were directed by Miss Beulah Brabil, athletic director in the Fremont schools.

Mrs. Mabel F. Moore, state finance chairman, of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of Craig, Col., gave a short talk. Miss Pearl Jenks, Omaha, told about the symbols of federation emblem.

A gym class has been organized unde rthe direction of Dr. Myrtle Bone which meets every week and the membership is steadily growing

The following club girls drove to Lincoln Tuesday night, to attend the wedding of Marian Thorne to Bart Offer at the First Presbyterian church; Eva Uehling, Mary Ann Van Druff, Hazel Keene and Mrs. Bowman. Mrs. Offer was a former member of the Fremont club.

Alaska Travelers.

Members of the Hastings Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed "Travel Talk", given by a club member at a recent meeting. Miss Grace Eylla, Art supervisor of the Hastings public schools, who spent the greater part of last summer visiting and traveling in Alaska, told of her impressions of Alaska. Mrs. George Tolden of Hastings col-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Legislative Ladies Are Entertained

Program Presented for Members of League at Executive Mansion.

Members of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon, when the hostesses were Mesdames A. J. Weaver, J. G. McBride, Lincoln Frost, Bern Coulter, W. H. McGaffin, R. E. Harrington, D. C. Norris, E. W. Miskell, C. J. Mitchell, and Leslie Spence.

The following program was given: Violin solos, "Ave Maria," "Souvenir," "Hindoo Chant," and "To a Wild Rose," Miss Elinor Douglas, accompanied by Phil Jorgensen; readings, "Friendship" and "Little Trails at Home," Mrs. J. G. McBride. Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. McGaffin presided at the tea table.

The table was centered with a silver gray ship, "Friendship," on a blue ocean. From the mainmast floated an Amreican flag, from the foremast a pennant inscribed "Voyage of 1928-29," and from the mizzenmast a third pennant, "Nebraska Ladies Legislative League." The cargo was a mass of roses and other cut flowers and ferns, tied

(Continued on Page Six.)

Delegates Enthused Over Washington Conferences

Nebraska Women Attend Meeting National Board Federated Woman's Clubs, and Gathering of Representatives Societies for Cause and Cure War. Wives Congress Delegation Entertained.

Nebraska's delegates to the midwinter conference of the executive board of the National Federation of Woman's clubs at Washington, D. C., have returned, and are enthusiastic in their praise of what was accomplished at the conference, according to Mrs. E. E. Welch of York, publicity chairman of the state organization. They also attended the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. This was held in Washington, also. At Omaha, on the return trip, some of the delegates attended the meeting of the state board at the Fontenelle hotel.

While in Washington the party attended a reception in the national headquarters, which is owned by the federation. The building was erected by Admiral Radford. Later it was purchased and presented to Gen. Nelson A. Miles for his home. The property also has been the home of John Jay White, and for a time housed the Czechoslovakia legation, thus giving it a unique history previous to being purchased by the Woman's club. The property is paid for and is valued at $125,000. Furnishings for the home are being donated by the several state federations, Nebraska's gift being two beautiful coffee urns from a historical collection.

The library is now being built up, with Indiana leading in the number of books contributed, with sixty-four. Iowa is second with fifty-eight.

While in Washington Mrs. Ackerman, who is president of the Nebraska federation, was hostess at a reception honoring the wives of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Guests in Costume.

On Jan. 17, Mrs. Lou A. Conklin entertained the Hubbell Woman's club for dinner. The guests were in costumes representing many nations. Two short plays were given. The table was decorated with pink and green, the club colors.

Red Cloud Entertains.

The Red Cloud Woman's club entertained the non-federated clubs of Webster county, Jan. 18. Mrs. Sherwood, the president, welcomed the guests and announced the following program: Two piano numbers by Mrs. Dicky; a report of the state convention in Omaha, Mrs. Mayme Frisbie; Mrs. Gladys Ailes represented the Garfield Willing Workers club; Mrs. F. M. Hurst, the Crooked Creek club; Mrs. John Aubushon, the Penny Creek club; Mrs. Eshelman gave a review of Mrs. Berger's talk on "Rural Federation." Mrs. M. A. Albright, president of Webster county, spoke on "Federation." A group of readings was given by Mrs. Robberson and two songs by Alberta Koon. Luncheon was served to seevnty-five.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Sherwood, the president.

Incidents of Childhood.

The Raymond Woman's club met Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall. The topic for discussion was "Public Schools" and papers were read by Mrs. Alberta Shewell and Miss Alice Clark. A whistling solo was given by Miss Ruth Hoyle and Miss Ruth Wilson led a parliamentary drill. Responses to roll call were incidents from the school days of each member.

The annual club play will be given Feb. 22, in the school auditorium.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sara Hermance, Feb. 27.

Enjoys Fine Program.

The Peru Woman's club enjoyed an excellent program Jan. 16. The subject, "The Oratorio and the Opera," was carried out as follows: The growth and development of the Oratorio and Opera was discussed by Prof. V. H. Jindra. Since Wagner's work was so closely associated with this growth and development, Mr. Jindra combined the operatic reform with his subject. He closed with a violin solo, "To An Evening Star."

Mrs. Clements piano solo, "Pilgrims' March."

Address, "Hayden and the Creation," Mrs. Everett Good.

Vocal numbers, Professor Steck.

Talk on Handel, Mrs. George De Vore and Miss June Bricknell, followed with solos from the "Messiah."

The quotations for this program was "All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune."

Y. W. Club Planning for Camp

Business Girls Anticipating Delightful Vacation at Oakwood Lodge.

Members of the Business Girls club already are making plans for spending their summer vacations at Oakwood lodge, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Crete. The period from June 27 to July 11 will be reserved for business girls.

The sports program at Oakwood is to be greatly enlarged this year. Archery will be a new feature. The old tennis court will be resurfaced and a second is to be made. A new motor boat will make getting in and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Anniversary P. T. A. Will Be Observed

Programs to Be Held in City Schools and at General Meeting.

The Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations has completed plans for the observance of Founders Day with a program Feb. 7, at the south administration building at Fifteenth and M streets. Mrs. George Wentz, Founders Day chairman in Lincoln, will be the speaker. Programs will also be given by the different schools. Feb. 17 marks the thirty-second anniversary of the organization.

Started as "The Congress of Par-

(Continued on Page Six.)

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3 Sealines — trims of marten or squirrel — $250, now $125
3 Hudson Seals—trim of grey squirrel, Fitch or Krimmer — $575, $287.50
1 Marmink, self trim, size 18—$225, now $75
1 Silver Muskrat with fox collar—$350 $195
2 Black Caracul, sizes 18-42—$295, now $150
1 Mink, ermine shade, size 38—$625, now $450
2 Opossum, size 18-38—$185, now $97.50
1 Muskrat, Johnny self collar, size 16—$300, now $175
1 Blonde Russian Pony, Fitch trim, size 18 — $325, now $195

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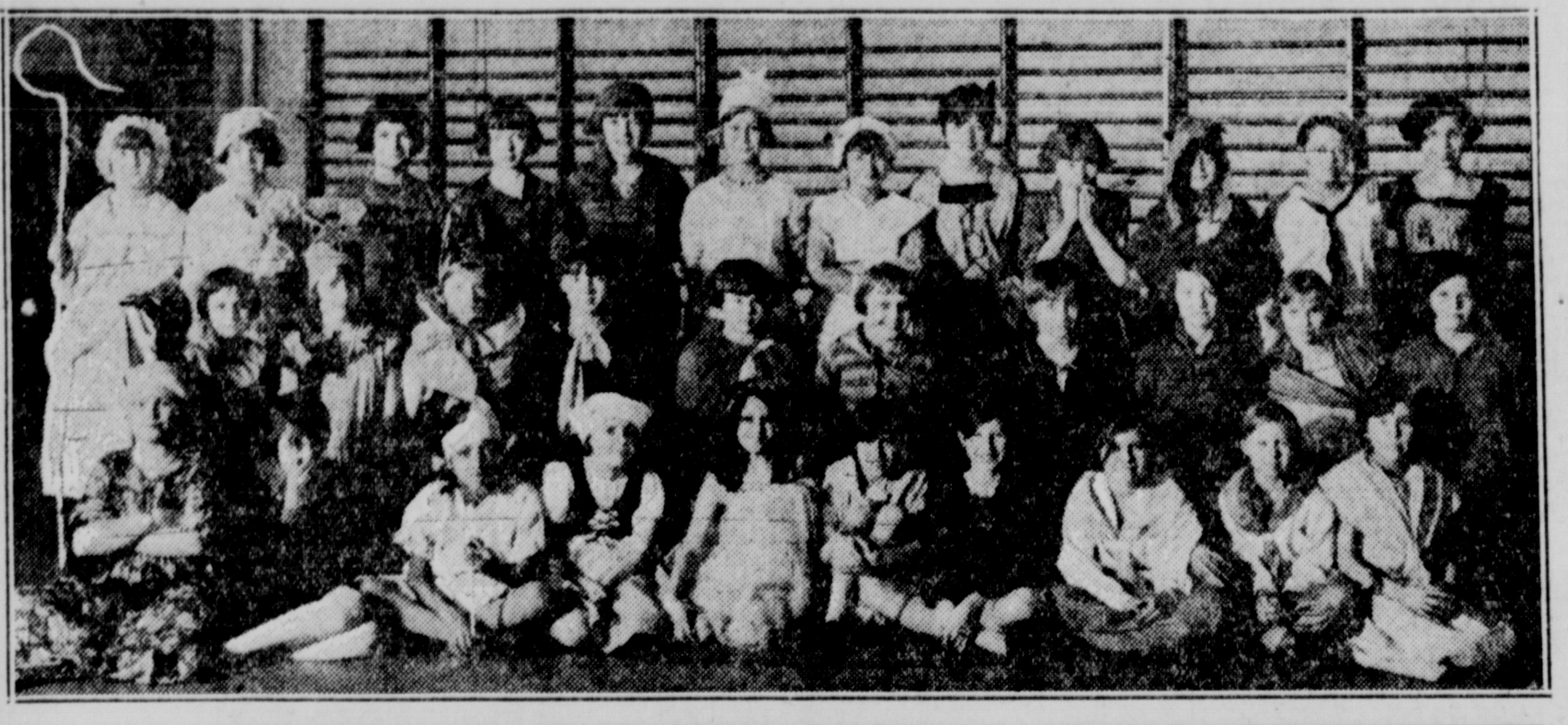
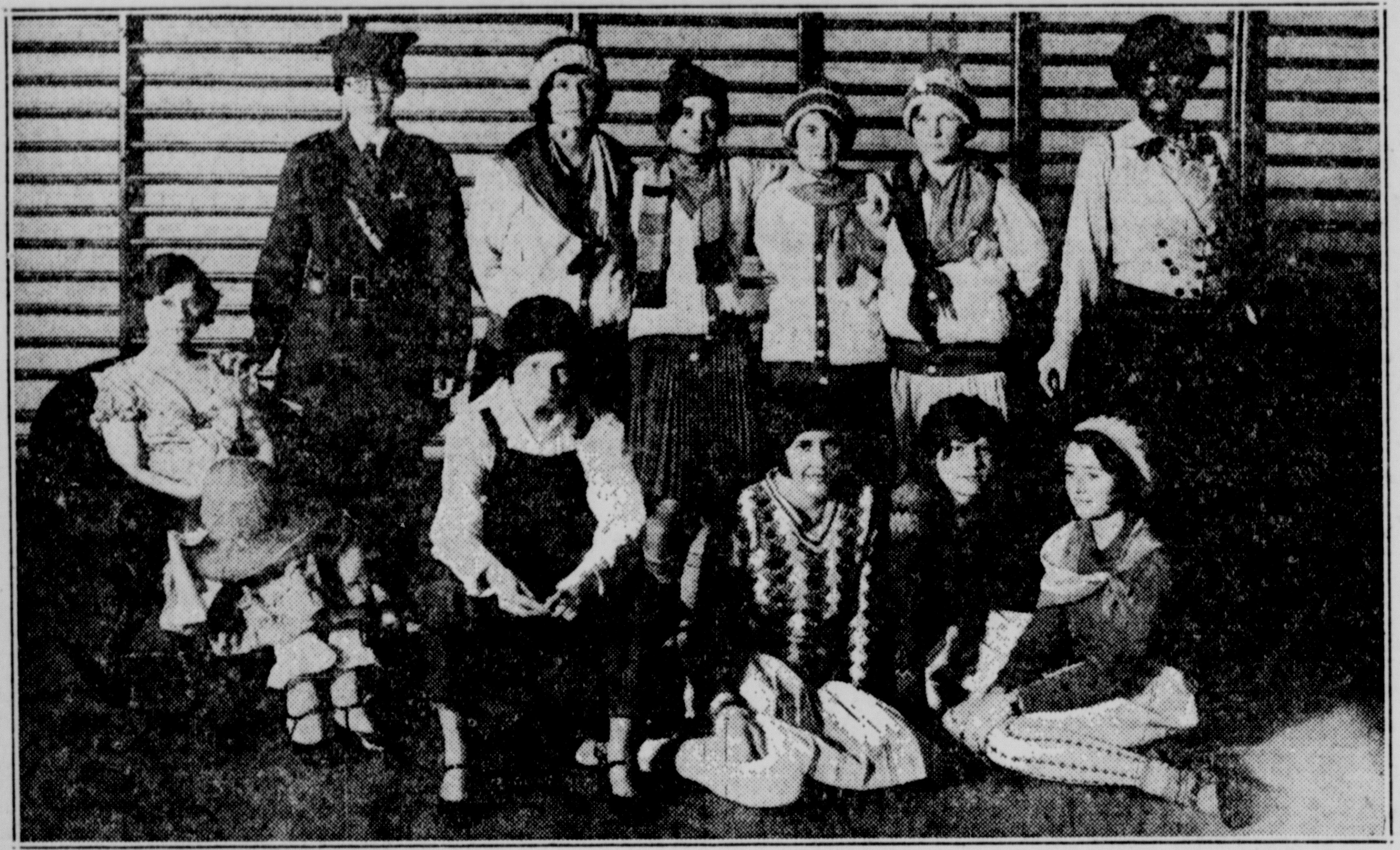




The Girl Reserves play an important part in the life of the Y. W. C. A. They come from all parts of the city and each school has one or more groups

Saturday afternoon a book party was held and a prize offered for th e best portrayal of characters. Alice Neilsen, dressed as Bo-Peep, won first place. The group is shown in the upper photo.

The house department, sponsored a program of clogging Jan. 19, i n which the old Girl Reserves were the dancers. They are shown in the lower grounp.

Plattsmouth Club Plans to Present "Aunt Lucia"

Play Will Be a Home Talent Production Introducing Business Men and Children in Specialty Numbers—Syracuse and Aurora Departments Have Study On Art and Music.

The collegiate comedy, "Aunt Lucia," will be presented at the Parmele theater in Plattsmouth of the Plattsmouth Woman's club. Jan. 30 and 31, under the auspices

The plot of "Aunt Lucia" deals with a scheme to get a donation of a million dollars from the wealthy benefactress, Lucia Wakefield, to build a football stadium at Bula college.

Jerry, "dolled up" for one of his popular female impersonations, is mistaken for the wealthy widow; and the fun begins. All the bachelor profs on the campus and some of the old grads, back at the college for Home Coming, promptly fall in love with and pursue Jerry through three rollicking acts of good American comedy, trying to propose to him. The climax is reached when Jerry carries the joke just a little too far and finds himself engaged to Professor Gaddis. At that point a telegram is brought in from the real "Aunt Lucia" expressing her regret at being unable to attend Home Coming, but giving to the college her gift of a million for the stadium. Jerry is then forced to disclose his identity, and the tangles are unraveled satisfactorily and everything ends happily.

A number of features are introduced to give spice and variety to the program.

A men's glee club of eighteen voices opens the play as an old time glee club siging old college songs.

Twelve high school girls will dance in two choruses, "Out in the New Mown Hay" and "Breezing Along."

A flapper chorus composed of twenty-eight prominent business men will represent all types of beautiful and celebrated women from Cleopatra to Flaming Youth.

A baby pageant including 150 primary children will be the curtain raiser. Miss Mary Tidball is the story teller.

The cast follows:

Jerry—Hilt Martin.

George, college student—John Swoboda.

Dick, football player, Clement Wooster.

Betsy, George's girl—Helen Phillips.

Molly, Dick's girl—Vivian Livingston.

Ethelyn, Jerry's girl—Alice Crabill.

Prof. Gaddis—R. Foster Patterson.

Dean Howard—Mrs. J. A. Capwell.

Butter and egg man from Omaha—A. O. Moore.

Collins, Dick's father — R. E. Bailey.

. P President Seamore—Searl S. Davis.

President's wife—Etta Nichols.

Freshmen—Herbert Patterson and Robert Fitch.

Messenger—Henry Guy McMaken.

Soloist—Mrs. James T. Begley.

Accompanist—Mrs. Robert Walling.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the play follow:

Tickets, Mrs. Louis Egenberger.

Avertising, Mrs. Bert Coleman.

Cast, Mrs. Ray McMaken.

Baby committee, Mrs. A. H. Duxbury.

Mrs. John F. Wolff is general chaiman and the director is Miss Ruth Rhoads of Kansas City.

The Syracuse Woman's club met Jan. 19, at the library with Mrs. W. E. Hillis in charge. The meeting opened by singing "Nebraska, My Native Land" and "Sweet and Low". The parliamentary law lesson was presented by Mrs. F. Nicklas.

The program subject was "Better Citizenship," with Mrs. W. B. Mason as chairman.

Duet—America for Me, by Miss Stevens and Mrs. Wyatt Lambeth.

Paper—"What it means to be an American," by MMrs. W. B. Mason.

Reading,—"A Word to the Unwise," from "Nationalizing America, by E. A. Steiner, Mrs. F. S. De Long.

Reading from "Giants in the Earth" by Rohlvaag, Mrs. F. W. Schroeder.

The meeting closed with the sing-

The art department of the Auro-

ing of "America."

ra Woman's club under the leadership of Mrs. F. E. Edgerton, chairman, Mrs. Charles P. Craft as leader, is meeting twice each month, studying American architecture and period furniture. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Allen. The subjects will be "Architecture of American Expositions," discussed by Mrs. Ellie Johnson. and "Classic and Renaissance Influence by Period Furniture," discussed by Mrs. Allen. Current events on art are given at each meeting.

Axis Club Gives Support to Singers

(Continued from Page Five)

lege, assisted Miss Sylla in showing pictures with the reflectoscope. She also had a display of souvenirs, among them several miniature totem poles.

Women Voters Workers

MRS. WAYNE PRINGLE.

MISS LOUISE NIXON.

The Nebraska League of Women Voters entetrtained the Legislative Ladies league at the home of Mrs. Pringle. Miss Nixon, third state vice president of the women voters, organized a new unit at the University of Nebraska, recently.

Lincoln Woman Attends World Peace Conference

Mrs. Addison Sheldon, Delegate of University Women to Cause and Cure of War Meetings at Washington, D. C., Declares It the Duty of All Women to Work for Universal Good Will.

To help bring world peace is woman's duty, in the opinion of Mrs. Addison Sheldon, a delegate from the Nebraska branch of the American Association of University Women, to the fourth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, at Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 to 17 inclusive. More than 1,000 women from the ten national women's organizations which formed the conference, attended the meetings held in the Hall of Nations of Hotel Washington.

Mrs. J. G. Ackerman of Ainsworth, Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, Miss Gertrude Eaton of North Bend, and Mrs. Gentry Waldo of Omaha, attended the conference from Nebraska. Mrs. Waldo represented the Y. W. C. A., and the other ladies the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs of which Mrs. Ackerman is president.

An interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty was given by Dr. H. E. Fosdick, and disarmaments was the subject of an address by Prof. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale university. Chas. P. Howland talked on the freedom of the eas, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on the Monroe Doctrine. Other talks and discussions completed the four-day program. An informal reception Wednesday evening at Hotel Washington was the entertainment feature.

On Tuesday night there was a spirited discussion involving representatives of world powers, as follows: Arthur Bullard. Mr. Great Britain James Shotwell, Mr. France; Reinhold Niebuhr, Mr. Germany; James MacDonald, Mr. Italy; Sidney L. Gulick, Mr. Japan, and Bruce Bliven, the United States. Raymond T. Rich and Mrs. Catt represented Mr. and Mrs. International Opinion and questioned the speakers.

A large number of the delegates were at the national capitol and

(Contiued on Page Eight).

League Women Voters Organized At University

State and City Officers of Organization Entertain Ladies Legislative League and Continue Campaign for Passage of Child Labor Amendment With Addresses In Large Number Towns.

Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Pringle, 2610 South Twenty-fourth street, a tea was sponsored by the League of Women voters for the members of the Legislative Ladies league. The city central committee and the state board were hostesses.

The guests were: Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. George A. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Sorenson and Mesdames Leslie T. Spence, Bern R. Coulter, James Smallwood, C. W. Johnson and Miss Johnson, Max Kier, Roila Van Kirk, Clark Jeary, J. G. McBride, George M. Storey, Jacob Pedrett, Wesley T. Wilcox, W. E. McQuisten, T. E. Havens, E. E. Jackman, Allen G. Burke, William Randall, H. G. Wellensiek, Earl Hasselbach, D. C. Norris, Kenneth Wherry, Ross Amspoker, Harry K. Easton, M. F. Rickard, A. E. Allyn, George Frush, G. W. Griswold, Elmer McFarland, W. G. Putney.

The Lincoln city central committee, composed of officers of the city league and a chairman from each precinct, was represented by Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, Mrs. G. W. Berge, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. Fred Putney, Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, Miss Jennie Strasheim, Miss Olive Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Clayton Watkins. Mrs. E. F. Pettis was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, and Mrs. J. A. Melville, Broken Bow, sixth district director, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Hugh Drake, formerly of Kearney, now of Lincoln, also were present.

The guests were shown three films, "Women Who Toil and Spin Through the Ages," "Trails that Lead to Mother and Babies" and "The National League of Women Voters."

* * *

University League Formed.

Following conferences with individuals and groups beginning in April, 1928, the first unit of the University of Nebraska League of Women Voters was organized at Ellen Smith Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Louise Nixon, third vice president of the Nebraska league and advisor to new voters, is directing the project.

Officers chosen to serve until the spring elections are Ruth Hatfield, Lincoln, president; Frieda Curtis, Auburn, vice president; Lyra Tait, Lincoln, publicity; Etta Frisch, Omaha, secretary; Maxine Hill, Iowa, treasurer.

The constitution provides that every member recommended shall be doing work in political science or sociology eqaminations will be given from time to time to keep an active membership, and the group will prepare to actively promote public welfare in government in their own communities.

Miss Vera Hill is directing rehearsals of "The Hartendag Baby," a child labor amendment play, which the group will stage in Lincoln. In endorsing the proposed dormitory for girls at the university the members are following legislative procedure and interviewing legislators to secure the appropriations necessary for its erection.

* * *

Work In Omaha.

At a meeting sponsored by the College club in Omaha, Mrs. Dietrich addressed an audience of nearly 200 women at a Monday luncheon, speaking on the child labor amendment. She addressed

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Y. W. CLUB PLANS ITS SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from Page Five.)

out of camp much easier. Mrs. Charles Keefer is the chairman of all camp arrangements for 1929.

The Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. is to meet for a Valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Miss Tillie Roth is chairman of arrangements for the home talent minstrel porgram at the Business Girls club at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday January 31. The committee working with Miss Roth is: Frances Artz, Dorothy Horne, Lydia Hock, Ena Patch, Luzella Russel, and Carolyn Tomandal.

Classes for the Business Girls club which are starting February 14 are harmonica, discussion group, ukele, hand craft, and clogging. These classes will be held from 8 to 10 on Thursday night and are open to all. Miss Mabell Bowman is educational chairman for the club.

Plans are being made for a joint discussion group with the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday nights from 7:15 to 8:15. The discussions will be centered around "Jobs and Marriage." This is open to both men and women.

* * *

Club Hears Chancellor.

The Business and Professional Women's club met for dinner at the club rooms Thursday evening, with Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling in charge. Miss Bertha Hugg superintended the service, decorations and dining room. Her assistants were Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Julia Constancer, Miss Josephine Gaede, Miss Marie Beach and Miss Erma Austin.

Following the dinner Chancelor E. A. Burnett gave a talk on "The University Program."

Guests introduced were—Myrtle Smisor, Bessie Van Allen, Ruth Test, Mae C. Cruise, Myrtle Shadduck, Marie Macumber, Mrs. J. L. Walter, Mrs. Esther Myers, and out-of-town guests: Mrs. C. E. Lewellen, Baxter Springs, Kas. and Mrs. John Quinn jr. Bellwood.

The Retail Credit Girls club used the rooms for a bridge party during the weke.

Word was received of the death during the week of Mrs. Caroline Whitcom, mother of Mrs. Nelle Junta Colorado, where their home Whitcomb McNeen, both of La has been since leaving Lincoln a few years ago. Mrs. McNeen had been an active member of the club up to the time of leaving the city.

* * *

Old Fashioned Dances.

The health education department of the Y. W. C. A. presented a program of clogging Friday, January 18. A hundred persons attended.

Interesting Programs At P.T.A. Meets

Plays, Talks and Musical Entertainments Features of Association Gatherings During Past Week.

Plays, talks by local authorities, and musical programs made Parent-Teacher association meetings some of the interesting educational events of the past week.

Will French, principal of the Lincoln high school, outlined the courses offered at the high school and told how to select a beneficial course, at the Irving association meeting Tuesday, at the school library. Mrs. George Woods explained the purpose of the mothers training class, the first meeting of which was held at 1:30 at the school.

Before the meeting, an assembly of the 9A which was held in the auditorium was open to the members of the parent-teacher association. "Water Lilies," by Linders was sung by the girls chorus.

Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson announced that at the next meeting, Feb. 26, Miss Nell Williams will give a talk on "Children's Books."

President Leads Discussion.

A discussion of cleanliness, health and courtesy in school and at home was led by the president at the association meeting Wednesday at the high school at Denton. J. R. C. Miller gave a history of the school, and there were several musical numbers.

Community singing opened the

(Contiued on Page Eight).

P. T. A. Anniversary Will Be Observed

(Continued from Page Five.)

ents and Teachers," by Mrs. Theodore Birney at Washington, D. C. in 1897, the organization is now world wide with the formation of the World Federation of Homes and Schools at Toronto, Canada, in 1927. Now over a million and a quarter parents and teachers are affiliated with the twenty thousand organizations in the United States.

Foreign Cities Included.

Heading the World Federation is Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Amtler, Pa. Dr. George W. Kerby of Calgary, Canada, is vice-president, Mrs. Gabriel F. Draper of Yokahama, Japan, is second vice-president, Mlle Suzanne Ferriere of Geneva, Switzerland, is third vice-president, Mrs. B. St. George Lefroy of Dublin, Ireland is fourth vice president, and Miss Anne Beach Tratt of Philadelphia is the secretary-treasurer.

Foreign cities and countries represented on the board of directors of the World Federation include Vienna, Austria; Aundah, India; Berlin, Germany; Tient-sen, China; Paris, France Helsingor, Denmark; Toronto, Canada; Honolulu, Hawaii; London, England; Mexico City, Mexico; Tokio, Japan; and Brussels, Belgium.

Spread of the movement was rapid. At first only mothers were allowed to join and with the broadening of the scope of its work, fathers became members and the name was changed from "the Congress of Mothers" to the "Parent-Teacher Association." Its activities are carried on in home, church, state and school.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular open meeting of Lincoln Woman's club Temple theater 2:15 p. m.

Altrusa at the Woodburn 6:15 p. m.

Business and Professional Womens club, dancing and cards, 7:30, club rooms.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. in the evening with Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 2421 Sewell street.

Capital chapter American War Mothers, 12 o'clock luncheon Y. W. C. A., Melinda J. Burr, Omaha, honored guest.

Tuesday.

Bible department, woman's club, 2:30 Y. W. C. A., gymnasium.

Mental hygiene 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music department 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Fortnight club 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. A. Apperson, 1615 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Barton Green, assisting hostess.

(Contiued on Page Eight).

LEGISLATIVE LADIES ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page Five.)

with pink tulle. A likeness of the Goddess of Liberty, modeled by Mrs. Spence, stood at the rear of the ship, and was illuminated with colored lights.

Honors Saskatchewan Visitor.

Honoring Mrs. J. P. Scheidt of Loosland, Saskatchewan, Mrs. J. J. Uhrich entertained informally Thursday afternoon at her home, 928 D street. Yellow and white were combined in the decorations, and the same motif was carried out in the refreshments. Eighteen were present. Mrs. John Scheidt, also of Saskatchewan, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Harris Entertains.

The Two Four club members were guests of Mrs. Harry Harris at her home, 1610 Burr street, Friday afternoon. There were two tables of bidge, Mrs. J. L. Vifquain making high score and Mrs. C. H. Bentz second high. The hostess served luncheon. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. I. L. Burt, 2041 South Eighteenth street.

Miss Schnell Is Hostess.

Miss Marie Schnell entertained at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Hulda Jarms who is leaving soon for California. The evening was spent playing cards and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at small tables. Twelve attended.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT TEMPLE

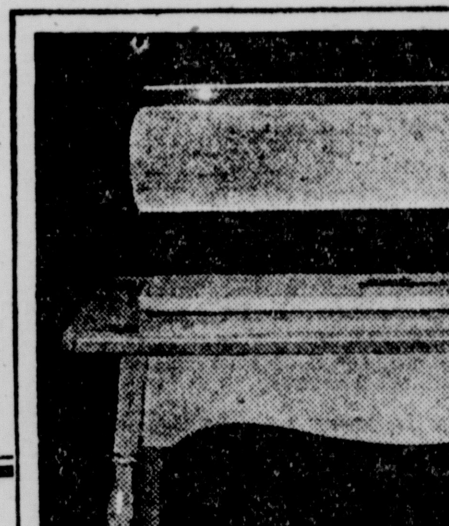
(Continued from Page Five)

Gatch had charge of a musical program. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. Vogt, 712 North Twenty-second street on January 30 with the civics department in charge.

* * *

Bible Study Department.

The bible department of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Rowe presided in the absence of Mrs. McKee. The social committee reported and Prof. Lewis lectured on world at the coming of christianity. The next lecure will be given by Rev. H. B. Rhodes, subject: "The Apostles' Creed, Life, Worship, Belief."



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THIS new invention employs a new, speed method of ironing. It heats in 4 minutes—that's as fast as an ordinary electric iron. It does the loads of flat work, that make up some 90% of the average laundry, in one-fourth the time required by hand. A tablecloth that took you from 35 to 40 minutes to do by hand, slips through the Thor Rotary in 4 to 5 minutes. And with practice you can iron everything.

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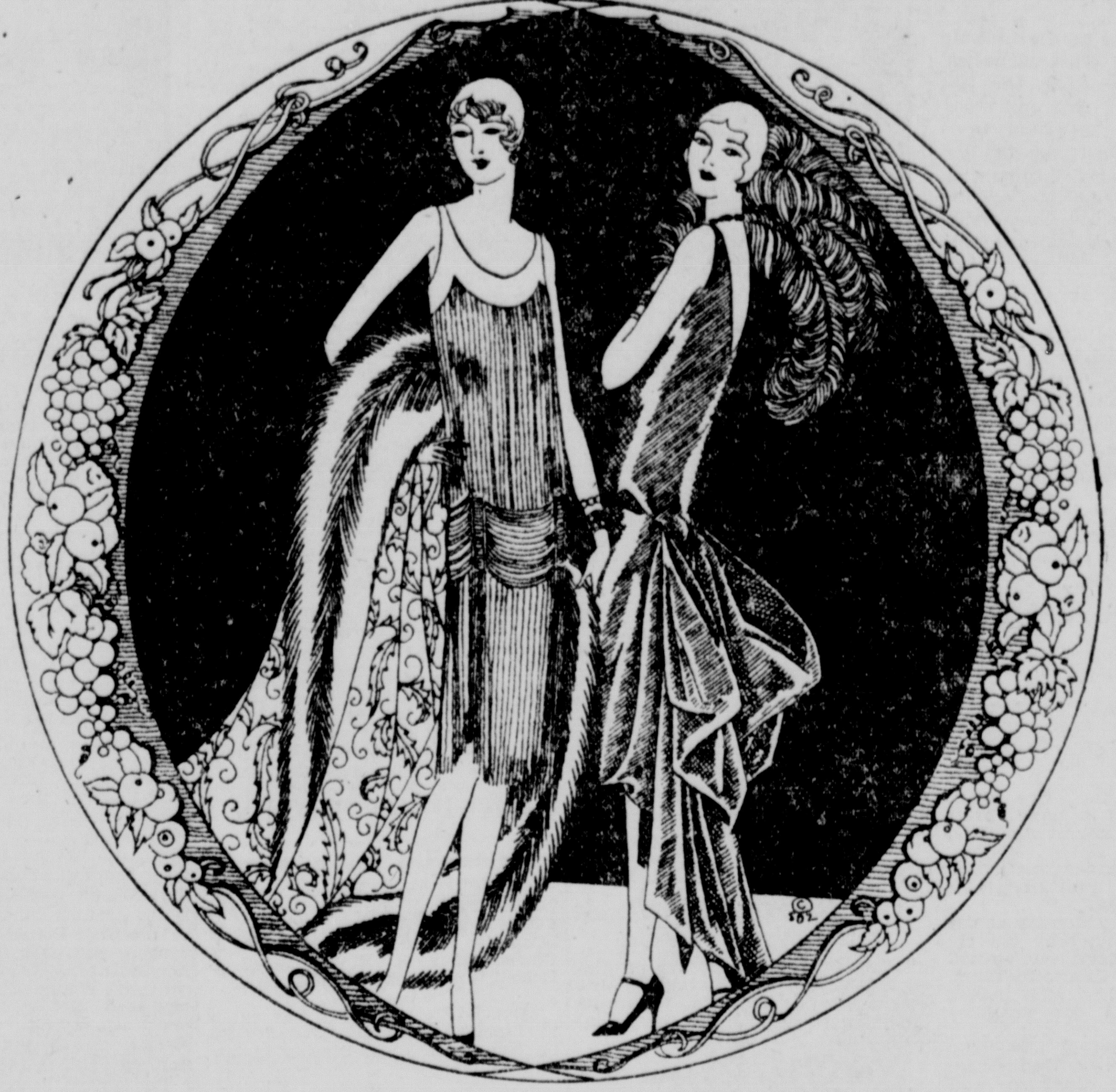
SPRING NEWS



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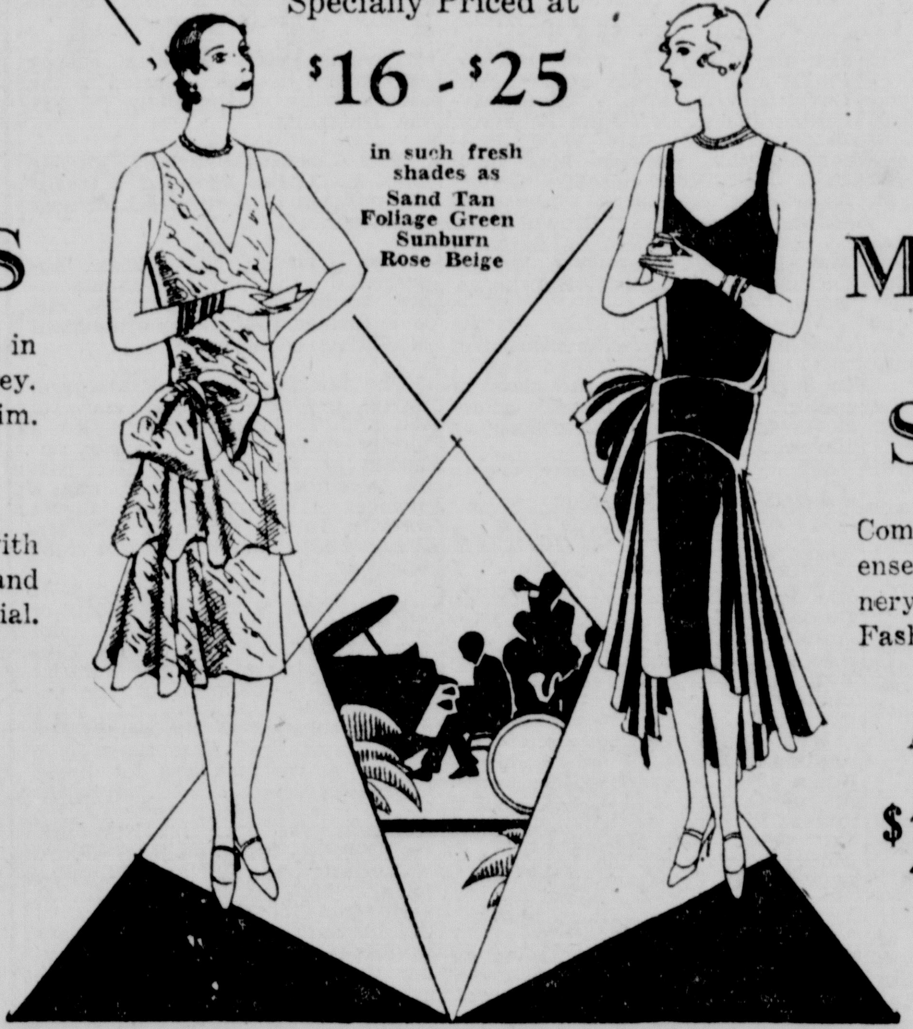

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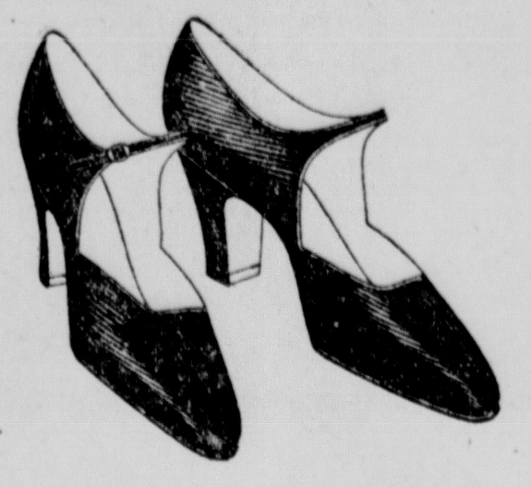
SHORT VAMPS



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GOOCH COMPANIES

Heads Genealogy Society

MRS. SAMUEL AVERY.

MRS. M. M. FOGG.

At the annual meeting of the Genealogical society, Friday, in the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Samuel Avery was elected president, and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, first vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Adam McMullen, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Whitten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Waldo, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Paine, librarian; D. S. Dalby, auditor; Mrs. M. M. Fogg, retiring president.

Books and Art Studied at P. T. A. Gatherings

New Unit Formed in Lancaster County District 109 with Frank Kleager as President; Charlotte Kizer Speaks on Art at Hartley School.

Books, art and other subjects which help the school child to develop a well rounded personality form the topics of discussion at meetings of Parent-Teacher associations this week

"Building a Bookhouse" will be discussed by Miss Nell Williams of the state library commission, at the Elliott Parent-Teacher association Friday, at the school. Community singing will be lead by Mrs. E. L. Forney, and there will be a demonstration of a train project by the kindergarten children under the direction of Miss Janet Smith Third grade mothers will be hostesses.

* * *

Miss Kizer Speaker.

Miss Charlotte Kizer, art supervisor of the Lincoln schools, talked on "The Value of Art Education" at the Hartley association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. "Teaching the child love of the beautiful" was discussed by Miss Kizer as the aim of the art system in the schools.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Yelton D. Parker was appointed to represent the organization at the social welfare banquet on Feb. 23. The dramatic department announced that the annual play will be given about March 1.

A New Year's exercise was presented by pupils of the 3A and4B grades, and a safety first exercise by the 4B grades. Lloyd and Clyde Anderson gave a piano duet. Hostesses were mothers of the pupils.

* * *

New Unit Formed.

A new Parent-Teacher organization was formed Wednesday in school district 109 of Lancaster county, by Miss Irene Warta, the teacher, and Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent. The officers are Frank Kleager, president; Mrs. John Lee, vice president; Clarence Kinzler, secretary, and Ben McKeen, treasurer.

Committee chairman of the new group include Mrs. Clarence Kinzler, membership; Mrs. Laura Lee, program; Mrs. Ben McKeen, publicity, and Mrs. Frank Kleager, social.

Library books and health activities will be the subjects for immediate consideration by the association.

The following program was presented by Miss Warta and her pupils:

Community singing.

Harmonica band, pupils.

Recitation — Poems of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Pantomine, "Mellerdrammer."

Piano duet, Mrs. Laura Lee, Mrs. Dolly Lee.

Recitation, poems of Eugene Field.

Guitar and harmonica music, Mrs. Frank Kleager and Bradford Lee.

Reading, "Sap," Edythe Everett.

Following the program, the parents and teachers played games led by Miss Warta. A two course supper was served to the fifty present. Thirty of these became members.

* * *

Presidents Help.

Working with the state officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers are the presidents of the six districts which correspond to the six educational district. District presidents include Mrs. E. A. Wing of Lincoln, president of the first district; Mrs. Herman Karlin of Columbus, president of the second district; Miss Emma Shewerin of Hartington, president of the third district; Mrs. L. K. Strate of Hastings, president of the fourth district, Miss Verna Robinson of Naponee, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. Frank Plehn of Scottsbluff, president of the sixth district.

Every year a district conference is held for one day. The program usually consists of reports of the county councils, instruction in Parent-Teacher work and discussion of the program and activities being promoted by the state.

District presidents are in charge of carrying out the state program in their districts and promoting P. T. A. activities in general.

* * *

Oral Spelling Bee.

An oral spelling contest was held at the West Lincoln Parent-Teacher meeting Friday evening at the school. Mrs. Arthur Deshayes was in charge of the program which consisted of a solo by Ellis Johnson and a song by the sixth grade pupils. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Play is Presented.

Yankee Hill Parent-Teacher association presented "Step Lively" Friday evening at the Community hall at Martell. As a special number between acts, the Yankee Hill song was sung by members of the cast accompanied by the orchestra. The play will be given in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

LINCOLN WOMAN ATTENDS WORLD'S PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page Six.)

saw congress pass the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

The conference was organized five years ago by Mrs. Catt. Since then each year the national committee decides on whether to hold a conference the following year.

The conference is composed entirely of women delegates from the following organizations: American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions, General Federation of Women's clubs, National board of the Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, National League of Women Voters, W. C. T. U., and the National Woman's Trade Union league.

Miss Lulu Runge is chairman of the Lincoln organization in which there are nine of the groups represented.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wheeler, who celebrated thier golden wedding anniversary December 19, at their home, 1855 G street, and in whose honor a family dinner was held. Their marriage took place in Lawrence, Kas., and they removed to Lincoln eight years ago. For a dozen years previously, they had resided in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have three children, Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm, 3611 D street, Lincoln, Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, Hannibal, Mo., and H. B. Wheeler, Ottawa, Kas.

Girls Will Begin Study of First Aid

Camp Fire Groups To Enter Red Cross Training Class.

The first meeting of the first-aid class for Camp Fire Girls will be held Wednesday afternoon, in the Red Cross office. This class will study requirements for the junior first-aid certificate, issued by the Red Cross. Miss Beulah Wiedman, a member of the Red Cross nursing staff, will conduct the class. Girls completing the course will win honors on the airplane contest and also complete requirements for their Fire-Makers rank.

Girls Take Tests.

The girls of the Koru Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian to begin working on their garments for the Needlework Guild.

Ay-ud-i Camp held a ceremonial meeting at the Holy Trinity church Thursday. The five members of the group taking Wood Gatherers rank were: Catherine Lever, Kathryn Courtney, Jane Holland, Marie White, and Maryln Hanson.

Frances Gregory was hostess to the Iyego Camp Fire on Thursday Two girls reported on birds and [illegible] requirements for the contest. Two Camp Fire songs were learned.

The Aokiya Camp Fire met in the Camp Fire room at the home of Mrs. E. C. Garner. Plans were made for the ceremonial to be held next week.

Merrie Gold Camp Fire spent their meeting time in hand craft work. Erma Hopt taught stenciling on leather, and Helen Morgan, painted work on handkerchiefs. The group is studying trees in winter during their vacation.

Twanka camp met Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Florence Marie Boggett was elected song leader and Charlotte Helm, hike leader. The new girls in the group took the test for entrance into Camp Fire.

Litohoe Camp met at the home of Mary Jane Butler on Wednesday. New members were discussed and requirements for the contest. Individual names and symbols were chosen, and plans started for the headbands of each girl.

Members of the Max-ana-je-wings Camp met at the home of Billie Baker. The meeting time was spent in working on headbands.

Red Cross Helpers.

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Apgar. A ceremonial to be held at the home of the guardian, Viola Holder, next week was planned. This meeting was devoted to studying the stars and their means. Plans for a Valentine party in February were made. Suggestions were made as to earning more miles on the airplane tour.

The Lewa Camp Fire met Saturday afternoon at the Trinity church. After a discussion of the contest Camp Fire songs were learned. The group earned miles for service by working at the Red Cross office. Plans were made to sing songs Sunday afternoon at the Home for Dependent Children.

An informal meeting of the Heseco Camp Fire was held Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Shader. Several points in the airplane tour were considered, and the progress on various projects, was reported. Josephine Darrow was appointed chairman of a committee to work out a symbol for the Camp Fire.

Ki-ci Camp Meets.

Ki-ci Camp Fire met at the home of Mary Edith Hendricks Tuesday. Time was spent in checking up honors, and mileage for the contest. Each girl also received a calendar for the coming months program.

Members of the Loaki Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Paul Royal on Tuesday. Elizabeth Neely was chosen reporter. Sarah Meyers gave a lesson in manicuring. Dorothy Ruth Bower, Marie Werner, and Josephine Boner were taken into the group.

Wake-mup Camp met at the home of Marion Christian Tuesday. New officers were elected as follows: President, Eleanor Enders; vice-president, Marian Christian; secretary, Beth Williamson; treasurer, Beth Taylor; reporter, Nadine Wheeler. Camp Fire names were chosen for each girl.

The Oteyokwa group held a ceremonial meeting at the home of the guardian, Gorgianna Bockes on Tuesday. Dorothea DeKay gave the Credo, and the candles of work, health and Love were lighted by Alice Phillips, Virginia Bentz, and Marion Morris.

APRIL 26 AND 27 DATES FOR STATE MUSICAL CONTEST

Of special interest to teachers of piano, voice, cello, organ, and high school ensemble work is the eighth biennial contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. New rulings made by the national board are announced. Chief among these is the provision that each contestant shall receive written criticism from the judges of the contests. This eduaticonal feature will remunerate each pupil entered and prove an inspiration to the division of young artists and their teachers.

There are three classes of registrants: young artists; students; junior clubs. Age limits and preparation segregate these subdivisions. For full information write the state chairman for Nebraska, Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater building, Lincoln.

The purpose of the contest follows:

To give a definite, immediate objective toward which students may work.

Inspire to a greater effort in artistic achievement thru the stimulus of competition.

Give an opportunity for the student to evaluate himself in comparison with others.

Give publicity and credit for merit.

Give prestige to the young American student and develop in him a spirit of confidence.

Prove to the young American artist that the great body of Federation members are in sympathy with him and anxious to be of service.

Bulletins have been sent to over 200 Nebraska teachers of music. Many names are not known to the secretary. Extra bulletins will be furnished upon request.

The contest will take place at McCook, April 26-27.

Band Pianist

Miss Rosanna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams, 1702 Sewell street, is pianist for the "Happiness Girls," a seven piece girls' band playing the Orpheum circuit. She joined the band last week at Los Angeles and this week is in Long Beach. The band had a thirty-week run in New York before Miss Williams became one of its members.

Miss Williams graduated from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Omicron, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a student of pipe organ and piano with Wilbur Chenoweth, and studied voice with Walter Wheatley. She did theater organ work in both Grand Island and York, and has been accompanist for Walter Wheatley, Donna Gustin, and the Kosmet club of which she is an honorary member.

PROGRAMS GIVEN BEFORE T. P. A.

(Continued From Page Six.)

meeting of the association of district 103 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Brandt presided. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Gives Play at School.

A three act play, "The School at Blueberry Corners," was presented at the Park school Thursday and Friday evenings, was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Whittier junior high school band furnished music. The proceeds were used to pay for curtains in the auditorium. After the performance Miss Ethel Bryant, coach, was presented with a gift and flowers.

Members of the cast included Mrs. J. C. Furgeson, Mr. Perkins; Mrs. George Wurm, Mr. Billaker, and Mrs. George Ostermiller, Mr. Smith, all members of the school board. Visitors to the Blueberry Corners school were Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Dipsey, Mary Josephine Hanthorne, Mirandy Dipsey; Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Mrs. Snooks; Mrs. E. G. Knippel, Susan Crofoot; Mrs. C. Kammercell, Billy Crofoot; Mrs. A. Oxenhardt, Bobby O'Lee; Mrs. George Amend, Stephen Tucker; Mrs. George Schaffer, Faithful Snooks; Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Sim Dipsey; Mrs. Fred Veith, Luther Brown; Mrs. J. B. Alles, Samuel Snooks; Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Jeremiah Jenkins; and Mrs. George Wurm, Clarinda Geyser.

Other players who acted as applicants for the position of school teacher were Mrs. George Schaffer, Miss Darkaway; Mrs. V. Maul, Miss Simple; Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Belinda Sharp; Mrs. C. F. Craycroft, Hezakiah Pendergrass. Mrs. Craycroft also played the part of the teacher. Pupils were Mrs. Alex Steinbracker, David Snooks; Mrs. V. Maul, Mehetible Jones; Mrs. John Eckhardt, Patience Butler; Mrs. W. E. Bensen, Matilda Billings; Mrs. John Floth, Ruth Ketchem; Mrs. George Ostermiller, Samantha Piper; Mrs. H. Sengstake, Sally Brown; Mrs. L. H. Haneline, Obidiah Buzzard; Mrs. I. P. Grandmougen, Jerusha Dickson; and Mrs. T. E. Hanthorne, Dorcas Doolittle.

Announcement is made of the class in home decoration which will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and of the class in mother training Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, at the school.

League of Women Voters Organized

(Continued From Page Six.)

the Parent-Teacher association at Oakland that same evening. Miss Anna Cameron, addressed the woman's club at Tekamah that afternoon and later appeared before the chamber of commerce at West Point, speaking for the amendment.

Miss Ruth Gaulke, state secretary, addressed the Y. W. C. A. board and a group of social welfare workers of Omaha, and the Women's club at Walthill, on the amendment last week. She also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Lion's club at Tekamah Friday evening.

CHADRON NOTES.

Miss Ella V. Flanders visited at the home of a former schoolmate, Mrs. J. Ivan Price, Crawford, over the week-end.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued From Page Six.)

Century club 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. Franklin Bradshaw at the Woodburn 1432 G street. Mrs. Grover E. Barber paper "difficulties and Hopes of Japan."

Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh Street.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department Woman's club 2:30 p. m. Faculty Hall.

West O street Woman's club with Mrs. O. Vogt, 712 North Twenty-second street.

Thursday.

Physical education division, Woman's club 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A., gymnasium.

Literature department 2:30 p. m., Faculty Hall.

Lambda Delphian, 7:30 p. m., Lindell hotel.

Philomathian chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Eichberg, 2829 North Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. Cecil Gates, leader.

Friday.

Fine arts department Lincoln woman's club, room 204 Morrill Hall. 2:30 p. m.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., 12 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, followed by meeting at 2:30.

Beta Delphian, 7:15 p. m., chamber of commerce. Election.

Woman's Forum Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 11:45.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel. Mrs. R. F. Ireland, hostess.

Omega Delphian chapter luncheon, 12:45, Hotel Cornhusker. Regular meeting 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Chapter DM P. E. O., Miss Van Gilder, 822 E street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. David Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest avenue.

CHADRON NOTES

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Rouse entertained at a dinner in their home, Friday, January 18. The guests were Misses Nelda A. Schmidt, Lottie F. Lean, Myra L. Clark, Susie E. Boyer, Ethel L. Delzell, and Susan R. Frazier.

Miss Edith L. Hilton was called to Lincoln, Saturday, January 19, by the death of a brother-in-law, Lou McDill.

Open house was observed by the Kappa Theta Sigma sorority, Sunday morning, January 20. Those in the receiving line were Miss Myra L. Clark, sponsor, Miss Nelda A. Schmidt, honorary member, Miss Ellen McMillan, house mother, Miss Geraldine Trachta, Omaha, Miss Oletha Johnson, Gering, and Miss Kathryn Chaulk, Chadron. Coffee and light refreshments were served by Miss Cecelia Forbes, Sturgis, S. D., president of the sorority, and Mis Barbara Perkins, Casper, Wyoming, assisted by Miss Nena G. Hunter. A bowl of ophelia roses and lighted yellow candles graced the serving table. Misses Evelyn Wilson and Lucile Beamer furnished piano and violin numbers. The large reception room with its beamed ceiling and cheery fireplace was well filled with attending faculty members and students, who made inspection of the house before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Kohl drove to Scottsbluff, Sunday, Jenuary 20. They were accompanied by Kermit Brashear, Scottsbluff, and John Altig, Morrill, students of the college.

L. M. Krickbaum, graduate of the class of '23, is teaching in a rural school near Bayard for the seventh consecutive year.

Thomas Peters, Melbeta, college sophomore, has been elected to the secretaryship of the Delta Pi Sigma fraternity.

Miss Dorothy Sewright, Buffalo Gap, S. D., has accepted a teaching position in a rural school near Chadron.

Miss Charlotte M. White appeared on the program at assembly, Wednesday, January 16. She is a former county superintendent of Wayne county.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sayre, graduate of the class of '28, and T. Milton Baker, also a former student of the college, occurred at Morrill the latter part of December. Mrs. Baker was a member of Kappa Theta Sigma sorority. In the spring of 1928 Mr. Baker was a member of the track squad.

Miss Edith L. Hilton, sponsor of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, and Mrs. Arthur R. Stark, patron, gave a benefit bridge at the sorority house for the alumni of the society, Friday, January 18. Fifty players engaged in the game. The proceeds of the affair were given to the active members for house expenditure.

A son was born on November 19, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holmgrain of Capiz, Philippine Islands. Mr. Holmgrain, A. B. '28, and Mrs. Holmgrain, graduate of the class of '27, secured positions as teachers in the Islands following their graduation. Mrs. Holmgrain before her marriage was Miss Lela Lockwood.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page Four)

Twin Six club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1500 Nemaha street, evening.

Dozen and One club, home of Miss Verda Zimmerman, 303 North Thirty-fourth street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Aaron Speier, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, for the members of her club, Hotel Lincoln.

Allons dancing club, dinner dance, Hotel Lincoln.

Lincoln Teachers' association, reception, evening, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

Delta Tau Delta, house dance.

Delta Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club at chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Good luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Woodburn party house. Mrs. Ed Yont hostess.

Allons dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

SATURDAY.

Hit and Miss bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petz, Sixty-ninth and South street, evening.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club meeting.

M. M. card club meeting.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D street.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club with Mrs. J. C. Story, 1936 Ryons, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar T. Beard, assisting hostess.

Hit and Miss club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petz, Sixty-ninth and South streets.

Phi Delta Theta formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald of Omaha, dinner, Hotel Lincoln, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

POSTPONEMENT.

Sutton-Lincoln club, which was to have met Thursday, indefinitely postponed.

Co-Ed Athlete

Hauck-Skoglund Portrait.

Miss Dean Robbins, who heads the basketball activities in the intramural sports at the University of Nebraska. Miss Robbins is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. W. F. Buck returned the latter part of the week from Loveland, Colo where she took her two daughters, Mary Jane and Glenna, to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. J. Penfold.

J. J. Cloos, an old-time resident of Havelock, died Monday at his home in Fremont. Mr. Cloos was associated with the E. E. Anderson hardware store here for over fourteen years.

Maxine Blackwell was taken to a local hospital Friday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elsie Stephens, who has been visiting the past five months with her brother, W. F. Buck and family, returned Wednesday to her home in Appleton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippert of Grand Island will be the guests Sunday of C. P. Lippert and family.

Thirty-five new students enrolled Wednesday in the public schools for the second term.

Mis Luella Conway, who has been ill for a week, resumed her duties Tuesday at the Union Pacific office in Lincoln.

Miss Katherine Lippert has accepted a position in the finance department at the capitol.

Lloyd H. Dillon of Denver visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dillon, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Dillon was enroute to Washington, Pa., where he has been transferred.

In spite of the unfavorable weather, a good crowd witnessed the presentation of the pageant, "Uncle Sam's Album," Tuesday night at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. J. N. Clemmons returned from New York last week, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and her grandson.

J. L. Biddlecom and his mother, Mrs. Abbie Biddlecom are visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. Chester Warfel in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman spent the weekend in Denver and Bridgeport.

Gilbert DeLong, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, left Monday for his home in Sioux City.

Mrs. Gertrude Lancaster and Miss Edith Lancaster of York were guests of their niece, Mrs. H. P. Strong, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Strong is register of deeds of York county.

Mrs. C. M. Kohler went to Chappell Saturday to visit her sister.

Member Department Hostess Committee

MRS. P. T. McGERR.

Member of the hostess committee, dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club.

University Notes.

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography will speak to the Lincoln-Crete dinner club at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening, January 29. Her subject will be "The Development of the Beet Sugar Industry of Nebraska."

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering left Saturday, January 26, for the mid-winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in New York city. He will attend the meeting of the board of directors, a meeting for the presentation of the Edison medal, a meeting of the sub-committee on reactive power—a special committee of which he is chairman—and a meeting of the committee on education.

Hebron Notes

The following new students enrolled for the second semester at Hebron college and academy: Alvina Meyer, Avoca, Hulda Finkbeiner, Wilber, Effie Goldbeck, Ruskin, Yydia Nolte, Daykin.

The Chronicle picture shown last Monday brought out the largest crowd of any so far. The feature was Montcalm and Wolfe. Mrs. Glynn accompanied the picture on the organ playing two particular features and appropriate numbers, British Grenadiers and closing with the triumphant movement of Pomp and Circumstance.

In connection with the ministerial meeting which will be held in the auditorium on Feb. 5-6, the picture Ben Hurwill be shown. This will be presented Monday Feb. 5.

"John the Acousticon Man"
JOHN F. AYRES
Optometrist
C. W. Fleming Optical Dept.
Acousticons
1311 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.
"That People May Hear and See"

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And why not? Bulova wrist watches are known the country over for their beauty and accuracy. A few cents saved daily from your allowance will buy him one. Come in and see them.
$28.50
Buy a Diamond in 1929 on our easy Club Plan
TEN FORTY-TWO "O"
Boyd Club Plan Jewelry
SOLD FOR $1 A WEEK
HEADQUARTERS FOR GUARANTEED BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS

9 Good things to eat & drink that you can get from any
ROBERTS MILK MAN
STANDARD MILK, testing 3.8% butter-fat ....Quart 11c
WHIPPING CREAM, testing 35% butter-fat .... Half-Pint 22c
SOUR CREAM, testing 18½% butter-fat ... Half-Pint 11c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE .....Pound Carton 15c
CREAMED CULTURED BUTTER-MILK ....Quart 11c
COCOA MALT Quart 15c
EXTRA QUALITY MILK, testing 5.4% butter-fat ....Quart 15c
"VARSITY" BABY MILK, an unpasteurized milk for infant and invalid feeding ....Quart 20c
STANDARD CREAM, testing 18.5% butter-fat ......Half-Pint 11c
Roberts Milk

THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

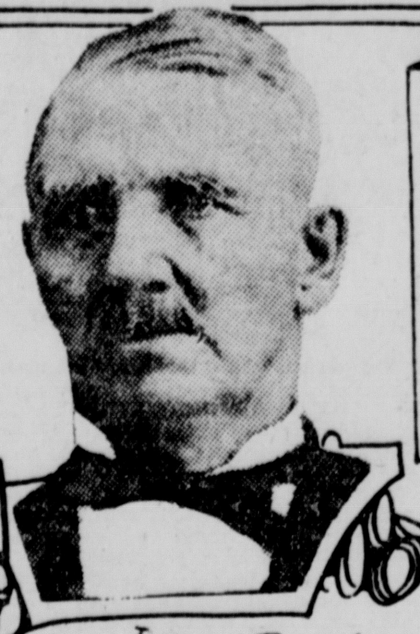
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

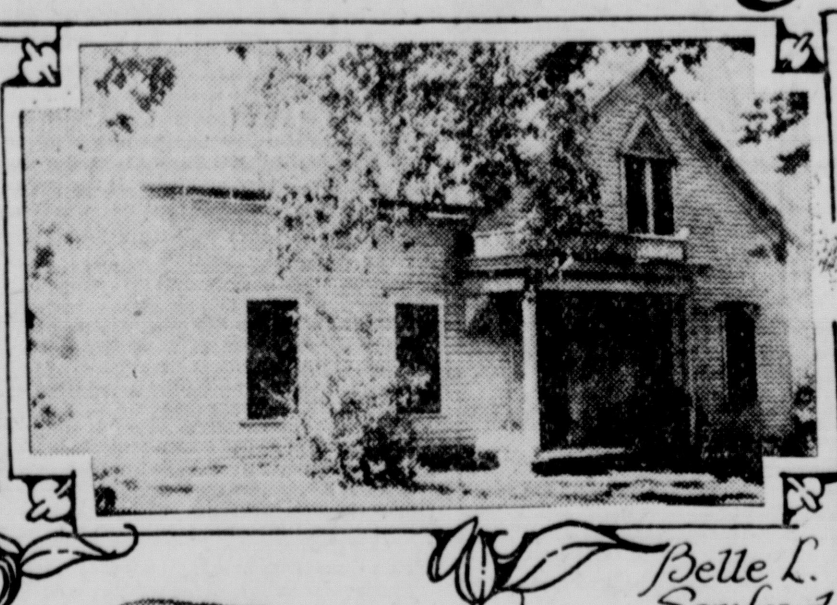
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION E SIX PAGES

A Bit of Pioneering in Nebraska

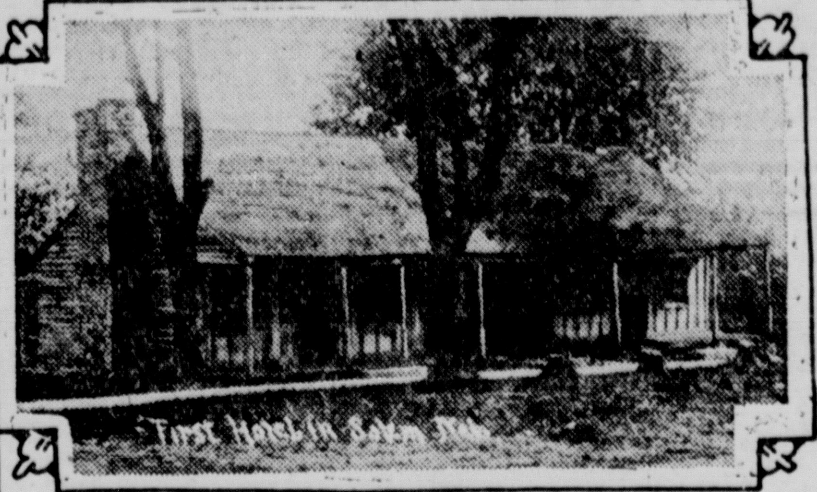
A Story of Early Settlements In Nebraska.

Mrs. James W Leverett


Dr. John Brooke

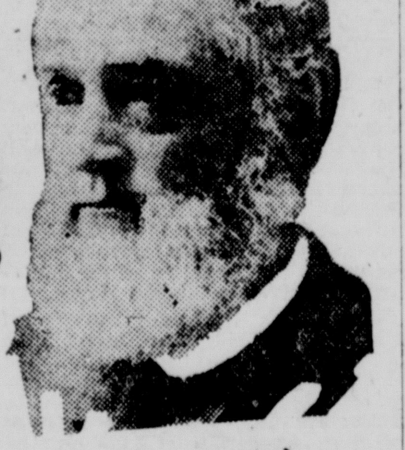

The house built by James Leverett shortly after his arrival in Salem (1860) which is still standing.

Belle L. Sanford



First hotel in Salem.

Phoebe Ellen Staver


James W Leverett

BY BELLE L. SANFORD.

Gold has the power to draw all nations toward it. The love of adventure, the quest of knowledge and the desire to win greater achievements; all have their mystery and romantic appeal. The motives of religious and intellectual freedom, the desire for a home and larger opportunities, the spiritual impulse to help others to know a new and a better life have their distinctive halos of beauty. It is the urge of all these which culminates in the settlement and development of new countries at whatever sacrifice to the individual.

Coronado with visions of wealth and prosperity, who sought gold in the land of Quivera, adjacent to the Platte river, in 1541, was bitterly disappointed in not finding it after his long and toilsome journey from Mexico, and so was Spain which sent him. His lying Turkish guide met the fate to which any Judas is entitled. Coronado, however, was close enough to Nebraska soil during his residence of twenty-days to discover its good qualities and he so reported along with the item that it was an "Indian country."

Incidentally, for forty years past Omaha has held each autumn a brilliant Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska ward) festival in which the king, spelled backward) festival in which the king, queen and attendants appear in gorgeous apparel in a wonderful pageant, witnessed by thousands of people, befitting and commenorating the discovery of the romantic land of Quivera by Coronado.

Claimed By French.

France, as well as Spain, sent adventurers and fortune-hunters. Marquette and Joliet who sailed in their bark canoes down the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers engineered a map of the extensive Nebraska country. After their sojourn of eight of nine years in this country the French claimed the great western region through La Salle, who also navigated with much difficulty and took possession of the Mississippi valley for Louis XIV, for whom it was named Louisiana. La Salle, sad to relate, was out put out of the way at forty-six by his companions. For a hundred years priests and trappers visited the rich valley known at that time as French territory. Then Spain, in 1763 came into possession of Louisiana. Again in 1800 it became the property of France.

But Napoleon considered it too much trouble to retain the great mass and sold the whole bulk of Louisiana, three years later, to Thomas Jefferson, then president, for fifteen million dollars, or two and three-fifths cents an acre. The vast boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase stretched from the Mississippi river westward to the towering landmarks of the Rocky mountains and from the Texas line to Canada. Uncle Sam, therefore, at the price it was purchased, could well afford to sell, as he did, the land in parcels to home-makers for one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre.

The astute Thomas Jefferson made no mistake when he chose Lewis and Clarke to explore the Missouri, the Columbia and other rivers of the northwest. Starting from St. Louis, it is recorded that they were within the present state of Nebraska, at Nebraska City, in July of 1804 and also held their famous council with the Indians on the bluffs of the Missouri river near Omaha and Council Bluffs. Two months were spent in Nebraska before the party went on toward the Columbia river with Sacajawei, the bird woman, with babe on her back, as principal guide through the Rockies.

The Westward Trek.

Lucien Fontenelle and his son Logan left their record in Nebraska history. Dr. Marcus Whitman and Rev. Samuel Parker with their brides as the first white women to cross the Rockies, in 1836, helped to make the Oregon Trail along the Platte river through Nebraska and made it possible for ten thousand settlers between 1843 and 1847 to make their way to the great northwest. The Mormons, in the meantime, fled to the west along the north bank of the river, opposite the Oregon Trail after two years at Florence (Omaha) and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The California gold and diamond seekers of '49, in turn followed along their trail. Ezra Meeker, in 1852, with ox team and wagon chose the Oregon Trail through Nebraska to the northwest, made his fortune of a million dollars and lost it. The old stage coach also, it is related, took much the same route as the Oregon Trail as far as the Rockies.

Among various early pioneers who settled in Nebraska was a group from Quincy, Illinois, which located at Fontenelle on the Elkhorn river in 1855. James W. Leverett who had recently graduated from Madison (now Colgate) university, New York, went with them. In his own characteristic words: "I found an A. M. who like myself was ready to grow up with the country in the educational line." As there were no houses in the city I concluded not to stay there." Those of the Quincy colony were characterized as "enlightened and influential men and above all men of high moral endowment." On the return to Illinois, while principal of the academy at Warren, he became interested in a beautiful, refind young woman, Harriet M. Tisdel. In 1856 they were married.

West Again.

The spirit of adventure asserted itself in a number of people of Warren through the persistent cry and appeal of gold at Pike's Peak in 1859. In lieu of cash, past due, on a note made by one of the party the academy principal took a portable saw mill in payment, and joined the others on their way west. "The company which formed," related Mr. Leverett, "gathered an outfit of eighteen yoke of oxen, three yoke of cows, six two-horse wagons, one low-wheeled logging wagon, two high-wheeled logging carts coupled together to carry the boiler, one span of mules and a broncho. One wagon was entirely loaded with flour, the rest with the eatables, cooking aparatus and mill fixtures. Several young men went as teamsters or passengers, so there were fifteen in the crowd."

"For a few days we had to feed our cattle hay and grain. In about a week grass was sufficient. We crossed the Mississippi at Savannah, Ill., to Sabula, Ia. The Iowa sloughs had more than a local reputation at the time, as many a stage passenger could tell after footing it through the mud with a rail on his shoulder to help elevate the stage to the surface. In navigating these sloughs we found that our high-wheeled rig with the boiler for load had enough leverage above the mud to wade through comparatively well, while the two-wheeled truck invariably had to be dug out and dragged through."

"From Des Moines we began to meet trains with Pike's Peakers returning, who usually gave us all the way and had very little to say. Farther on we would occasionally meet three or four teams in company who informed us that Pike's Peak was a "humbug." By questioning we found they had not been far west of the river. Farther along we found the returning ones thick and more sociable—even inviting themselves to sup and to breakfast with us, with a remarkable ability to wait on themselves!

Many Returning.

"On the last day of our trip on the Mormon trail we met 200 teams returning. Crossing at Nebraska City, we turned to the south satisfied that we could not reach Pike's Peak with any provisions to live on. We went on to Richardson county where we set up our saw mill, near the Semana river, where it remained five years. Some of the young men who went with us as passengers returned to the east, but most of them remained; some taking up land and some working at trades. Part of the company in 1860 went on to Pike's Peak, but returned after one season and became citizens of Richardson county. Two of them were sent to the legislature at Omaha. The 'Pike's Peak or bust' legends on the outgoing wagons together with the returning one, 'Busted' made some amusement at the time. Yet it gave those writing them a view of life which in most cases was for their good; developing energies that they did not know before they had."

"The 'A. M.' stayed on at Salem and a relative, Freman Tisdel, went back to Warren for his wife, the 'A. M.'s' wife, baby daughter, Cora, and niece, Ellen Tisdel, nine years old.

"As soon as the lumber could be turned out from the saw mill for a house Mr. Leverett built a home, consisting largely of black walnut lumber and so well built that it stands today and is owned and occupied by Ellen Tisdel-Staver, now seventy-nine years of age and her youngest daughter, Mrs. E. W. Dowell, husband and son. Some modernizing changes have been made in the interior. Other houses were built and among them the home of Dr. John Brooke which was built entirely of black walnut, floor, siding, shingles and all.

Emma B. Slosson, M. D., daughter of Dr. Brooke, for a number of years a resident of Salem and an intimate friend of the Levertt family has recorded some of the events of those early days.

Indians frequently roamed about Salem. One day a couple of squaws came to the house and were so pleased with the red hair of Mrs. Leverett's younger sister Ellen that they offered beads and moccasins in trade for the child.

"J. C. Lincoln, third cousin of Abraham Lincoln and of somewhat the same appearance, was one of the two first settlers at Salem in 1855 and helped to lay out the town. He built a two-story log house and brought his family from Missouri. Mr. Lincoln established a general store in 1855 with a government permit for a trading post for Indians. He remained in business until 1879. He was also the first postmaster. His daughter, Alice Lincoln became Mrs. W. W. Spurlock and lived many years in Salem. She died in 1927. Another settler of a different type came at the same time as Mr. Lincoln, built the first cabin and planted a saloon in the middle of the road of what is now Main street.

"In the winter of about 1867-8 the teacher of the Salem school, a young man whose life had been almost wrecked by liquor, wrote an anonymous letter to the saloon keeper giving him a date when he must dispose of his stock and quit the saloon business in Salem. The warning was heeded promptly and when the day came there was no saloon. He left Salem and never returned to his family of two boys and two girls.

"There has never been a licensed saloon in Salem since. Some of the 'soaks' moved to Falls City, seven miles away.

Fight For County Seat.

"Dr. John Brooke and family had moved to Rulo, Nebraska in the spring of 1860 by a tedious trip from Columbus, Ohio. It took a full month for the journey.

"The Brooke family arrived on Sunday, April first. A county seat election was held the next day at Falls City, ten miles west, which was to decide which of the rival towns; Rulo, Falls City, Archer, Salem, or Humboldt should become the permanent county seat. At all previous elections Falls City was accused of stuffing the ballot box. The Lehman brass band from Salem came to Rulo and played throughout the day on the hotel porch, and Rulo had a saloon nearly opposite the hotel. The town was full of drunken men, Indians, half-breeds, and whites; talking, swearing and whooping. My mother was terrified and my father secured board and lodging for a week at the home of a Frenchman by the name of St. Louis until we could get a house and obtain our goods shipped from Ohio. The St. Louis home was some distance from the main road, but mother heard the howling of the men and the wailing of the squaws all night. While the Indians were drunk the squaws were afraid to go to their wigwams. The Iowa village was south of Rulo and the Indians were in town every day. The Sauk village was three miles from Salem. In warm weather the men wore nothing but the 'breech clout' and moccasins. The squaws wore loose sacks made of bright colored calico. Leggings of the same material or of buckskin were worn. No squaw showed bare legs or arms. Moccasins were worn on the feet. The squaws did all the work and carried the loads which were not on the ponies. The men were tall with fine carriage; erect as any soldier.

"Many of the Frenchmen who married squaws had antecedents of culture and education. It was surprising how intellectual and refined some of the half-breeds were. The Frenchmen wore handsome suits of soft buckskin, artistically beaded by the squaw wife, neatly fitted leggings, fringed at the sides and moccasins beaded to match the suit. Their children, my playmates, were always clean but I never saw a clean Indian.

Traded Fruit.

"Squaws came to the house to 'swap' wild fruit. Mother would pour out the gooseberries from a four or six quart bucket and fill it with sugar. Until after the war we had only light brown sugar and Orleans molasses. There was no coffee. Mother made excellent coffee substitute of rye. She boiled a large kettleful, then roasted it in the oven. Before putting it into cans she coated it with the white of eggs and then dry stored it in cans, grinding it fresh in the coffee mill as used.

"While we lived in Rulo," continued Dr. Slosson, "Mother kept the doors locked and the shades down, as Indians would open a door and enter and their moccasined feet would not be heard. She could not overcome her fear of them."

"The one public event was dancing. The Indians always invited the doctor and his family. We were spectators to show our friendliness."

"There were no regular religious services at Rulo. Once that summer it was announced that a minister would preach in one of the unfinished houses. Boards were laid on blocks or kegs along the side of the room for the services and the preacher stood at one end. The men sat on one side of the room, the women on the other. We did not lose that opportunity to attend church services.

No Public Schools.

"There were no public schools at that time. Sometimes a man or a woman would secure enough pupils, teach by the month and was paid by the parents.

"During the summer of 1860 there was an unusual amount of sickness; malarial fevers, typho-malarial, dysentery and much ague and there were very many deaths. Carpenters were gruesomely busy making the coffins of wood which were then varnished. Quite often they were unlined. My father, Dr. Brooke, in his practice crossed the Missouri river in a skiff, swimming his horse and treated patients in cabins on the bottom lands. He was very successful in saving lives and the people of Salem were very anxious for him to go there. There was but one white woman in Rulo who was in anyway companionable for mother and we were glad to move to Salem that fall.

"It was believed," said Dr. Slosson, "that no wheat or small grain or fruit trees could be raised in Nebraska. During the winter of 1862-1863 wheat flour could not be bought. The Salem watermill supplied us with corn meal. My brother and I shed tears over our bowls of corn bread and milk.

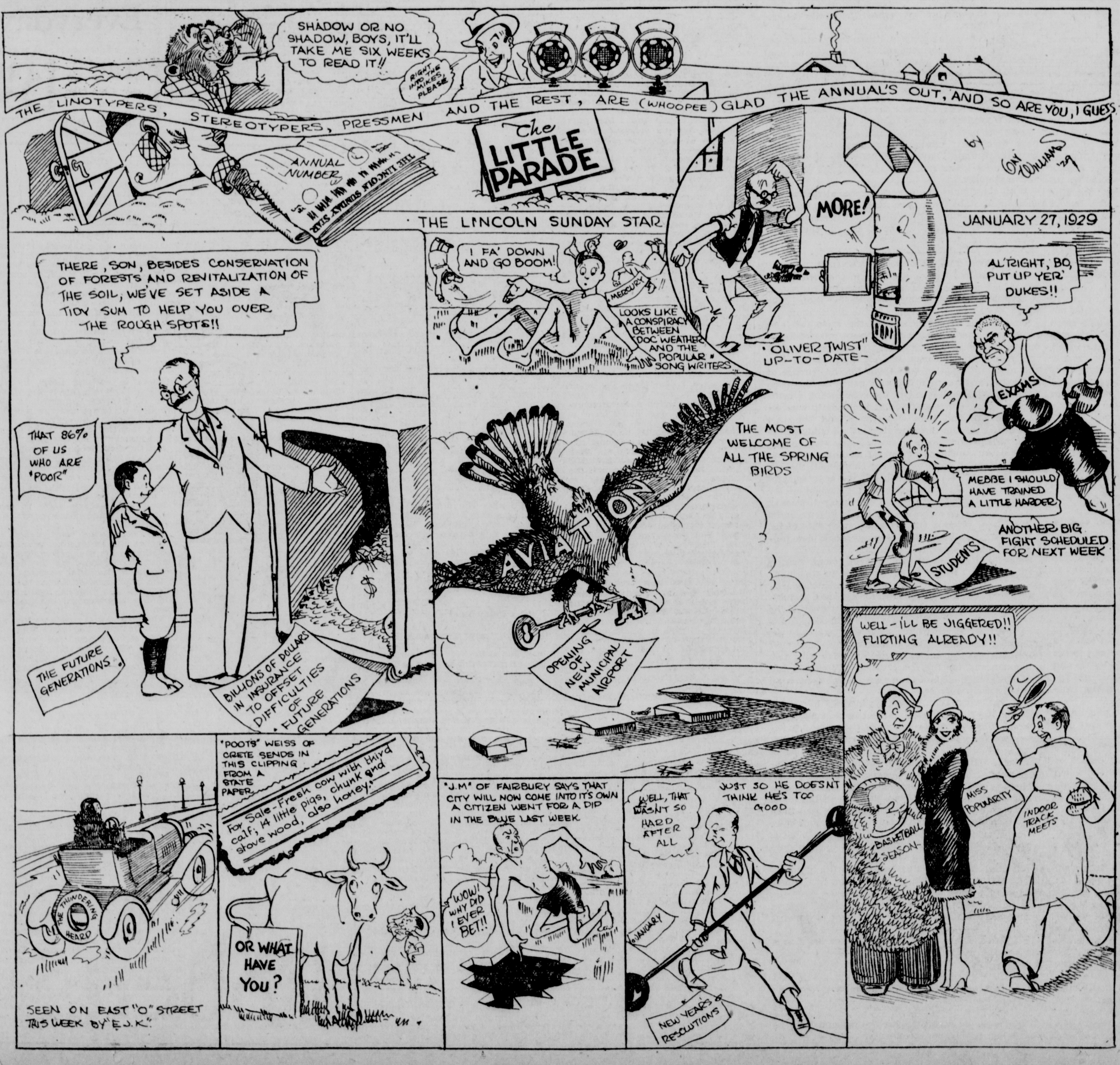
"Mother made fine starch for laundry purposes of raw potatoes. Women made all soap from lye ashes and fat meat scraps. Mr. Leverett owned a sawmill and I believe he had a farm, for he had a large crib of corn in the fall and he let mother and me husk the corn for the soft inner husks of which we made a mattress. We also made husk mats. Mother braided straw and made hats for my brother and myself. Slat sunbonnets were universally worn by women. During the war we paid 50 cents a yard for calico and a new calico dress was much prized. Chickens were raised. Rabbits were plentiful in winter and there were fish in the rivers. Wild ducks and geese were shot during the migratory season.

Grass Like Snow.

"Oxen were used largely. There were but few horses. The native prairie grass was excellent for grazing stock and for hay. In summer it was so abundant that a bobsled glided along the grass almost as easily as over the snow. We went plumming and also gathered wild grapes with a yoke of oxen hitched to our bob. We gathered, too, bushels of fine hazelnuts and black walnuts and some hickory nuts.

"In May 1862 we had a serious Indian scare. The savage western tribes were on the war path. With so many of the men in the army, the women and children were managing the farms as best they could with little protection. For several days and nights we expected the Indians at any hour. One night the reports were so alarming that my father had a wagon ready for our escape. We sat, wide-eyed, while father and mother mentioned the

(Continued On Page Three.)


SHADOW OR NO SHADOW, BOYS, IT'LL TAKE ME SIX WEEKS TO READ IT!!
RIGHT INTO THE MIKES, PLEASE
THE LINOTYPERS, STEREOTYPERS, PRESSMEN AND THE REST, ARE (WHOOPEE) GLAD THE ANNUAL'S OUT, AND SO ARE YOU, I GUESS
ANNUAL NUMBER
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
The LITTLE PARADE
by Gay Williams '29
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
JANUARY 27, 1929
THERE, SON, BESIDES CONSERVATION OF FORESTS AND REVITALIZATION OF THE SOIL, WE'VE SET ASIDE A TIDY SUM TO HELP YOU OVER THE ROUGH SPOTS!!
THAT 86% OF US WHO ARE "POOR"
THE FUTURE GENERATIONS
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN INSURANCE TO OFFSET DIFFICULTIES OF FUTURE GENERATIONS
I FA' DOWN AND GO BOOM!
MERCURY
LOOKS LIKE A CONSPIRACY BETWEEN DOC WEATHER AND THE POPULAR SONG WRITERS
MORE!
"OLIVER TWIST" UP-TO-DATE
AL'RIGHT, BO, PUT UP YER' DUKES!!
EXAMS
MEBBE I SHOULD HAVE TRAINED A LITTLE HARDER
STUDENTS
ANOTHER BIG FIGHT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK
THE MOST WELCOME OF ALL THE SPRING BIRDS
AVIATION
OPENING OF NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
WELL-I'LL BE JIGGERED!! FLIRTING ALREADY!!
BASKETBALL SEASON
MISS POPULARITY
INDOOR TRACK MEETS
THE THUNDERING HEARD
SEEN ON EAST "O" STREET THIS WEEK BY "E.J.K."
"POOTS" WEISS OF CRETE SENDS IN THIS CLIPPING FROM A STATE PAPER
For Sale-Fresh cow with third calf; 14 little pigs, chunk and stove wood, also honey.
OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
"J.M" OF FAIRBURY SAYS THAT CITY WILL NOW COME INTO IT'S OWN A CITIZEN WENT FOR A DIP IN THE BLUE LAST WEEK
WOW! WHY DID I EVER BET!!
WELL, THAT WASN'T SO HARD AFTER ALL
JUST SO HE DOESN'T THINK HE'S TOO GOOD
JANUARY
NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
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THAT 86 PERCENT OF US.

Unless Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is a bit more cautious with his pen, he may find himself facing a charge of political heresy. A letter which he wrote to the editor of The Western Mail and South Wales News, where 1,000,000 Welsh miners and their families are reported on the verge of starvation, due to enforced idleness, has created a sensation in Europe, and is being widely discussed in the United States.

Secretary Davis decries the idea so prevalent in Europe that America is a modern Utopia. It has its poor as well as its rich, says Mr. Davis, in spite of a standard of living "that is higher than any heretofore known, and that the real wage of the American worker is twice as high as that of the worker of London, three times as high as that of the worker of Paris, and more than four times as high as that of the worker of Brussels, Rome and Madrid."

Continuing Secretary Davis writes:

"Here and there has been for many years in Europe, and especially since the great war, an impression that all Americans are wealthy and that poverty among us is conspicuous only through its absence. I wish, indeed, that the popular European impression were a true one, but no foreign impression of us has ever been more false.

"I admit that the American worker is better off than the worker of any other country in the world. But no country can be considered Utopian when 86 per cent of its people are poor.

"A great deal of harm is occasioned by this European notion that America is a land of millionaires and multi-millionaires. We have citizens who can estimate their worth in terms of millions, but so have other countries. And we have our poor also as other countries have and some of our poor, as is true in other countries, are in such desperate circumstances as to be in need of help. If Great Britain has a workhouse America has a poorhouse and there are inmates in one as well as in the other."

• • •

We should not blame Europeans for being misled in a matter in which we delight in deceiving ourselves. Time without number we have heralded that America is the wealthiest nation in the world, which is true. We have rejoiced in our prosperity without attempting to indicate in what fashion it has been distributed. Only in the most casual manner can we define it in terms of the masses of people.

The constant references to American prosperity have been largely for political consumption. We have confused the results of governmental policy with economic fact. American standards are higher than those which prevail in Europe primarily because natural resources here are greater. This is a comparatively young nation. She was blessed with great stores of timber, of coal, of oil, of precious metals, of a remarkably fertile virgin soil, and climate suited to growing crops. In a lesser degree Europe possessed these same resources when she was younger. She had her forests above ground, and her coal, her metals, and her oil under the surface. From these the innumerable generations of more than ten centuries drew warmth and food for the body. But Europe found, as America will find, that in each cycle the struggle becomes more severe. Here in this modern Utopia the sapping of priceless and irreplaceable resources will take its toll, with the inevitable consequence that the unborn generations may taste some of the experiences which have fallen to the lot of present-day Europeans.

In Wales they have been burrowing in the earth for many years. They have pushed their mines out under the floor of the sea until the water seeps through and it is necessary to operate great pumps before the coal can be taken from the shafts. Under such conditions the Welsh miner must necessarily work for starvation wages. He cannot produce one-half the coal which an American miner digs from the earth in a day, although he may be the equal in physique, in intelligence, and in application to work.

• • •

America will not be disturbed because Europe is informed by the secretary of labor that 86 per cent of us are poor.

We know the truth of his assertion, and yet can find more than a measure of thankfulness that in this western world republic, we have succeeded in establishing a higher standard of living than that ever heretofore attained.

In the last fifty years we have started to take steps to conserve our wealth. We are watching our forests more jealously than we did previously; we are undertaking to revitalize the soil from which we have drawn so generously. We are putting new forces to work, which were never forced to do the will of man because he did not understand they could add so greatly to his well-being and his comfort. We are converting the waters which flow to the sea into a mysterious power to drive the wheels of the factory, to light our homes and perform our household tasks, to heat our dwellings and our offices, and to add to the golden stream which formerly came from woods and earth. It may be that electricity will spare the future America the necessity of following in the footsteps of other continents and other peoples.

A single factor in American life invites the imitation of our European cousins. That is insurance. Of all the insurance in force in the world, nearly 80 per cent of it is owned in America. From this single source alone we are piling up billions of dollars to offset for future generations the difficulties which beset them. It will go a long way towards alleviating the hardship which would follow exhaustion of those sources of quick and easy wealth. It is here where the 86 per cent of us are rich, in contrast to the poor across the ocean.

THE END OF A DYNASTY.

A few days ago the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature elected "regulars" as presiding officers. It furnishes indisputable proof that the voters of the Badger state have definitely turned away from LaFollette leadership. The sweeping triumph of Walter Kohler over the bitter opposition of young LaFollette and his aides was the first sign that the dynasty of "Fighting Bob" was being overthrown. For an entire generation it had been invincible to attack.

The death of the elder LaFollette removed the one personality of sufficient magnetism to hold the lines against the drive launched by the conservative faction of the republican party. Young LaFollette was elected in the same vote which placed Kohler in power because he has demonstrated that he is a capable representative in the senate. Apparently the people of Wisconsin expressed their preference for a promising young statesman rather than for an ancient and honored name.

The transition which has taken place in Wisconsin politics is of national interest. It was the final stronghold of the progressive forces. Here and there an outstanding insurgent manages to keep himself in office but his victory may be termed personal instead of the triumph of an organization or a set of principles.

REJECTING MRS. RYAN'S APPOINTMENT

The citizens of Nebraska will view the action of the state senate in rejecting the appointment of Mrs. Ryan to the board of control with mingled emotions. It is a nonpartisan board. Its affairs are not concerned with partisan politics. Its membership should be chosen strictly on the basis of ability and capacity to serve.

It is difficult to accept the action of the senate when this test is applied. There are few women in the state of Nebraska who possess a wider knowledge of its affairs than Mrs. Ryan. She has had long residence in the state. She has been prominent in its activities. She knows its institutions and their needs. She is a woman of unusual charm and intelligence, of sound judgment and valuable business acumen. She would have made a splendid member of the board of control and would have been in a position to have contributed a distinguished service to this state.

The feeling persists that the opposition to Mrs. Ryan was founded upon two grounds. One was a recognized hostility of an element of the republican party to Governor Weaver. It has its foundation in the fact that he forced the republican state convention to go on record in favor of repeal of the civil administrative code in the face of their fervid support of that system. There have been rumblings under the surface that Governor Weaver will find trouble in dealing with the senate. His code program, it has been said, was due to receive a mauling. The threatened uprising failed to materialize when the question of the appointment of Ernest Pollard was up but possibly the senate picked upon the Ryan choice as a means of asserting itself.

Then again Mrs. Ryan's attitude in the campaign, in which she supported her party candidates, furnished a loophole. The board of control act specifies that it shall have a minority party member. Mrs. Ryan is a democrat and she was active in the last campaign in support of her party's candidates. Governor Weaver's appointment of her was fully in keeping with the spirit of the law, and a gracious nonpartisan act upon his part. He could have named someone who had bolted the party's candidates and supported him but he chose to observe not only the letter but the spirit of the law in making his appointment by selecting a democrat who did not vote for him. Can the members of the Nebraska senate, who voted against Mrs. Ryan's appointment, say as much?

A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

In Nebraska and in Lincoln, 1928 was a year of definite progress.

The state registered definite gains in the highway program, in its educational systems, in its business and industry. There have been seasons when climatic conditions were more favorable to growing crops. The farm income in 1928 was not equal to the record-breaking year of 1927, but still it was above the average. Manufacturing is slowly forging ahead in Nebraska. Its beginnings have necessarily been small. But each year has seen a little added to the volume of products produced in Nebraska factories until now the value of these products exceed the wealth created upon the farm.

A most convincing story of Nebraska growth is unfolded in the development of the building and loan associations. They have combined assets in excess of $100,000,000 and have played no small part in making it possible for thousands of Nebraskans to own their homes.

There is scarcely a city or town in Nebraska which has not profited by an extensive building program during the past year. Thousands of fine new homes have been built; substantial buildings added to the business sections. Paving completed during the year in Nebraska towns runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It all contributes to one end—a more attractive and substantial state. We have gone ahead in splendid fashion in the face of difficulties. That should be a slogan for Nebraskans to keep before them constantly.

FOR THE PURPOSE INTENDED.

A few hundred thousand dollars in the state treasury, which may be spent with little or no restriction is invariably an irresistible magnet to those who would like to try their hands at the distribution.

That has been the history of the state fish and game fund since it attained its present proportions of approximately $200,000 a year. To make sure that the money, which comes entirely from license fees and not from taxation, was spent for the purpose of protecting and propagating wild game in Nebraska, the Izaak Walton league has been sponsoring a commission. Now Governor Weaver proposes to consolidate the fish and game department and the state park board, placing the supervision of all outdoor recreational activities under a single head, with an advisory board consisting of several members. That is in line with the strong sentiment throughout the entire state against the creation of new governmental agencies, and the elimination and consolidation of existing ones wherever possible. Probably the Izaak Walton league of Nebraska, which has contributed a great deal towards the preservation of wild game, would have no objection to the governor's plan providing certain facts are recognized.

Support of the state park system comes directly from taxation. It should be continued in this manner. The state fish and game division is entirely self-sustaining, with all expenditures for activities and administration taken care of by the fees received in the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Nebraska sportsmen pay their $1 fee willingly but they expect to get something in return. They desire the fees which they pay shall be spent in restocking the state with fish and game and for the conservation of the wild life that now exists. More than that they want it all spent for that purpose.

The real explanation of the big increase in the receipts of the fish and game bureau in recent years is the fact that the bureau has made fishing and hunting better than it was. Because of the money spent there is now some excellent bass and trout fishing in Nebraska. This year thousands of hunters were given a taste of a new sport, pheasant shooting.

There is still much to be done in the way of building up wild game life in Nebraska but with the funds now available, not a penny of which is derived from direct taxation, there is no reason why the work cannot be carried on satisfactorily. The real problem is to prevent the funds from being diverted to other purposes than for which they were paid in. This will be accentuated should affairs be placed in the hands of the park commission. The consolidation is a logical and desirable one but it should be made with the clear understanding that the fish and game department funds shall be spent for that work alone.

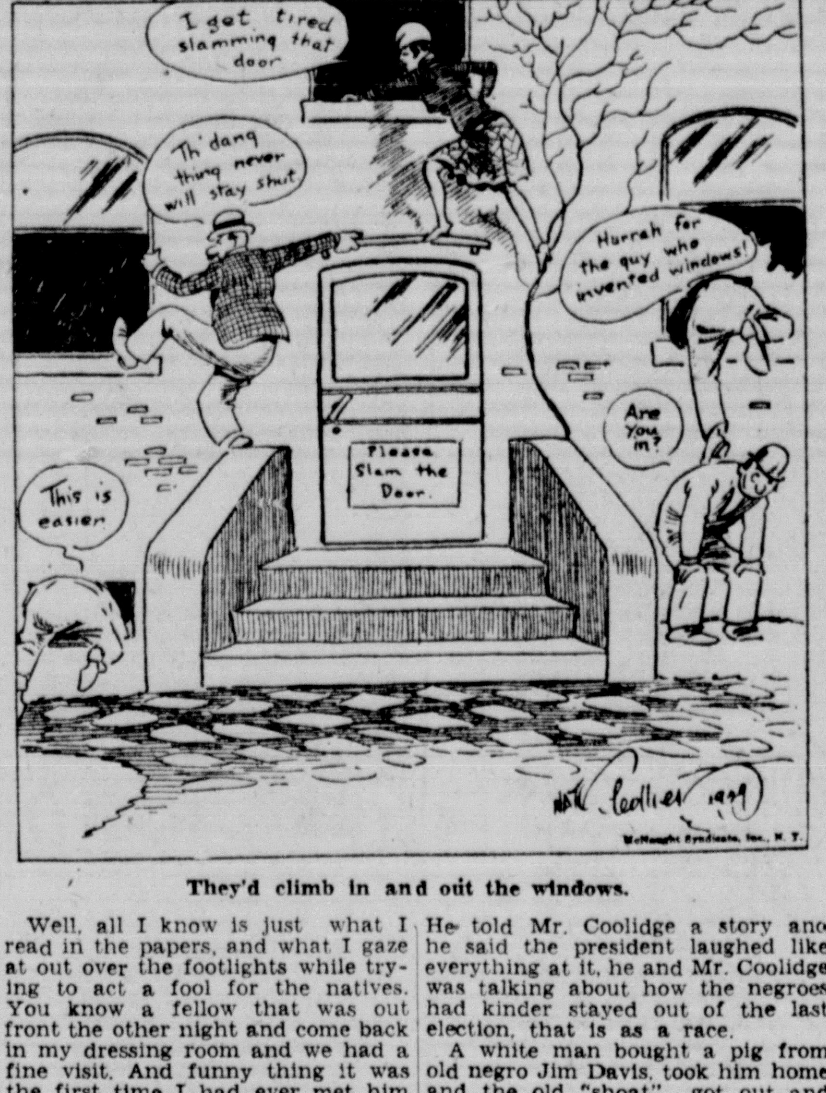
In Chicago there is quite a difference between a roundup and a cleanup.

The District court has held that an unattached radiator is unattractive. Perhaps because it is so cold to approaches.

There is an old saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but how about presidents?

What This Country Needs Is An Automobile Door Knob.

BY WILL ROGERS.


I get tired slamming that door
Th' dang thing never will stay shut
Hurrah for the guy who invented windows!
Are you in?
This is easier
Please Slam the Door.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

They'd climb in and out the windows.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I gaze at out over the footlights while trying to act a fool for the natives. You know a fellow that was out front the other night and come back in my dressing room and we had a fine visit. And funny thing it was the first time I had ever met him personally. I thought I had personally run onto about all the men that have been mixed up in our national affairs. But here was one that I honestly believe had more influence on American affairs in our generation than any other ten men, and that would include presidents too. It was Colonel House.

Just think the part that man played during the entire eight years of the Wilson administration. We had all formed all kinds of opinions and ideas about what kind of a fellow he was, and what manner of man to get this hold on the brain of a man like Wilson. Well, from the minute you meet him you know he's got something. He is quiet spoken, but you know he "savies" what he is talking about. Funny thing about that fellow. You know he and Wilson kinder had a falling out along about the time of one of those trips to Paris to get the league of nations thing fixed up. The president kinder jarred loose from him. But you notice Mr. Wilson diden't do so good afterwards. Nobody knows what all the advice that House give to Mr. Wilson was. But whatever it was, the minute it stopped, you could tell it.

Just think of a quiet little fellow from away off down in those cedar breaks of that wide old state of Texas holding no office, having no official capacity, yet really controlling the destines of perhaps not only our 110 million, but the ultimate outcome of millinos in other countries, he alone and single-handed talked and negotiated with every European leader long before we ourselves got into the war. Wouldent his real personal opinion and absolute down to earth knowledge of what happened during those eventful years, be the greatest thing we could possibly know? That little fellow knows more about the war than any man in America. Well sir, do you know I introduced him to the audience, for here was a fellow who I knew that nine-tenths of them after all the reading about him had never seen him, and he got one of the biggest receptions I have heard in the theater. Pershing's was the biggest. I kinder felt like a lot of those people felt like he had never got any too square a deal in the whole thing, and I think they admire the fact that he has never put up a holler or let out a squawk. He had told in his books lots of things that happened, but Lord, what he knows that he never has told.

Well the automobile guys all sobered up and got out of town, or maybe they dident, but they got out anyhow. I have given the whole industry one year to put a door knob, or fastener on a car that everybody in the car don't have to take turns after you get started slamming it to see if its fastened. If you had to slam house doors like you do auto doors to keep em shut, peple wouldent use em. They wuld get used to climbing in through the windows. That's why you see so many chouffers; there is very few families have members strong enough to open an automobile door. You first turn the handle, then you start trying to push it with your hand. You soon find that don't work, then you try and get your knee against it and see if that won't push it open. There has been more people mashed their fingers in an automobile door being slammed by somebody else in the party, than there was minor casualties in the war. If all mashed fingers from slamming automobiles doors was laid end to end it would build a corduroy road of fingers across the continent. If Raskob will get his mind on that and off that democratic deficiency he will be doing a greater good than arguing with those republicans.

You can't get nowhere argueing with a republican They got the most votes. Its just like trying to win an argument with the boss. Or a clerk argueing with a customer. Don't you remember the old slogan, that was originated by John Smith when he first tsarted trading with the Indians, "The customer is always right, but give nothing back." That's the way it should be with the democrats." The republicans are always right." Of course we all know they are not, in fact I doubt if they ever was right, but as long as they got the most votes why how you going to argue with em?

Last spring traveling down in Alabama, I had a chance to go by the great negro school of Tuskeegee, founded by Booker T. Washington. Had a great time there. Heard eighteen hundred trained voice sing negro spirituals, and how. Why its the best run place you ever saw. Wonderful buildings, beautiful grounds, why its bigger than Harvard, and got a better football team. Well, there is a great fellow runs it. Dr. Moton. He has had it ever since Booker T., died, and he was Washington's right had man before that.

Well, he is a great fellow, he was in to see me here yesterday, he had just come by Washington and had a long chat with President Coolidge, and one with the next batter. He told Mr. Coolidge a story and he said the president laughed like everything at it, he and Mr. Coolidge was talking about how the negroes had kinder stayed out of the last election, that is as a race.

A white man bought a pig from old negro Jim Davis, took him home and the old "shoat" got out and went back home. Another white man come along and bought the pig was hauling him home when he met the first buyer, who saw the pig, and recognized him, asked about him and found they had both bought him. They went back to have it out with old Jim. "Yes sir, gentlemans, you both bought him, but do you know I has always heard that you white fellows is so much smarter than us niggers, now you all ought to be smart enough to go off and settle that matter among yourselves without coming and axing a poor old ignerant nigger to help you out." And that's the way Dr. Moton told Mr. Coolidge they did during the late republican uprising. Let the white folks fight it out among themselves.

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Here and There

City Manager Results.

(The Minneapolis Journal.)

Philadelphia, who have been discovering the cost of scandalous maladministration of government, have been studying the effects of city manager government in four other cities, none as large as theirs, but all sizeable. They are topped by Cleveland, with nearly a million population, and the others are Cincinnati, about the size of Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and Dayton, O.

Dayton has had a city manager longest—since 1913. It is asserted there that competent business management has been put into municipal government. It is said, too, that citizens of Dayton generally are far more interested in their municipal affairs than in most cities, because municipal government is more directly under their control. This latter point should dispose of the critics who see undue centralization in the city manager form. Taxes have not been reduced in Dayton, but Dayton people believe they are getting more for their money than most cities get.

Cleveland, the largest city-manager city, reports steady progress toward efficiency; huge physical improvements and at the same time steady reduction of the tax rate. The actual cost of city government in Cleveland is said to be about the same as in 1924, when the change was made.

Cincinnati goes Cleveland some points better. It has had a city manager since 1926, and this form of government displaced one under which there was great waste and efficiency. An army engineer is the manager there, and he saved the city $900,000 on street making and paving in his first year. The tax rate has not gone down, mainly because the city is carrying old debt. But there have been many improvements, and with no increase in the tax rate.

Kansas City's reports of progress are not so good. There, it is said, politics still rules and bitter partisanship marks the administration. But Kansas City's municipal field has long been a glaringly political arena, and it will take time for its citizenry to learn other ways.

There are qualifications on the progress of all these cities, under city managers. But the net results have been excellent—vastly better than were ever obtained under older forms.

The Pesky Radicals.

(The Omaha World-Herald.)

"A radical," says Thomas A. Edison, "is always profoundly ignorant of the actualities of our complex social system and also of the real nature of man. He plays in a world that does not now and never did exist. Radical teachings are harmful and should, beyond a point, be suppressed, just as a medical school shoul be suppressed if it taught that poisonous drugs were harmless."

Uncle Tom did not mean to be funny, but he was—screamingly funny. It is remarkable that some really great men should be utterly devoid of a sense of humor. It is just as remarkable that one of the greatest scientists of his time should be one of the rottenest logicians.

The truth is that if one were obliged to compile a list of outstanding modern radicals the name of Thomas A. Edison might well be written at the top. For a radical is one who tries to bring about sweeping changes for the betterment of existing conditions. And who has devoted a larger part of his life to that endeavor, and with better success, than Uncle Tom Edison himself?

The old time conservatives were well content with the tallow dip, the kerosene lamp, the gas jet. It was the daring revolutionary, red Tom Edison, who swept them all into limbo, with tremendous attendant destruction of existing property values, and replaced them with electric bulbs. (The conservatives were proud of and happy with their hand-made music, evoked after long training from piano, violin and flute. Uncle Tom came along with his radical machine, the phonograph, playing hob with existing customs and tastes and upsetting the market something frightful.

And what he has been doing all the other scientists have done. They have tossed us about so tumultuously on the high waves of sweeping change that one day can hardly keep in hailing distance of its successor. And by common consent, including that of Thomas A. Edison, we are all the better for it.

Perhaps in no field have "radical teachings" been more notable or less "harmful" than in the medical schools he cites. It is the schools and laboratories that have revolutionized medicine, and in so doing vastly improved the public health and happiness and added 20 to 30 years to the average span of human life.

It is to be presumed, of course, that Uncle Tom, in his heated remarks was referring to the political radicals. But he can't successfully apply his "suppression" remedy to them either. It was political radicals who established the United States, gave us our form of government, abolished human slavery, and made it possible for Mr. Edison's good friends, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, to be our presidents rather than for a King George of England to be our emperor. If it were not for political and other radicals, Mr. Edison, instead of being a free man and his own boss, might be the vassal of a robber baron and be doing sentinel duty in a coat of armor with a halberd over his shoulder, his wonderful laboratory would never have existed and his radical inventions would be still i nthe womb of a far-distant future.

The world is simply crawling with conservatives. It always has been. Left to themselves they wouldn't move forward an inch in a century. The tallow dip is always good enough for them. It was because God took pity on the world that He consented to give it a few, just a very few, radicals like Jesus and Copernicus and Galileo and Columbus and Harvey and Darwin and Washington and Jefferson and Watt and Wendell Phillips and Thomas A. Edison. They are annoying gadflies. The pesky things won't let us sleep. They disturb the cobwebs and it tickles our noses. But we need them to keep our blood circulating. We couldn't afford to have one of them, not even Mr. Edison himself, suppressed.

A Bankers' Reparation.

(The Chicago Tribune.)

The two most significant names in the list of experts to revise the Dawes settlement are J. P. Morgan and Lord Revelstoke. These men are not merely bankers with a banker's knowledge of credit operations and a banker's familiarity with financial transactions involving large figures; they are preeminently international bankers. Lord Revelstoke is a partner in the London house of Baring Brothers and Mr. Morgan, it need scarcely be said, is the head not only of an American banking house but also of a French and a British bank bearing his name.

From the fact of their presence on the commission it is fair to conclude that the forthcoming settlement, if one is reached, will be in essence an international bankers' settlement. The adverse comments in Berlin when it was announced that Mr. Morgan would be a member of the commission were only a reflection of this conclusion. The inference was that Germans prefer dealing with creditor governments to dealing with creditor bankers.

When the Dawes commission concluded its work on decision had been reached on the total amount of the debt due the allies from Germany. The figure remained 132 billion gold marks, fixed in 1921. Nor was any conclusion reached on the number of payments to be made by Germany, though the amounts were determined. Both these questions were to controversial, too hot to handle. Perhaps they are still too hot to handle by the political leaders of the countries. The outstanding personalities of the first Dawes settlement were economists and business men, of whom Sir Josiah Stamp, Mr. Young and General Dawes may serve as examples. The new commission will be of a different character. The choice has been made, and deliberately made.

Clear Case for Big Road Plan.

(The Kansas City Star.)

One of the strongest arguments for the road bond amendment in Missouri last year was that it would definitely establish the state's highway program for a 10-year period. The amendment was offered as a guarantee that the excellent beginning made in state highway construction would be continued. It was designed to prevent the type of political or legislative interference that several times had been attempted in the past.

The ruling from the attorney general's office with respect to diversion of a considerable part of the bond funds may check effectually a proposed legislative effort in that direction. The ruling makes it clear that the building of highways as well as the distribution of funds is made the business of the highway authorities in the amendment. That no injustice is involved in this arrangement is obvious from the fact that the country as well as the state road authorities have a say in the matter. The plan appealed to an overwhelming majority of the state's voters as both sound and necessary. No doubt should be left in the minds of legislators or anybody else.

"AIN'T."

(The Wichita Eagle.)

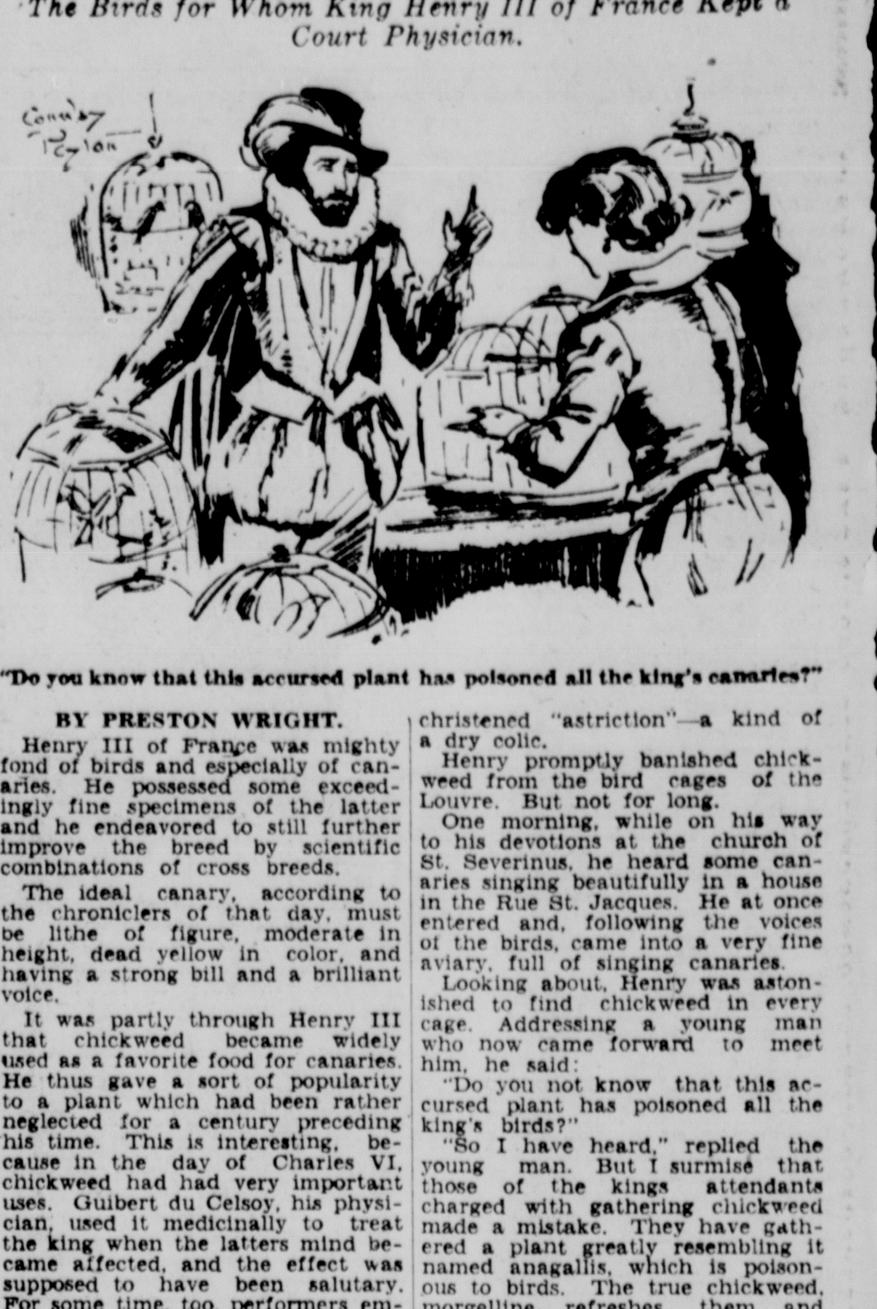
Superintendent L. W. Mayberry's disclosure that pupils of the first six grades of the Wichita schools used the word "ain't" only 1,285 times in two weeks, which means that only one out of five pupils employed this grammatically impure contraction once in two weeks is a striking instance o,f what can be done with plastic minds when carefully molded by patient hands.

One would have said it couldn't be done. But there is the record in black and white to gainsay any such contradiction. One would have thought there is far too much conversational suggestion in all Wichita circles in which the pupils move daily to so nearly admit of deleting altogether from the vocal vocabularies of the oncoming generation this spurious speech. But by the same token, which is daily suggestion from the tongues of their elders it is doubtful whether Wichita will ever greatly better that mark. It is another Wichita performance to shoot at.

Yet that should not be cause for discouragement. By no oral rule can "ain't" be consigned to the classification of idle words. It is a very workmanlike word, suggesting the shirtsleeves and suspenders of a purposefully busy community. Any city the size of Wichita can save hours of conversation and a very great deal of wear and tear on jaws in any given year by the occasional and judicious use of the word "ain't". It should not and in truth it can not be educated off the tongues of Wichitans with impunity.

Famous Pets Of Famous People

The Birds for Whom King Henry III of France Kept a Court Physician.



"Do you know that this accursed plant has poisoned all the king's canaries?"

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Henry III of France was mighty fond of birds and especially of canaries. He possessed some exceedingly fine specimens of the latter and he endeavored to still further improve the breed by scientific combinations of cross breeds.

The ideal canary, according to the chroniclers of that day, must be lithe of figure, moderate in height, dead yellow in color, and having a strong bill and a brilliant voice.

It was partly through Henry III that chickweed became widely used as a favorite food for canaries. He thus gave a sort of popularity to a plant which had been rather neglected for a century preceding his time. This is interesting, because in the day of Charles VI, chickweed had had very important uses. Guibert du Celsoy, his physician, used it medicinally to treat the king when the latters mind became affected, and the effect was supposed to have been salutary. For some time, too, performers employed it in the preparation of cosmetics, and cooks served it in salads and soups.

Chickweed became a food for canaries through the following circumstances. Seeking to improve his birds, Henry III sought everywhere for information he could make use of. One of his courtiers brought back word from Holland, where there was a considerable trade in the birds, that sprigs of chickweed were habitually put in their cages at which they delighted to peck. It was supposed by the Hollanders that the herb protected them from various diseases.

Henry immediately began to use chickweed in the royal aviary, but with more enthusiasm than intelligence. He fairly stuffed his birds' cages with the plant.

Many of his pets fell victims to a disease which was promptly christened "astriction"—a kind of a dry colic.

Henry promptly banished chickweed from the bird cages of the Louvre. But not for long.

One morning, while on his way to his devotions at the church of St. Severinus, he heard some canaries singing beautifully in a house in the Rue St. Jacques. He at once entered and, following the voices of the birds, came upon a very fine aviary, full of singing canaries.

Looking about, Henry was astonished to find chickweed in every cage. Addressing a young man who came forward to meet him, he said:

"Do you not know that this accursed plant has poisoned all the king's birds?"

"So I have heard," replied the young man. But I surmise that those of the kings attendants charged with gathering chickweed made a mistake. They have gathered a plant greatly resembling it named anagallis, which is poisonous to birds. The true chickweed, morgelline, refreshes them and preserves them from sickness."

The king listened to this information deeply absorbed.

"Where did you learn all this, young man?" he asked.

This question brought the surprising statement from the owner of the aviary that he was Charles du Celsoy, a great nephew of that Guibert du Celsoy, who, as head physician to Charles VI, had used the chickweed to cure him of insanity. He had inherited the manuscripts of his great uncle relating to the use of chickweed.

Henry III laughed.

"You shall be head-phyiscian to my birds," he said.

Du Celsoy accepted the place, and chickweed thereafter was recognized in Paris as the proper food for canaries.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Augusta, Ga.

On what do you base your belief in the future unity of all religious bodies of Christianity? To me they seem hopelessly divided and moving toward extinction.

ANSWER.

I cannot accept your conclusion because I hold to a Christian commonwealth founded in the faith that God is love. It is my firm conviction that the response to that love is latent in all human beings. The natural virtues which dispose the vast majority of men and women to prefer truth to falsehood and rectitude to baseness rationalize this conviction, and it is justified by the growing realization that the religion of Jesus is a way of life toward more and better life.

There is nothing novel in this position. You can find it and whatever it involves expressed in the prophets of Israel and the writings of the apostles. It strikes its roots deeply into the ideal and the actual righteousness of the last 3,000 years.

But the vital demand for religious oneness is being apprehended afresh today. The failure of our civilization to avert disaster and its tendency to return to its wallowings in the mire of hate and war, urge individuals and nations alike to seek their security and peace in spiritual solidarity.

The converging movements of churches and states must ultimately contribute to the recognition of human brotherhood as love's best embodiment in social relations and of the fatherhood of God as the sole defense of His children against the iniquities and wrongs that prey on them.

When we can say that we love all whom He loves and serve them as Christ served them, the spirit of oneness will reign and prosper in the race. Were this condition still in the remotest future it would be worth every heart beat it entails and every sacrifice that brings it one step nearer.

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QUESTION.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Would you kindly give me a list of books most illustrative of the best Norwegian literature, commencing with the sagas?

What in your opinion has been the most valuable and characteristic literary contribution made by Norway to the world?

ANSWER.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation, in New York, circulates a periodical called "The American-Scandinavian Review," which is a good guide for your purpose. This organization has also published a series of Scandinavian classics which include the Elder Edda, the poetry of Tegner and Bjornsen, the plays of Ibsen, the legends of Norway and a volume of Norse mythology. Norway leads the three northern nations in its literary output and the writings of Bjornsen, Ibsen, Hamsun, Undset and Lie represent its best literature.

Do not forget that Sweden has produced Strindberg, Lagerlof, Topelius and Bergman; while Denmark rejoices in Andersen, Jacobsen, Nexo and Georg Brandes, the great Shakespearean authority.

One of the best recent novels in "Gians in the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag, which tells of the Norwegian settlers in Minnesota and the Dakotas. I should think that among Scandinavian authors Ibsen has made the most notable contribution to the world's literature, although Swedenborg's influence as a mystic and a scientific genius should be kept in mind.

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QUESTION.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

What is the modern interpretation of John xiv, 13-14; St. Mark xi, 24 and Matthew xvi, 22??

ANSWER.

St. Matthew xvi, 22: "And all things, whatsoever yeshall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

St. Mark xi, 24: "All things whatsoever ye pray and ask for, believe that ye have received them, and ye shall have them."

St. John xiv, 13-14: "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask me anything in my name, that will I do."

Bishop Jeremy Taylor said that "our desires are not to be the measure of our prayers, unless reason and religion be the rule of our desires." All the verses which you have cited, though general and emphatic in their statements, contain important conditions. The phrase in St. Mark, "believe that ye have received them;" i. e., "that your request has been granted before ever your prayer is uttered;" implies a trustful self-submission to God's control as the indispensable prerequisite for the answering of our prayers.

In St. Matthew the condition is simpler: "believing." Yet what immensities are implied in this single word. How often doubts and hesitancies render our prayer ineffective and fruitless. The condition laid down in St. John is "in my Name," which indicates that our prayers must be in correspondence with the mind of Christ who acts as our Intercessor. Supplication for spiritual aid which meet with the above conditions cannot fail to furnish comfort and strength. The sincere petitioner is aware that even the act of falling on his knees without uttering a word is a spiritual benediction. God has already anticipated our real needs. When men open the door of the heart's inner sanctuary, His gifts are already there, awaiting them.

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PARAGRAPHS

The church Rockefeller is building for Fosdick has caught fire three times, showing the danger of using oil in the neighborhood of one who makes the sparks fly.

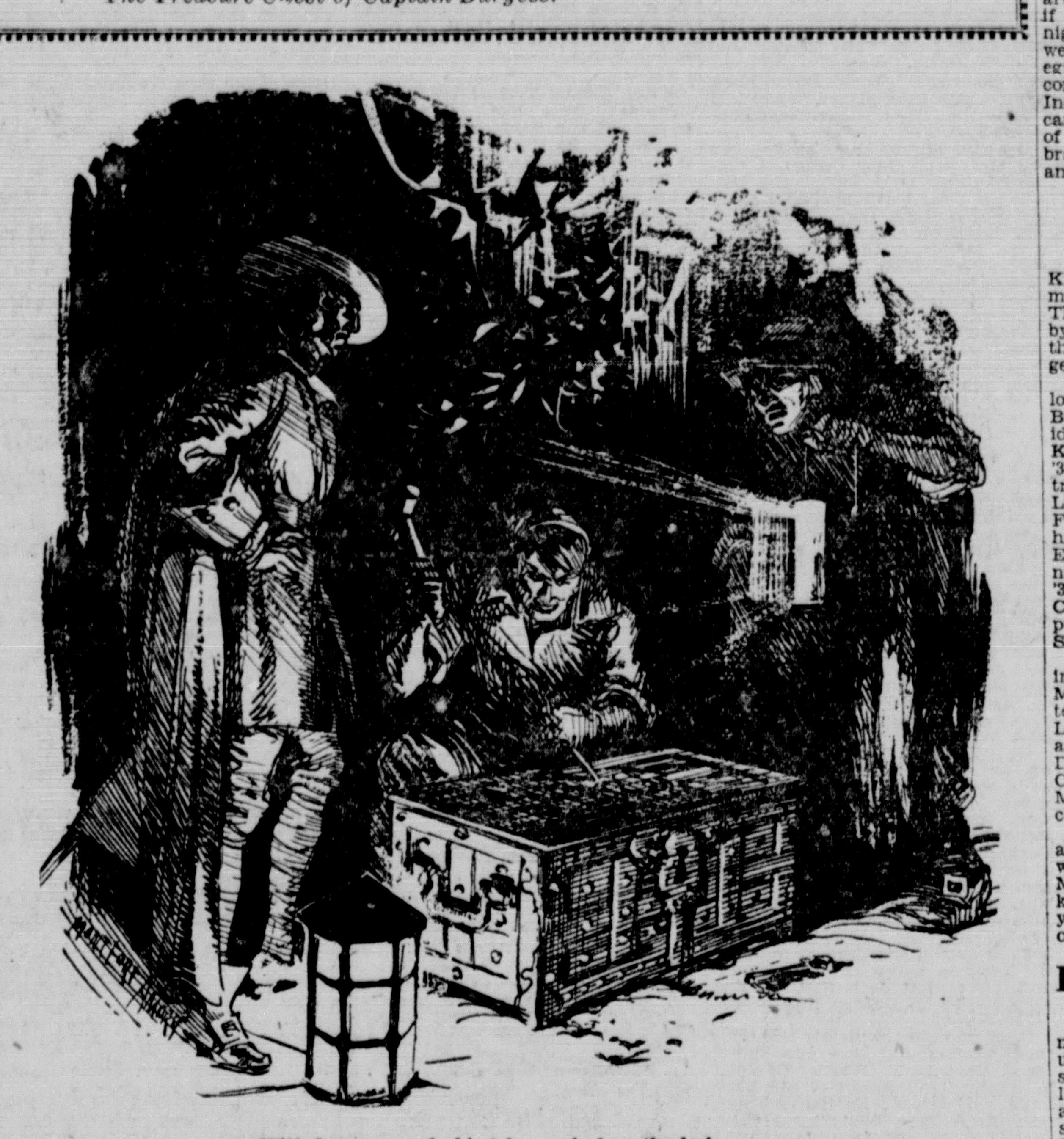
Correct this sentence: "I am delighted," said the druggist, "because we had an unusually good sale of stamps today."

The next great war will be with insects, but the doughboy won't care unless they are second lieutenants.

One reason for divorce is the lady's inability to be content with a mere man when she expected a Santa Claus.

PIRATES AHOY! . . . By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

The Treasure Chest of Captain Burgess.



With hammer and chisel he worked on the lock.

Among the most highly prized pieces of pirate plunder, gathered together during years of nosing about among the islands and inlets of the seas where once the buccaneers and sea-rovers sailed, is a heavy iron treasur chest. It was made by some patient and skillful craftsman in Spain, probably about the year 1620, while the Mayflower was making history on Massachusetts' shores.

This handsome old chest is about a yard long, twenty inches wide, and twenty inches deep. It is all of hand-forged iron, with numerous iron straps encircling it in every direction, and strong rivets well distributed over the entire surface, holding the straps in place as securely as though they had been welded into the sheets comprising the main framework of the chest.

Empty, the chest is a heavy load for two strong men. Iron handles that will never give, no matter how heavily the chest may be loaded, are securely fastened to each end. In front there is a large keyhole, into which the iron key fits. But the keyhole is a dummy. The real keyhole is concealed under one of the iron straps in the center of the top of the lid. The strap has been cut carefully, so as to fit over the keyhole without betraying the secret, and is held in place by a concealed spring.

Slip the key, which weighs two pounds, into the secret keyhole, and you require a lever, slipped through the handle of the key, to turn it, so heavy is the lock. There are, in fact, nine locks, operated simultaneously by this herculean key. The lock mechanism, securely riveted to the inside of the lid, is most complicated and durable. It works as well now as it did when it contained the ill-gotten gold of Captain Sam Burgess, in the middle of the seventeenth century, despite the rough treatment it has received and the long years when the chest lay hidden in the sand.

Inside of the chest, at one end, there is a built-in strong box, which was operated by another and smaller key. The lid of this box is open. I pried out of the keyhole the business end of the ancient key that once unlocked it, but I have not been able to find an artisan who could reproduce the key for me, so this inner strong-box remains always open.

The chest is intact, and I cannot imagine its being opened without the key, except with a goodly charge of explosive. It shows some effects of corrosion on the outside, and on the top, where the secret keyhole is, there is evidence of violent vandalism. There are the marks of a cold chisel, heavily driven by a powerful arm and hammer. The damage that was done to the lock itself and the covering strip that hides the keyhole has been neatly repaired, but the marks of the cruel chisel will remain there as long as iron endures.

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Sam Burgess was born and reared in New York, nearly a century before the city passed out of control of the English kings. He was sent to school until he reached the conclusion that he couldn't learn any more there. He had a hankering for the sea, and finally left school at noon one day and shipped aboard a merchantman bound for Spain.

Sam had a little money on this first trip, though how he got it I do not know. Probably he extracted it from the till of his father, who was doing well as a ship chandler in New York.

In a dark little shop near the waterside in Vigo, Spain, Sam saw and coveted the iron chest which now reposes in my dining room in Yonkers, half full of my wife's excellent jelly. He bought it for a small sum, and had it removed to the ship on which he was a common sailor. There was some objection on the part of some of his shipmates to such swank, since a chest, requiring two men to carry it when empty, really rated a skipper for an owner. But the captain silenced objectors, hoping to buy or steal the chest himself before the voyage back to New York was finished.

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Burgess's next voyage was on a privateer in the West Indies. He lugged his chest along, and locked his winnings in it. Sam was a prudent boy, and didn't spend his money foolishly, and in two years he was mate aboard a privateer, and doing remarkably well.

Next, he went as mate aboard a vessel fitted out to trade with pirates. Some merchants of Boston had conceived the brilliant business idea that they could beat their competitors to the pirate profits by going out to meet the freebooters instead of waiting for the pirate ships to come to American ports and call for bidders on their loot.

In Boston in those days there were prosperous jobbers of pirated goods. These gentlemen were able to undersell all competitors who operated lawfully, for the pirates were not in the habit of holding out for market prices for their merchandise. Gold and silver were the items the pirates counted upon as producers of regular revenue, and these could always be exchanged at full market value, or hidden away for use in future days, when the sea-rovers should settle down to legitimate ways of living. Other goods, such as wine and silks and spices, were taken by pirates from captured ships, and offered in American ports at great bargains to dealers who were specialists in this kind of business.

New York "fences" for pirate loot were getting most of the business. They were in the habit of meeting the pirates at Gardiner's Island and trans-shipping the loot to barges which landed it at the warehouse doors. New York was so hospitable to pirates, and laid itself out so extensively to show them a good time, that most of the boys who sailed under the Jolly Roger called New York their favorite port.

The Boston merchants decided they could afford to indulge in a bit of mercantile enterprise that would make their New York competitors start up in surprise, so they outfitted the Jolly Anne and sent her to African waters to take merchandise cargo off the hands of prosperous pirates operating in those parts.

Burgess sailed as mate.

It was on the Jolly Anne that The voyage was a prosperous one. After eight months at sea, the Jolly Anne was heavily laden with valuable cargo.

Sam Burgess was filling his iron chest with gold and silver. He was an astute trader. He did a good deal of trading privately on his own account, usually getting his goods for nothing as bribes for the use of his influence aboard ship, and selling at a fair profit at every port where sales could be made. He also accepted cash bribes when he could get them. The money all went into the chest, and Sam was feeling rather opulent.

• • •

Just as she was about to head for Boston, the Jolly Anne was wrecked in a gale off the Island of Madagascar. Nearly all of the hands were lost, and the cargo was a total loss. Burgess was cast, half dead, upon the rocky shore. Next day, when the wind abated, he induced a party of natives to take him to the wreck in a boat, and, with the aid of the blacks, had the good fortune to find his iron chest, piled up on a reef that was partly submerged at high tide. The chest was under tons of wreckage, and the task of getting it out appeared to be almost hopeless.

It took nine weeks of herculean labor for Burgess, aided by three faithful natives, to clear away the wreckage and extricate the chest.

The treasure within the chest was worth working for. It was gold and silver, in coin and bar, and worth, according to our way of measuring, probably two million dollars. Burgess had not been behindhand in securing for himself much more than his share of the winnings of the expeditions he had sailed in, and he was not to be cheated of his prize by the sea, either.

The chest was finally hauled out and carried by boat from the reef to solid ground, under thick tropical foliage.

Burgess decided that his only chance to get away from Madagascar depended upon his obtaining some of the gold from the chest and distributing it liberally among the more powerful natives, who might be induced to transport him to a port whence he could sail. But the key was missing, and no amount of searching would reveal it.

It was then that Burgess determined to break open the chest. With hammer and chisel he worked on the lock, endeavoring to break the inner springs.

Exasperated by his failure to get at the gold, Burgess looked up and beheld two of his companions of the Jolly Anne, who were observing him closely. Since he could no longer play his game alone, Burgess told his shipmates his plan to get away from the island by the free use of his gold.

"No need of that," they told him. "There's a British ship in a harbor, just a little way down the coast, right now. We're on our way. If you can't open the chest, let's bury it here, and come back for it later. Meantime, the three of us will wake up some night and have a British ship for our own, with a good black flag to mark it. What about it, Burgess?"

So Burgess shook hands with Mark Ammon and George Jester, and they made the three blacks, who had assisted Burgeess so faithfully, bury the chest.

They then killed the three laborers and threw their bodies into the surf. The place where the chest was buried was carefully marked. Each of the three made a map of the place, with prominent landmarks noted, and away they went, swearing loyalty to one another.

• • •

It was three years before Burgess came back to get his chest of treasure. He and his companions had succeeded in seizing the British merchantman Albion, on which they had shipped as common seamen. They had murdered the captain and a third of the crew, and with the other hands had run up the black flag and sailed upon the account. But so rich were their winnings that they kept postponing the return to Madagascar.

They made Boston with rich booty. They sold to competitors of their former owners, and safely deposited their gold.

Then they sailed in ballast for New York, where they expected to strike a bargain with some of the high officials and financiers. Burgess, who was captain of the pirate ship, killed his two partners just off Sandy Hook by the simple device of putting into their food a poison he had bought in Boston. Thus he disposed of the only two persons who knew of the location of the treasure chest.

In the excitement following the death of Ammon and Jester, Burgess faced both a storm and a mutiny. While the men refused duty, the vessel was driven aground off Sandy Hook. Burgess escaped ashore, as did about half of the men, but that was the end of the pirate career of the Albion.

As soon as he could, Burgess fitted out a small brig and sailed for Madagascar, under the proprietorship of a company of New York merchants who desired Burgess to get rich cargo without spending money for it.

On this trip Burgess dug up his treasure. He took a few small prizes and looted them, but chiefly was concerned with getting his chest open. He sailed for Vigo, whence the chest had come, and there obtained the services of a knowing locksmith, who made him a new key and repaired the damage that Burgess had inflicted upon the lock and cover. Burgess stood guard over his chest in person, throughout all the labors of the locksmith.

Having now plenty of money, Burgess tried to retire from the sea. He settled once in New York, where he married and had two sons. But the call of the sea took him again and again away from his New York home, to varying fortunes and wild adventures. He left his well-filled treasure chest with his family in New York when he sailed away upon his last trip, at the age of forty-nine.

After six years of bumping about and pirating in African waters, he died a sordid death, poisoned by a black chieftan whom he had unwittingly offended.

The treasure chest, gradually emptied of its golden contents, passed from father to son, and finally out of the family altogether. When I found it, it had landed in a dark corner of a little shop in Richmond, Virginia.

Now it holds jelly in a Yonkers apartment, and I often wonder whether some of the "elementals" who are said to hover about the relics of powerful personalities of old, ever sit upon that treasure chest at midnight and weep for the passing of the strenuous days when men wore red sashes and carved out their fortunes with dagger and heavy cutlass.

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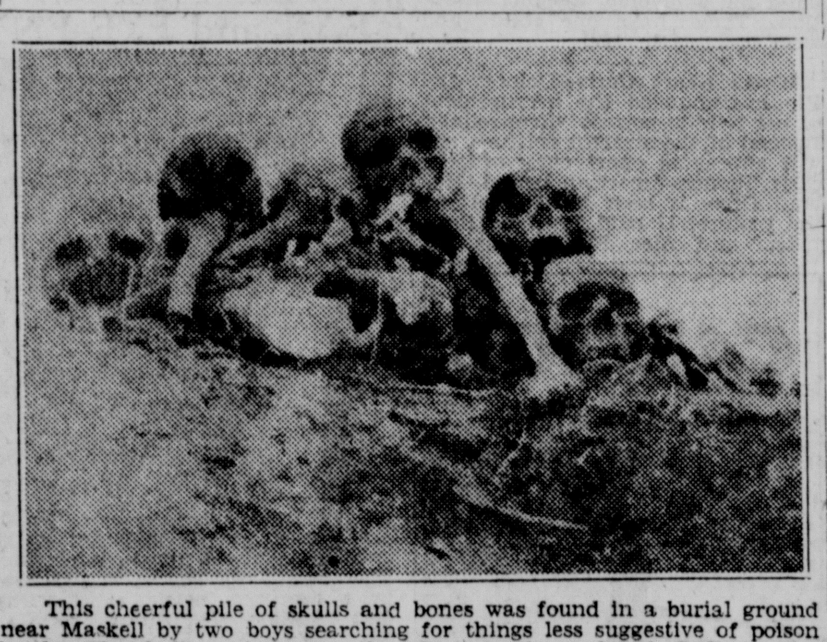
Indian Burial Ground Is Found Near Maskell By Boys Hunting Skunks



This cheerful pile of skulls and bones was found in a burial ground near Maskell by two boys searching for things less suggestive of poison bottles. The skull and bones are thought to be those of early Indians, who possibly were killed during warfare within a tribe.

By H. L. PETERSON.

MASKELL, Neb., Jan. 26—Two farmers boys, Lee and Byron Anderson, while digging out skunks on a hill on the Oscar Bensen farm two miles north of Maskell accidently dug into a large human burial ground, presumed to be that of early Indians.

Investigation and further excavations have brought to light more than a dozen skeletons, practically all of which are in a good state of preservation. A number of the skeletons are those of children giving rise to the belief that the spot may have been an Indian village burying ground. But the bones unearthed thus far indicate that the bodies had been interred hurriedly as there is no semblance of order. Some persons think a pestilence may have visited the tribe with fatal results, necessitating a speedy and unceremonious burial, or perhaps the tribe was attacked and massacred by another. Several pieces of pottery were found with the bones, but no other artifacts or flint implements. All were found but a foot or two under ground.

The pottery looks as though it may have been Arikara Indian work. The Arikaras inhabited northeastern Nebraska long before the Sioux, and were an agrarian tribe, ethnologists say. The massacre theory as to the death of these Indians is strengthened by a legend handed down in the Omaha tribe which tells how members of a tribe fought each other when they disagreed over the betrothal of a beautiful maiden of their tribe. The Ponca Indians, after whom the city of Ponca takes its name, also inhabited this region and the bones may be those of their tribe. Teeth on several of the jaws were exceptionally well preserved, one having a perfect set of thirty-two teeth. Flint implements such as arrowheads and axes have been found before on the Bensen farm.

Doane College Notes

At its annual convention in Omaha last week, Earl A. Talhelm of Crete, '11, was elected president of the Nebraska Millers' association.

Dr. D. G. Burrage, registrar and head of the department of Latin and Greek, has an article in the February number of the Classical Journal, under the title, "A Visit to Hadrian's Ville at Tivoli." This article tells of a visit to the ruins of the ancient palace of a Roman emperor.

The Faculty Women's club met Tuesday evening, with Mrs. R. H. LeRoy. The hostesses for the evening included Mrs. LeRoy, chairman, Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Donaldson, Miss Derby, and Mrs. Haylett.

Among the new students entering college for the second semester are DeLores Mahacek, Kathryn Matzke, Evelyn Hawlick, and Helen Mica, of Crete; Bernice Reger, Salem; Ted Higby, Encampment, Wyo.; W. H. Blair, Ashland, and Henrietta Keeney, Cowles.

The Doane college A Cappella choir, under the leadership of Prof. C. V. Kettering, is to sing at Zion German Congregational church in Lincoln Sunday evening, January 27. The choir appears in the Federated church at Fairmont, Sunday, February 3.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston of Westminster church, Lincoln, gave the address at the regular chapel service Wednesday morning, January 23. His address was a plea for the well-rounded synthetic outlook upon life.

BIT OF PIONEERING IN NEBRASKA TELLS STORY OF SALEM

(Continued from Page One)

articles to be thrown into the wagon if flight became necessary that night. At last mother said, 'Now we have the axe in the wagon, let's egt what sleep we can before they come.' There was a more serious Indian raid that year. The Indians came nearer and slaughtered more of the settlers. The militia in Nebraska and Kansas were called out and some troops were sent."

Cotner Notes

The college orchestra, Miss Doris Knight, director, gave its first semester concert at the gymnasium Thursday evening. It was assisted by the men's and women's octets, the women's violin octet, and Imogene Steinmeier, '32, Ansley, reader.

The C club elected officers as follows at the bi-weekly meeting at Bates hall Monday evening: President, Bruce Epler, '31, Norton, Kas.; vice president, Paul Baker, '32, Carthage, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Charles Weaver, '30, Lincoln; alumni correspondent Frank Lee, '32, Rocky Ford, Colo.; high school correspondent, Stephen Epler, '32, Norton, Kas.; variety night manager, Henry Kennedy, '30, Lincoln; interclass tournament, Cecil Murrell, '31, Wichita, Kas.; publicity manager, Hugh Bigge, '30, Stockton, Kas.

New courses the second semester include Foundations of Expression, Miss F. Mabel Hayes; Introduction to New Testament, Prof. Charles A. Lockhart; The City (Sociology 48), and The Family (Sociology 50), Dean George E. Breece. A course in Camp Fire leadership is offered by Mrs. Ethel May Wood, of the Lincoln Camp Fire organization.

Miss Mabel Irene Burgess, '27, and Lawrence Armour of Hubbard, were married January 16 at Allen. Mrs. Armour has taught in the Dakota City high school for the past year and a half. They will reside on the groom's farm near Hubbard.

Doane College Notes

The program for the regular meeting, Wednesday evening, January 23, of the Pi Omicron Iota, the social sciences club of Doane college, was given by Dean Donaldson and Professor Ennis. Miss Donaldson attended the annual meeting of the American Historical society at Indianapolis during the holiday vacation, and Mr. Ennis attended the annual meeting of the American Economic association in Chicago during the same week. They gave reports on these meetings.

Many Psychologists of High Ranking Began Their Studies At University of Nebraska

That the University of Nebraska has been a nursery for psychologists is the opinion expressed by Joy P. Guilford, a Nebraska graduate of 1922 who is now associate professor of psychology at the university, in an article he wrote for the December issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

"Little known or realized here, but remarked about elsewhere, is the fact that Nebraska has started many psychologists on their career," writes Professor Guilford.

"In a recent statistical study of the origin and present distribution of the 616 members of the American Psychological association, as reported in the Psychological Review, Nebraska ties with Columbia for third place," he continues.

Following is the list of schools that furnished first inspiration in psychology for the largest number of association members: Harvard 23; Indiana, 22; Nebraska, 21; Columbia, 21; Chicago, 19; Yale, 18; Michigan, 16; Illinois, 14; Missouri, 9; Colorado, 7; Kansas, 6; Wyoming, 3.

Few In Advance Work.

"This record is all the more curious in view of the fact that only two of the twenty-one who received their first inspiration here also received their doctorate degree at Nebraska. Compare this record, for example with the number of doctorate degrees granted in psychology by some of the leading universities and some of our neighbors," he continues. These are Columbia, 135; Chicago, 80; Harvard, 56; Clark, 53; Cornell, 34 and Iowa, 33.

"It is interesting to compare the record also with the present distribution of the members of the American Psychological association," he declares. "Assuming that the association includes in its membership most of the psychologists of high standing, Nebraska has about 1.5 psychologists per million population, as compared with 13.4 per million in the New England states or as compared with 5.9 per million for the country as a whole. Another fact of interest in the statistical study is that the number of members in the association has increased about 60 per cent in the last eight years."

Twenty-one Listed.

"The list of the twenty-one Nebraskans who are members of the association and whose names appear in the 1928 year book of the organization follows. This list does not include all those who began their psychological career at Nebraska; only those who are at present members of the association. The credit for stimulating interest in psychology is due chiefly to Dr. Harry K. Wolfe and to Mrs. Winifred Hyde Dodd and their assistants, many of whom appear in the following list:

Rose G. Anderson who received her A. B. in 1917, her M. A. degree in 1918 and her Ph. D from Columbia ni 1925, is now clinical psychologist with the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic

Homer Bean who received his A. B. in 1899 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1925, is now clinical psypsychology at the Louisiana state university.

Charles E. Benson, who received

(Continued on Page Five.)

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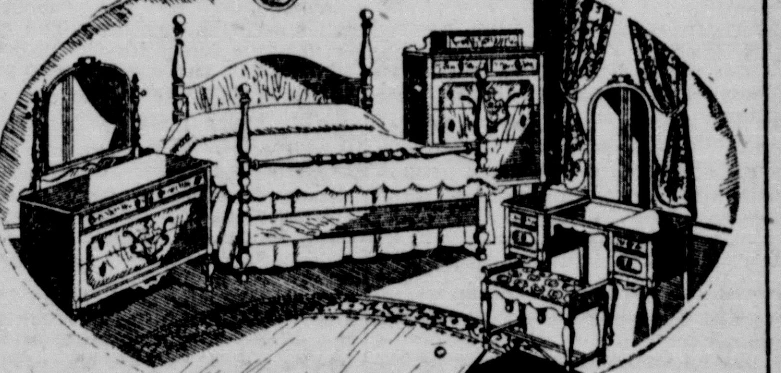

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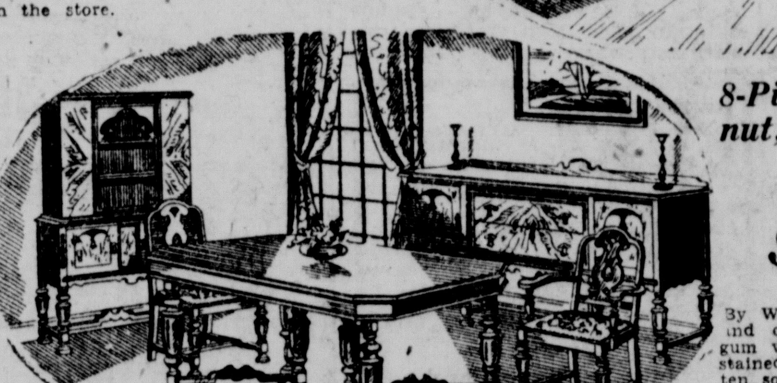

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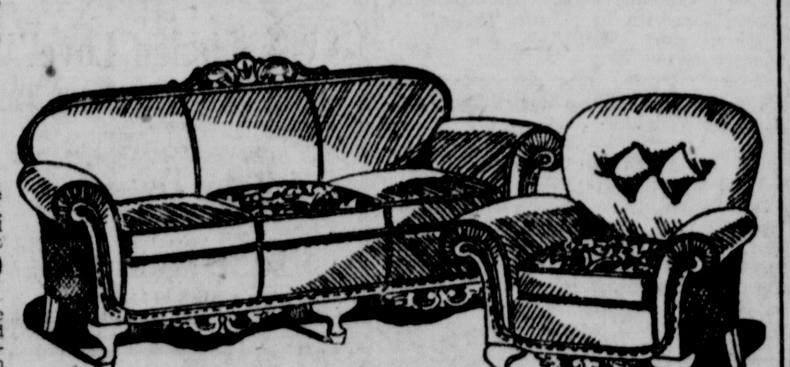

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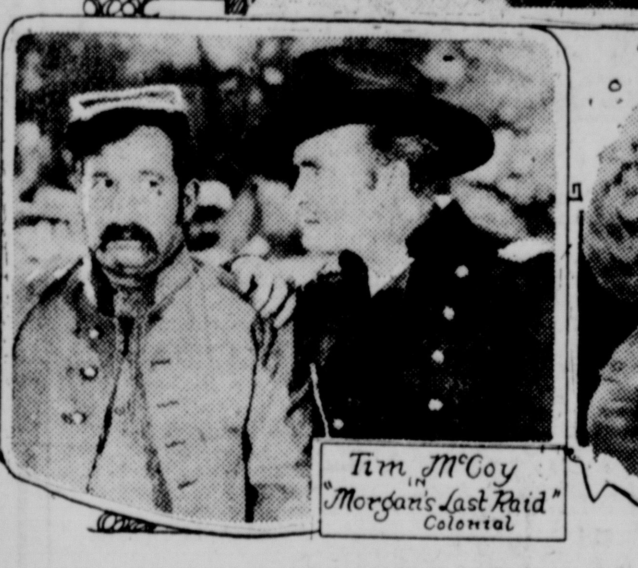
SHOWS

Scene From "The Doctor's Secret" Rialto

Torrano Sisters in "A Delightful Musical Treat" Lincoln Stage

Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" Orpheum

Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" Lincoln



Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid" Colonial

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Editor—I often read your letters and have decided to send you one.

My first question is, "how old is Bebe Daniels? She and Nancy Carroll are my favorites.

I also like Betty Bronson. How old is she? What is her address and where was she born? I surely did like "The Singing Fool." She was very good in it. That picture was a "scream." Davey Lee was just born for the picture. Where was he born?

Who is Al Jolson married to? I did not like Josephine Dunn in "The Singing Fool" because of the way she treated Al, but of course she had to do it. She was good in "A Man's Man."

Who played with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris?"

Janet Gaynor is beautiful. How old are the slippers she wears for "luck" and how did she come to wear them for "luck."

Who was John Gilbert's mother in "Four Walls?"

Clara Bow was good with Buddy Rogers in "Wings." How old are they?

Who played with William Haines in "Telling The World." I think it was Anita Page, but anyway, whoever it was, she was cute.

I will not bother you any longer with this letter, for I'm being called to my Christmas dinner. "Yum yum!"

Always a friend of the movies, TWEEZE.

Sorry I had to neglect you for so long. I'll try and do better next time.

Bebe admits she was born in 1901. And it looks as though Ben Lyons has finally succeeded in persuading Bebe to become Mrs. Lyons.

Miss Bronson was twenty-two in November. Address her in care of Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Trenton, N. J., claims Betty as its native daughter.

Davey seems to have made as big a hit in "The Singing Fool" as Jackie Coogan did in "The Kid," so Davey's future is rosy.

Davey is a Californian by birth.

Mrs. Jolson won fame as a tap dancer under her own name, Ruby Keeler.

It's a tribute to Josephine's art—the fact that you didn't like her in "The Singing Fool." She was not cast in a very sympathetic role.

Conway Tearle was Mary's leading man in "Stella Maris."

I'm not familiar with the history of Janet's slippers, but I should judge that if she has a "lucky" pair, they date back to the days of "Seventh Heaven." Motion picture people are superstitious in general and if they happen to be exceptionally successful in a certain picture they usually keep some article worn as a "rabbit's foot," and wear it in every picture. Janet's big "break" came in "Seventh Heaven."

Vera Gordon took the part of Mrs. Horowitz in "Four Walls."

Clara and "Buddy" are both twenty-three.

Your surmise was correct. Anita Page made her film debut in "Telling the World."

Asks For Casts.

Dear Movie Editor—I just saw the "Dream of Love" and thought it very good. Will you tell me who the leading man was, or please give me the cast? I'd like the address of the leading man, too.

"Home Towners" is also a fine picture. May I have the cast?

What is the head man called when a picture is being produced? What is the person called, or do they have one, which tells what style of clothes the actors wear? Only a reader, RUTH.

Here is your cast for "Dream of Love:" "Mauritz," Nils Asther; "Adrienne," Joan Crawford; "Duchess," Aileen Pringle; "Duke," Warner Oland; "Countess," Carmel Myers; "Count," Harry Reinhardt; "Baron," Harry Myers; "Michonet," Alphonse Martell; "Ivan," Fletcher Norton.

Mr. Asther, the leading man in the picture, receives his mail in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

The cast for "Home Towners" is: "Vic Arnold," Richard Bennett; "Beth Calhoun," Doris Kenyon; "P. H. Bancroft," Robert McWade; "Lottis Bancroft," Gladys Brockwell; "Mr, Calhoun," Robert Edeson; "Roberts," John Miljan; "Wally Calhoun," Stanley Taylor; "Mrs. Calhoun," Vera Lewis.

I take it when you say the "head man" you mean the director and not the producer—or "power behind the throne." The director is responsible for the filming of the entire picture after the story is handed to him. He collaborates with the casting director in selecting the cast and confers with the technical and art directors, business manager, players, etc., on the "shooting" schedule of the picture. The player gets the credit for the projected film, but its the director who guided the player to success.

Of course you understand that it takes a large corps of workers besides the star and director to make a picture. There's always an assistant director, technical director, art director, title writer, photographer, film editor, film cutter, location manager, property man, and so on down the line.

A star usually studies her script and selects her own wardrobe with the advice of the designer and director. Most of the big studios maintain their own wardrobe departments where a player may select anything from a hairpin to a fig leaf. The "extras" are outfitted as they are cast in the picture.

A star never wears the same gown twice in pictures. It is often loaned to other companies, or may be made over for another picture.

Regrets Death Fred Thomson.

Dear Movie Editor—I was very much shocked to hear of the death of my favorite, Fred Thomson, and I wish you would send me Mrs. Thomson's, Frances Marion, address. I think it is my duty to write her and give her my sympathy. Do you know her, or have you ever met her personally? Do you know what they will do with Silver King? I loved that horse and would very much like to have him.

Would you please give me the addresses of Olive Borden and Clive Brook. These two come after Fred Thomson as my favorites.

My father does not take the Lincoln Sunday Star anymore, so I don't see it very often. I hope your department is increasing. I thought that our movie page was the best of any paper I have ever seen. Long live our Movie Editor.

Sincerely wishing you joy and happiness for the ne wyear and the years to ocme, I reamin CARMENCITA, Guide Rock, Neb.

Many thanks for your kind wishes and your interest in the motion picture department.

A letter sent to Miss Marion at Hollywood would reach her, because she is so well known. I do not have her house number. I have never met her, but I'm sure she will appreciate your thought of her in Mr. Thomson's death.

Silver King will no doubt be pensioned and retire from pictures. He was trained by Mr. Thomson and refused to take orders from anybody except his master.

Address Olive Borden at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. Brook in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

November Birthdays.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, since Santa Claus has paid us a visit since my last letter. I will have quite a few questions.

I would like to have the addresses of Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Fay Wray.

Who played opposite Tom Mix in "Tumbling River?"

What was the title of the picture in which George Bancroft played. It was an oil picture. I saw it this fall in Omaha.

I would also lige to have a list of the stars who have birthdays in November.

I surely think Richard Dix is a good actor, although I haven't seen any of his pictures for quite a while.

Does Anna Q. Nilsson go by her real name in picturesr?

I wish Bebe Daniels would keep James as her leading man.

I recently saw Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call." Who took the role of "Jessie?"

Please publish the cast for 'When the City Sleeps," starring Lon Chaney.

What is Tom Mix's latest picture?

This will be all now. Don't faint when you see all these questions. Thank you. MARIE, Davenport.

I've been answering questions for so many years, Marie, that I'd feel lost if I didn't have some to answer.

Write Janet and Charles at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. You will be happy to know that they are to play together again in a picture. Miss Wray is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollyowod, Calif.

That was Dorothy Dwan who took the role of Edna Barton with Mr. Mix in "Tumbling River."

Is it 'The Showdown" to which you refer with Mr. Bancroft as the star?

Among the most popular players who have birthdays in November are Betty Bronson, who celebrates on Nov. 17; Lewis Stone, whose birthday is the day following Betty's; Gertrude Olmstead, who eats her cake on the tenth, and Jacqueline Logan, Nov. 30.

I've not heard that Anna has any other name except Nilsson. Oh, of course, she has been married a couple of times and uses her husband's name in private life.

Helen Foster is the Jessie of "The Mating Ca,ll."

The cast for 'While the City Sleeps" follows: Dan, Lon Chaney; Myrtle, Anita Page; Mary, Carroll Nye; Sweeter, Wheeler Oakman; Bessie, Mae Busch; Mrs. McGinnis, Polly Moran; Mrs. Sullivan, Lydia Yeamans; Dwiggins, William Orlamond; Wally, Richard Carle.

Have you seen Mr. Mix in "Drumbs of Araby?" It's one of his late releases. "King Cowboy" is another.

Makes Right Start.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am, back again, only using a new name this new year, 1929.

I am only going to ask a few questions and make some remarks.

I would like the addresses of Reed Howes, Richard Cortez, Lane Chandler, Nick Stuart, Richard Dix, Renee Adoree, Sally O'Neill and May McAvoy.

I saw "The Jazz Singer" in my home town. They sa yit is better than "The Singing Fool," but I don't agree. "The Singing Fool" has more singing and is sadder. I don't suppose some agree with me, but I can't expect them to, because they would be a queer old world if everyone thought the same.

I will sign off before my letter gets too long. Thank you for your past information. BLACK EYES, Dorchester, Neb.

You are starting the new year in the proper fashion, too, by writing to us.

Address Mr. Howes, Richard Cortez and Sally O'Neill at 417 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. They are free-lancing. Lane Chandler and Richard Dix are with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Nick Stuart drives straight out North Western Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., to the Fox Studio, 1401. Renee Adoree parks at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. May's contract has expired at Warner Brothers, but a letter sent there, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, would reach her.

I think there was a little more heart interest in "The Singing Fool" and for that reason more wet hankies than in "The Jazz Singer." "The Jazz Singer" was unique because it was the first sound picture that created much of a furore. It had only a line or two of talkilng, other than the singing, but "The Singing Fool" was all-talking as well as singing. They were both successful from a box office standpoint. "The Jazz Singer" has been in Lincoln since you wrote your letter, so we may hear the version of some of the other fans on the subject.

New Ones Always Welcome.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time that I have written to you, but I have been an ardent reader of your section of The Star for a long time and enjoy it immensely.

A couple of weeks ago I was in Lincoln and saw "The Terror" and also "Fazil". I thought "Fazil" was very good and I would like to know who it was that played "Fazil". I believe that Greta Nissen played opposite him.

I would like to know all you can tell me about Gary Cooper. I certainly think he is about the best and the most handsome actor there is. I also think Lane Chandler is fine, although I've only seen him in a few pictures. The main one was with Clara Bow in "Red Hair". Please tell me about him, also. I think that he resembles Bill Haines. Is he any relation to him?

Well as my letter is growing quite long I will sign off and hope to see it in print soon. GREY EYES. Tobias, Nebr.

Glad to have you join us and take a more active interest in our department.

Did you like 'The Terror"? I thought it was nice and spooky.

Charles Farrell of "Seventh Heaven" fame played as "Fazil" You are right, That was Greta with him.

Gary isn't hard to look at, but he's rather shy when it comes to talking. He has dark hair and real blue eyes. He's tall, too, about six feet and so is Lane Chandler. I happened to meet them both at the same time and noticed that they were about the same height. They both come from Montana ranches, too, although Gary's folks sent him to England and Paris to school. He also had two years at Grinnel college, in Iowa.

Gary thought he would like to be an "ad" writer, but didn't do so well at it, so he finally drifted to Hollywood. His first important screen work was with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." That brought him a contract with Paramount, and they decided to make him a western star. "Arizona Bound" introduced him in that role. Gary was too good looking, however. It was just meant that he should be a leading man for the favorite ladies of the screen, and that's what he is now. He was even loaned to Colleen Moore for "Lilac Time".

Lane Chandler, with his Montana ranch background, was also slated for a western star. Warner Baxter's antipathy for that sort of role gave Lane his "break". He had a small part in "Arizona Bound" and "The Last Outlaw," and then played with Betty Bronson in 'Open Range.'

But he, too, stepped out of the Westerns into featured roles in such pictures as "The Legion of the Condemned", "Love and Learn", and "Red Hair."

Lane has reddish blonde hair and gray eyes. He got the movie bug when he met a director for an independent company who was taking pictures in Yellowstone national park. Lane was a passenger agent for a transportation company there. The director thought he would film well, and Lane just had to see for himself, so as soon as the season at the park closed, he hastened to Hollywood.

It wasn't so easy to get into the studios, however, so he took a job driving a sightseeing bus, and from that to a service station operator. And finally he got a job with the director he had met at the park.

He made good in his first picture, too. So good that he was cut out entirely because he had stolen the picture from the leading lady, and her folks were backing the production. That's all forgotten now, how ever, since Lane is under contract to Paramount.

He isn't related to William Haines and while they may look like each other on the screen, there really isn't any resemblance off screen.

Screen Siftings

Have Family Troubles—Just to be in the swim, the "Hoot" Gibson's are having marital difficulties. Mrs. Gibson is suing her husband for a divorce, alleging desertion. They have one child and were married in 1921.

Wears Short Curls—Dolores Del Rio has changed the arrangement of her hair to portray "Evangeline." Instead of the straight coiffure, she will appear in short curls of the early French-American period. Roland Drew is seen as Gabriel in the picture, Donald Reed as Baptiste, and Alec B. Francis as Father Felician. The company is on location at Santa Cruz, Cal.

She Goes to War—John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," has been selected by Henry King to title his latest feature, "She Goes to War." The story is an original by Rupert Hughes and features Eleanor Boardman, John Holland, Alma Rubens, Al St. John and Edmund Burns.

Duke Animal-Trainer—Duke Kahanamoku feels "like a fish out of water" as the wild-animal trainer in "Where East is East." It's the first time the Hawaiian swimming champion has been cast in a picture where he didn't have to swim and dive. Lon Chaney, who is the star of the picture, takes the role of an animal trapper in a Siamese jungle. Lupe Velez, Estelle Taylor and Lloyd Hughes are other important members of the cast.

Colleen Has Talkie—Colleen Moore has installed a miniature theater, equipped for talking pictures, in the new home which she and her husband, John McCormick, are building at Beverly Hills. Miss Moore is enjoying a brief vacation while her new comedy, "Why Be Good," is being cut and edited. She will start work on "Early to Bed," late in February.

Rooneys to Screen—The Three Rooneys, Pat, Marian and young Patsy of vaudeville fame, have been lured to the screen by the "talkies." They will make a series of family pictures for Universal under the direction of Ben Holmes. Mr. Holmes appeared on the same vaudeville bill with the Rooneys more than ten years ago.

Miss Kent With Lloyd—Barbara Kent has been loaned to Harold Lloyd by Universal to play the leading lady in the new Lloyd comedy. Mr. Lloyd met Miss Kent at a party and decided immediately that his search for a leading lady had reached an end.

Talkies Change Casts—The talking features seem to be making more of a change in the personnel of the cast than in the stars. Take Richard Dix's new picture, "Nothing But the Truth," for instance. We have Elvia Enders as leading lady, and Burton Churchill, Edna May Oliver, Louis John Bartels, Helen Kane and Wynne Gibson as prominent members of the supporting cast. Very few of the names are familiar to film fans because they are all recruits from the pesaking stage. Mr. Dix, himself, is a former stage player. The picture is now in production at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Lincoln has long been noted for the high quality of music presented at her theatres. In keeping with this reputation the Lincoln Theatre have enlarged their orchestra to 16 musicians, every one a soloist. This brings to Lincoln the distinction of having the largest regular theatre orchestra in the middle west.

The new 16 piece orchestra is under the direction of Arthur J. Babich and will present the best in music. The feature number this week being the "Light Cavalry" overture, and a popular number, being assisted by Harold Turner at the Wurlitzer.

The Musical Treat
GRAND OPERA
Second Lincoln Appearance
Chicago Civic Opera Company
University Coliseum
"FAUST"
Thursday, March 21
Over 8,000 people heard the opera at the coliseum last year. Buy your 1929 tickets early.
PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.
Box Seats—$10.00.
Tickets Now Selling
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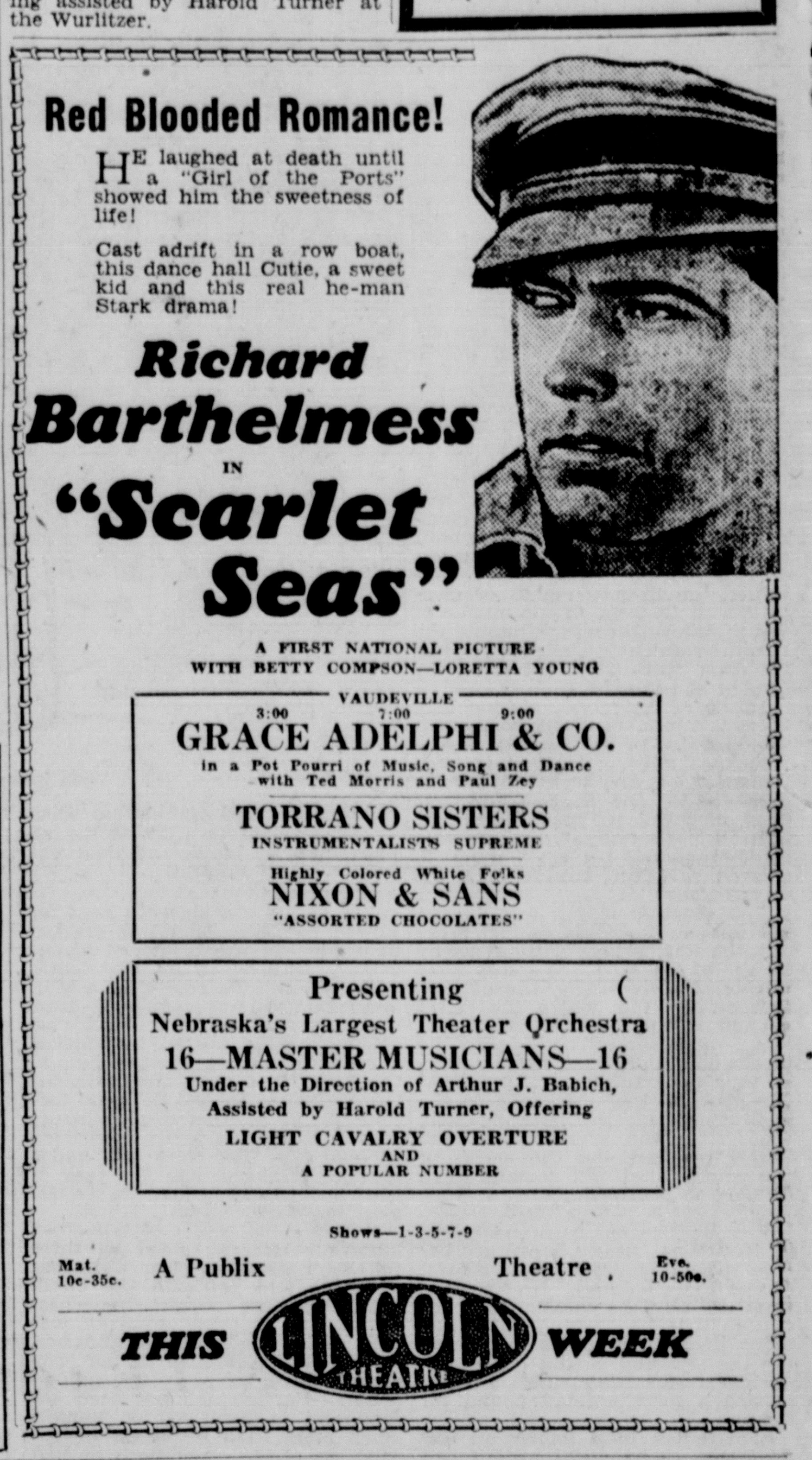
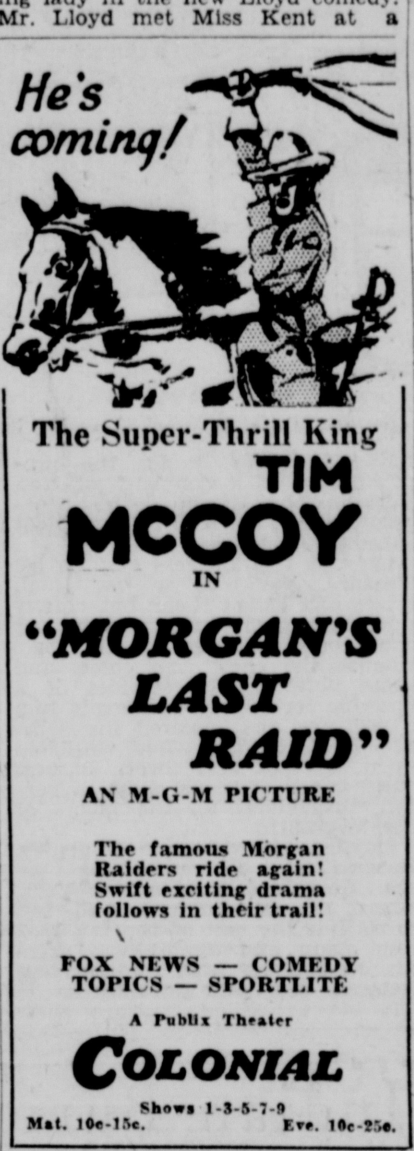
(Special attention mail orders)



Red Blooded Romance!
HE laughed at death until a "Girl of the Ports" showed him the sweetness of life!
Cast adrift in a row boat, this dance hall Cutie, a sweet kid and this real he-man Stark drama!
Richard Barthelmess
IN
"Scarlet Seas"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
WITH BETTY COMPSON—LORETTA YOUNG
VAUDEVILLE
3:00 7:00 9:00
GRACE ADELPHI & CO.
in a Pot Pourri of Music, Song and Dance with Ted Morris and Paul Zey
TORRANO SISTERS
INSTRUMENTALISTS SUPREME
Highly Colored White Folks
NIXON & SANS
"ASSORTED CHOCOLATES"
Presenting
Nebraska's Largest Theater Orchestra
16—MASTER MUSICIANS—16
Under the Direction of Arthur J. Babich,
Assisted by Harold Turner, Offering
LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE
AND
A POPULAR NUMBER
Shows—1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 10c-35c. A Publix Theatre Eve. 10-50c.
THIS LINCOLN THEATRE WEEK



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The Super-Thrill King
TIM McCOY
IN
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
AN M-G-M PICTURE
The famous Morgan Raiders ride again! Swift exciting drama follows in their trail!
FOX NEWS — COMEDY
TOPICS — SPORTLITE
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COLONIAL
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-25c.

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Man, Women and Wife"
Starring
Norman Kerry and Pauline Starke
An Intense Emotional Drama of Great Power.
◆◆◆
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Lili Damita
IN
"Forbidden Love"
A Dramatic Picture Vibrant With Drama, Thrills and Deep Appeal.
◆◆◆
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Bebe Daniels
IN
"Take Me Home"
With NEIL HAMILTON

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in six Private Lessons.
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
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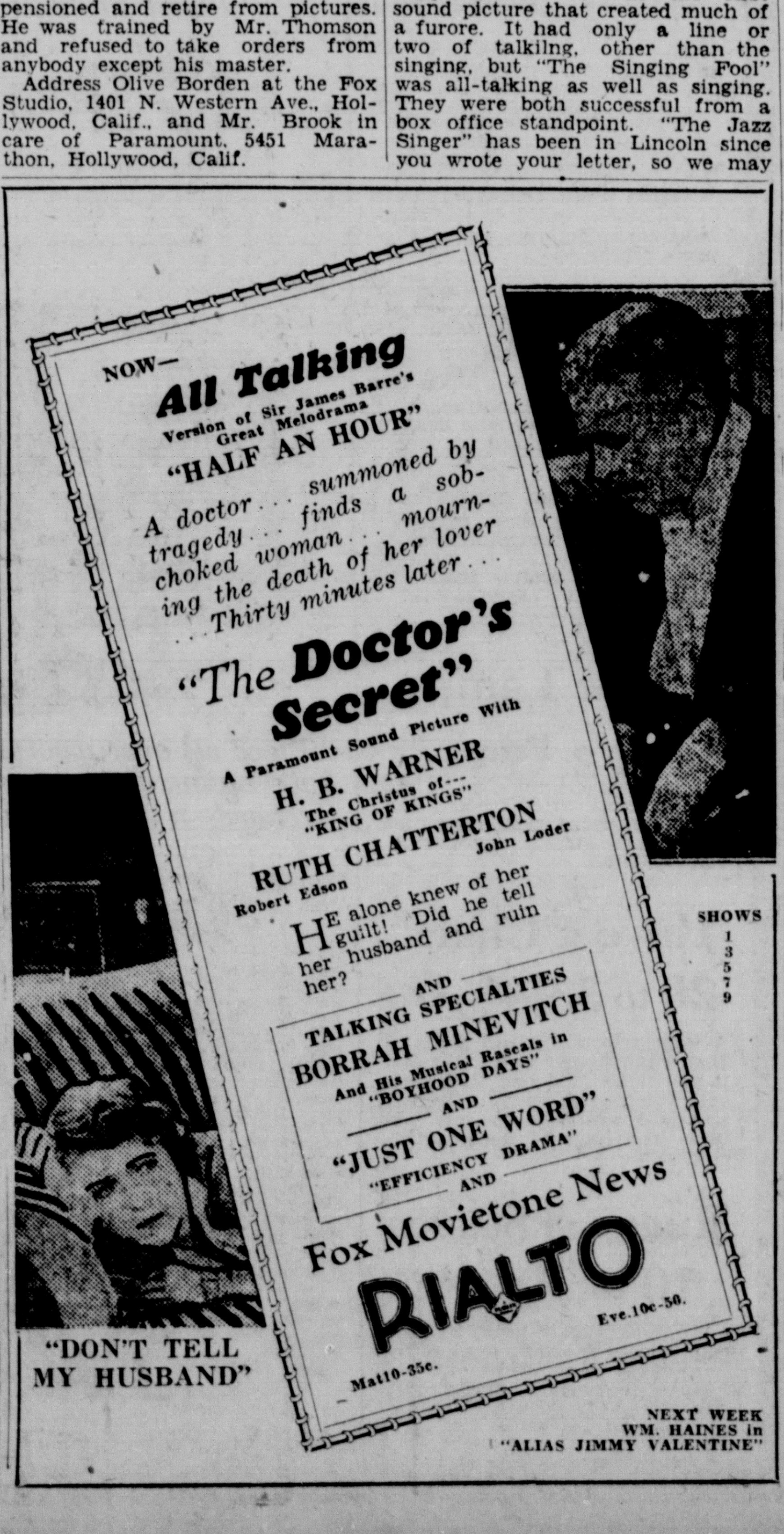

NOW—
All Talking
Version of Sir James Barre's Great Melodrama
"HALF AN HOUR"
A doctor . . . summoned by tragedy . . . finds a sob-choked woman . . . mourning the death of her lover . . . Thirty minutes later . . .
"The Doctor's Secret"
A Paramount Sound Picture With
H. B. WARNER
The Christus of—"KING OF KINGS"
RUTH CHATTERTON
Robert Edson John Loder
HE alone knew of her guilt! Did he tell her husband and ruin her?
AND
TALKING SPECIALTIES
BORRAH MINEVITCH
And His Musical Rascals in "BOYHOOD DAYS"
AND
"JUST ONE WORD"
"EFFICIENCY DRAMA"
AND
Fox Movietone News
RIALTO
Mat10-35c. Eve.10c-50.
SHOWS 1 3 5 7 9
"DON'T TELL MY HUSBAND"
NEXT WEEK
WM. HAINES in
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

CAPITOL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
MARION DAVIES in THE CARDBOARD LOVER
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"The Michigan Kid"
Carl Laemmle presents
Renee Adoree Conrad Nagel

NOW!
EAR and EYE ENTERTAINMENT
SEE AND HEAR SEE HEAR
THE NEW and PERFECTED
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE
Provides Living Realism In ORPHEUM Entertainment!
Presenting
The Great Air Spectacle in SOUND
COLLEEN MOORE
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"Lilac Time"
A FIRST NATIONAL SOUND PICTURE
WITH GARY COOPER
Live the glorious romance of Lilac Time. One minute crooning a love song under moonlit trees. Next minute a mile high in the Heavens riding the airplanes of hell—leaping, swooping, zooming through rocket-reddened skies with the playboys of death who don't come back to earth until they're SHOT down!
A PUBLIX THEATER
SHOWS 1-3-7-9
Mat. 10 & 35c Eve. 10c & 50c
Orpheum
NEXT WEEK
MILTON SILLS in—"THE BARKER" With Talking Sequences.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING
Week of Feb. 4th
Milton Sills
IN
THE VITAPHONE TALKIN PICTURE
"The Barker"
Remember When Richard Bennett Played "The Barker" here last year?
Week of Feb. 11th
"My Man"
THE BIG TALKING SINGING HIT BY THE FEMALE AL. JOLSON
Fanny Brice
The Stage's Big Laugh And Love Girl
Week of Feb. 18th
"Conquest"
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
With
Conrad Nagel
And a Big Cast.
A Dramatic Story of the North Pole Fliers and Their Difficulties.

The Musical World

The Doane college A. Cappella choir of forty voices under the direction of Charles V. Kettering will appear at the Sunday evening services of Zion German Congregational church, Ninth and D streets. Dorothy J. Brandon, organist, will offer several organ solos. Edwin B. Dean, president of Doane college, will be the principal speaker. The program follows:

Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding, Bortniansky; Go Not Far From Me, O God, Zingarelli; Souls of the Righteous, Noble; Cherubim Song, Glinka; Fierce Was the Wild Billow, Noble; Lord Most Holy, Franck; Beautiful Saviour, Christiansen; the Choir.

Vision, Rheinberger; Through a Lace Curtain, Dorothy J. Brandon; Prelude and Fugue on Bach, Liszt; Sanctus, Gounod; Miss Brandon.

The second in a series of organ recitals being given this season at the First Presbyterian church will be held Sunday evening. Mrs. Louise Shattuck Zabriskie, organist and director of the vesper choir in the First Presbyterian church of Omaha, will play the recital, assisted by Miss lic is invited, and there is no admission charge. The musical pro- Zabriskie, young 'cellist. The pub- gram follows:

Concert Overture in C minor, Hollins; The Guardian Angel, Pierne; Bouree et Musette, Karg-Elert; Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes, Gaul; Piece Heroique, Franck; Mrs. Zabriskie.

Meditation, Squire; Andantino, Martini-Kreisler; Bettie Zabriskie.

Prelude and Fugue in A minor; Chorale Prelude—"O Man Bemoan Thy Fearful Sin," Bach; Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried," Wagner; Ave Maria, Schubert; Allegro from Sixth Symphony, Widor.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Notes

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

When one hears the Chicago Symphony orchestra, he listens to one of the grandest orchestras of the world; there may be one or two better, but that's debatable. You cannot be other than impressed by the grandeur of it all. If you know anything of orchestral finance, you must also realize that it is very extravagant. You ask yourself—after your soul is satiated with its emotional beauty—how can such an orchestra be supported, and to what lengths are the grand American orchestras reaching? Here is an organization that easily costs twice as much to maintain as it can show in revenue. Why should an orchestra of 105 men play to an audience of two thousand, at the most, when there are three millions in Chicago to draw from? We bow in reverence to the munificence of those who make possible such things, but we decry the conditions under which they are given and the conditions at Chicago, and the Boston Symphony orchestra numbers 107; Philadelphia has 110 men. This has come about partially to meet the demands of modern music, but I fear mostly on account of the "bigger and better" movement. Now when you hear a Beethoven symphony at Chicago, you hear twice the number of instruments old Ludwig called for—and to any better advantage? Even the most thorough artist must rebel at such extravagance.

Of course the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in its very youth cannot be compared with the Chicago Symphony, in musical quality; yet we can show them something in the way of financing. The manager of the Chicago orchestra was amazed at our ability to present four concerts with personnel of forty men for $6,000. Their orchestra costs more than twice that amount per week. Piere V. R. Key, editor of the Musical Digest, is also astounded which have led to their enlargement in recent years. The situation we dislike in their presentation is the fact that the rich must make up the deficits and so few may listen, even though the admission price is about half that of a good Ziegfeld musical comedy.

The condition which has brought about the augmentation of the orchestra personnel we feel is based on the great American idea of "bigger and better." Some ten or fifteen years ago an orchestra could be and was quite respectable with a personnel of sixty-five men. Now there must be a complement of at least sixty-five. I have heard 105 by the Lincoln budget. All in all, we believe Lincoln is on the right track: we have an orchestra of forty and it will only be enlarged when the city council sees the budget properly balanced. There is no desire to do so on the part of the board of directors, for they are good enough business men to see the consequences.

Howard Hanson, a native of Wahoo, and now director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, says that the orchestra of forty is the reasonable ideal, and one which America must come to. Lincoln may become a consicuous example of Hanson's predictions.

The Evening Musicale will entertain at a guest program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 1134 Hill street. The program follows:

At Night (Rachmaninof); The Year's at the Spring (Beach)—Mrs. J. Morris Jones.

Trio in B flat Major (Mozart); Allegro, Andante, Rondo—Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Mrs. Earnest Harrison.

Ritournelle (Chaminade); Colette (Chaminade)—Mrs. E. W. Hancock.

The Last Song (Rogers); Animal Crackers (Hageman)—Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

Auf Dem Bergen (Grieg)—Mrs. Earnest Harrison.

The Lord Is My Shepherd (M. Righter)—Mrs. J. Morris Jones. Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

A Jewel Cycle: The Pearl, The Sapphire, The Opal, The Amber and Amethyst (Carse)—Mrs. Harold Bickford.

Etude in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) Opus 10, No. 4; Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninof) — Mrs. Charles B. Righter.

The first of a series of recitals to be given by the students of Bertha Aydelotte was held at her home, 6719 Aylesworth avenue, Tuesday evening. The program follows:

The Maid and The Rose..DeKoven
The Mighty Deep..............Jude
Sonny O' Mine.......Marion Moore
Dr. H. H. Stiles, bass.
Minuet Waltz ....Chopin
The Flatterer ....Chaminade
Betty Ann Moore, pianist.
When You Come Home ....Squire
Cradle Song ....Kate Vannah
Donna Bell, contralto.
What the Chimney Sang..Griswold
Danny Boy ....Weatherly
Bedouin Love Song ....Pinsuiti
Dr. Stiles.
Etude Celebres........Wollenhaupt
Fifth Mazurka ....Lynes
Miss Moore
Somewhere For Me ....Stogden
She Is Far from the Land.Lambert
Margaret Sias, contralto.
On The Shore ....Neidlinger.
Lost in London Town.....Mitchell
You're the Best Little Mother.Ball
Sweet Little Woman O'Mine....
.... Bartlett
Dr. Stiles.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, assisted by Herbert Gray, 'cellist, will present the following program in the new studios, suite 411 Liberty theater building, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. On account of limited space, the recital is not open to the public, but will be presented to the invited guests. A number of musicians from out of the city will be present. The program comprises unusual numbers and is entitled "Candle-Light Musicale."

Prelude ....Cesar Franck-Bauer
Sarabande .....Rameau-Godowsky
Larghetto from Coronation Concerto ....Mozart-Friedman
Overture to the 29th Church Cantata ....Bach-Saint Saens
Mr. Robbins.
Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, Opus 69 ....Beethoven
Allegro, ma non tanto
Scherzo. Allegro molto
Adagio cantabile. Allegro vivace.
Mr. Gray and Mr. Robbins.
Moment Musicale ....
.... Schubert-Godowsky
Waltz, Opus 64, number 1........
.... Chopin-Rosenthal
Spinners at Carantec.Rhene Baton
Benediction of God....Liszt-Siloti
Mr. Robbins.

The following students with Edith Lucille Robbins appeared in recital in the vocal recital studio Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Blanche Greenlund, Jessie Mouden, Laureola Stover, Jane Steen, Ruth Stednitz, Harriett Burr, Lila Wagner, Gladys Loetterle, Helen Lund, Olga Koch, Sarah Vance, Bernice Nickel, Mary Passmore, Eleanor Strahl, Hazel White. The accompanists were Ruth Randall, Gladys Loetterle, and Mildred Kieffer.

POSTON PIANO STUDIO.

The pupils of Miss Aenone Poston appeared in two programs at the studio Saturday. The following children, seven to thirteen years of age, appeared in the afternoon before the mothers and friends: Marjory Gibbons, Bobby Ager, Edward Butler, Betty Mallat, Charlotte Stahl, Georgia Covey, Mary Jane Butler, Elizabeth Sengstake, Katherine Voss, Everett Petsch, Ruth Hardy, Wilma Lyons, Betty Ecclesfield, Lorraine McCauley, Constance Williams, Josephine Messine, Evelyn Enright, Lenore Teal. In the evening, the following program was presented to invited guests

Bach, Prelude from a minor suite—Dorothy Charlton.

Bach, Bouree, G Minor—Lenore Teal.

Grainger, Country Gardens—Annabelle Peshek.

Voice, Lily Strickland, "Li'l Jasmine"—Charlotte Fraser.

Grieg, Nocturno; Ravina, Etude—Irene Remmers.

Nathaniel Dett, Barcarolle, Genevieve Dalling.

Mendelssohn, Scherzo; M. Adair, Glissando Study—Marie Silken.

Voice: Harris, "Black Bird, Keep Singing"—Charlotte Fraser.

Levitzky, Concert Waltz—Helen Wekesser.

Chopin, Scherzo, B flat Minor—Dorothy Charlton.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Lenore Van Kirk will give a recital for the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins.

Lucile Cline joined Mariel Jones, pianist, in a recital Saturday, January 19, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the benefit of the A. A. W. scholarship fund.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof will sing a group of songs at the state meeting of the county superintendents at the Lincoln hotel on Wednesday morning.

Doane A Cappella Choir In Concert Here Tonight

Doane college A Cappella choir, which appears in concert Sunday evening at Zion German Congregational church. This is the first, and probably the only, appearance of the choir in Lincoln this season. The choir of forty voices is a student chorus, organized three years ago.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The third term commences Monday, February 4 and registrations may be made this week. New classes will be offered in harmony and analysis.

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will make his third public appearance this year in the Temple theater on Monday evening, January 28. The public is cordially invited to this program which will consist of the following:

Schubert — Moment Musical, A flat, Op. 94, No. 2; Impromptu, F minor, Op. 142, No. 4.

Brashms—Ballade, G minor; Op. 118, No. 3; Intermezzo, B minor, Op. 119, No. 1; Intermezzo, C Major, Op. 119, No. 3; Intermezzo, E flat Minor, Op. 118, No. 6; Rhapsody, G minor, Op. 79, No. 2.

Beethoven—Sonata, C minor, Op. 111; Maestoso: Allegro con brio ed appassionata; Arietta: Adagio molto semplice e cantabile.

Rachmaninoff—Prelude, G Major, Op. 32, No. 5; Prelude, E Major, Op. 32, No. 3.

Lord Berners—Funeral March for a Rich Aunt.

Rudolph Ganz—In May.

Albeniz—Triana.

Liszt—Mephisto Waltz.

All are invited to the students' public recital to be given in the Temple theater Wednesday evening, January 28 and which will be as follows:

Bach-Saint-Saens: Overture, from 28th Cantata—Bernice Schellenberg.

Paderewski: Nocturne, B flat; Rachmaninoff: Waltz — Eleanor Crump.

Brfidge: Dew Fairy; Niemann: In The Chinece City—Bernice Barnard.

Handel: Angels Ever Bright and Fair; Roberts, Joy—Viola utt.

Chopin: Ballade, A flat, Op. 47—Helen Lewis.

De Beriot: 9th Concerto, Third Movement—William Heller.

Debussy: Prelude — Florence Hilton.

Liszt: Concert Etude, D flat—Patrice Nickols.

The postponed piano recital by Patrice Nickols, student with Lura Schuler Smith will be given Thursday evening, January 31 in the Temple theater.

"Music That Tells a Story" is the title of an article written by Hazel Kinscella and appearing in the January number of the Musical Observer.

Edith B. Ross was an Omaha visitor on Tuesday.

A bell concert by the Swedish American Bell orchestra composed of six artists playing on 206 bells will be given next Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Paul Methodist church. One of the artists is John Beckstrom, the world's famous glassophone player who will be heard with the glassophone trio in specialty numbers.

The 206 bells are said to be the largest set in the world. Music played will be classical, old time favorites, and Swedish folk songs. In addition to the bells and the glasses, there will be vocal solos and a male quartet. The program will contain many unusual and novel surprises for lovers of music. The afternoon performance will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening one at 7:45 o'clock.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Miss Wagner's students appeared in a studio recital.

Paul Toren, tenor, and Kathryn Dean, contralto, are singing in a cantata at Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening.

Selma Ohmann, soprano, will appear as soloist at Grace M. E. church Sunday evening, February 3.

PSYCHOLOGISTS OF HIGH RANKING GOT START AT NEBRASKA

(Continued From Page Three).

his bachelor of education degree from Peru normal in 1911 and his A. B. in 1911 and his masters from Nebraska in 1912, later his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1922, is now professor of educational psychology at New York university.

Madison Bentley who received his bachelor of science degree in 1895 from Nebraska and his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1898, is now professor of psychology at Cornell university.

Frank G. Bruner who received his A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1903 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1907, is now director of special schools at Chicago.

Smith College Teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Wooster Curtis, who received her A. B. degree in 1913 from Nebraska and her A. M. degree in 1915, later taking her Ph. D. from Chicago in 1920, is now assistant professor of psychology at Smith college.

Cora Louise Friedline, received her A. B. in 1913 from Nebraska, her A. M. in 1915 and her Ph. D. from Cornell in 1918 She is now assistant professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon college

Joy P. Guilford, who received his A. B. in 1922 and his A. M. in 1924 from Nebraska, taking his Ph. D at Cornell in 1927, is associate professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska

Edwin R. Guthrie, who is now associate professor of psychology at the University of Washington, received his A. B. in 1907 and his A. M. in 1910 from Nebraska, and his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania in 1912

Teaching At Columbia.

Leta S. Hollingsworth, new associate professor of education at the teachers college of Columbia, received her A. B. in 1906 and her A. M. from Columbia in 1913, later her Ph. D. from Columbia in 1916.

H. L. Hollingsworth, who was born at DeWitt, and took his A. B. from Nebraska in 1906 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1909, is now professor of psychology at Barnard college of Columbia university

Thomas N. Jenkins, now instructor in psychology at New York university, received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Nebraska in 1915 and 1916 and later took his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1927

Fred Kuhlman, now director of the bureau of research at St. Paul, Minn., took his A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1899 and 1901 at Nebraska.

Bertha M Luckey, now clinical psychologist of public schools at Cleveland, O., received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Nebraska in 1910 and 1912. She took her Ph. D. in 1916.

Frederick H Lund, now professor of psychology at Bucknell university, took his A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1921 and 1923 at Nebraska and his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1925

Frances B. Marshall is now assistant professor of psychology at Smith college, having taken her A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1919 and 1921 at Nebraska and her Ph. D. at Chicago in 1926

Professor at Michigan.

Walter B. Pillsbury, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, received his A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1892 and took his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1896.

Florence R. Robinson of Hiawatha, Kas., formerly and now of New Haven, Cinn., took her A. B. from Nebraska in 1902 and her Ph. D. at Chicago in 1908.

Hazel M. Stanton is now psychologist of music at the Eastman School of Music. She received her A. B. in 1912 from Nebraska, her A. M. from Iowa in 1918, and her Ph. D. from Iowa in 1921

Oliver C. Weber, now assistant professor of psychology at Wells college, received his A. B., A M and Ph. D. degrees in 1915 1918 and 1924 from Nebraska.

Mildred E. Scheetz Wolfenden, now in Beverly Hills, Cal., received her bachelor of education degree in 1913 at Nebraska, taking her M. D. at Iowa in 1912, her M. S. from Iowa in 1913 and her Ph. D. from George Washington in 1916

Noted Musician

AT NEBRASKA MEETING

Rudolf Ganz, who will conduct two master classes on February 19, at the convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association, is one of the most versatile musicians before the public today. At the age of 8 he began the study of 'cello and piano. His first appearance before an audience was as 'cellist at the age 13. At the age of 17 he appeared with the Municipal orchestra of Lausanne, playing the Beethoven C minor concerto. The success of that event determined him to specialize on that instrument. After further study with noted teachers in Strasbourg and Berlin, he performed three concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra in one evening, which event established his prestige. Four months after that event he reappeared with the Berlin Philharmonic this time to conduct his own Symphony in E. An offer to become head of the piano department of the Chicago Musical college was accepted and he taught there for five years.

He was first heard in New York with the New York Symphony, in February, 1926, under Felix Weingartner. He was invited to appear as guest conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in 1921. The impression he made resulted in his being made permanent conductor. This position he resigned in 1927. He has appeared as guest conductor with the New York stadium and Hollywood bowl concerts.

Mr. Ganz was recently called to Washington by the French ambassador who conferred upon him membership in the Legion of Honor, in recognition of the zeal with which he has furthered the cause of French music during the past twenty years. During the six years Mr. Ganz conducted the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the larger works of seventeen American composers were heard in the regular concerts; while thirty-nine American composers' works were heard at the "pop" concerts.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN SPECIALIZATION.

What Is Going to Happen When All the Professions Follow the Lead of Doctors.

In the old days, of say twenty years ago, when a man got sick he went to a doctor. The doctor looked at him, examined him, told him what was wrong with him, and gave him some medicine and told him to go to bed. The patient went to bed, took the medicine, and either got better or didn't.

All of this was very primitive, and it is very gratifying to feel that we have got quite beyond it.

Now, of course, a consulting doctor first makes a diagnosis. The patient is then handed on to a "heart-man" for a heart test, and to a nerve man for a nerve test. Then if he has to be operated on, he is put to sleep by an anesthetist, and operated on by an operating surgeon, and waked up by a resurrectionist.

All that is excellent—couldn't be better.

But just suppose that the other professions began to imitate it! And just suppose that the half professions that live in the reflection of the bigger ones start in on the same line!

We shall then witness little episodes in the routine of our lives such as that which follows:

"Mr. Follicle will see you now," said the young lady attendant.

The patient entered the inner sanctum of Dr. Follicle, generally recognized as one of the greatest capillary experts in the profession. He carried after his name the degrees of Cap. D from Harvard, B. Hair Oil from Paris, and was an Honorary Shampoo of half a dozen societies.

The expert ran his eye quickly over the face of the incoming patient. His trained gaze at once recognized a certain roughness in the skin, as if of a partial growth of hair just coming through the surface, which told the whole tale. He asked, however, a few questions as to personal history, parentage, profession, habits, whether sedentary or active, and so on, and then with a magnifying glass made a searching examination of the patient's face.

He shook his head.

"I think," he said, "there is no doubt about your trouble. You need a shave."

The patient's face fell a little at the abrupt, firm announcement. He knew well that it was the expert's duty to state it to him flatly and fairly. He himself in his inner heart had known it before he had come in. But he had hoped against hope: perhaps he didn't need it after all, perhaps he could wait, later on, perhaps, he would accept it. Then he had argued to himself, refusing, as we all refuse, to face the cruel and inevitable fact.

"Could it be postponed for a day or so more?" he asked. "I have a good many things to do at the office."

"My dear sir," said the expert firmly, "I have told you emphatically that you need a shave. You may postpone it if you wish, but if you do I refuse to be responsible."

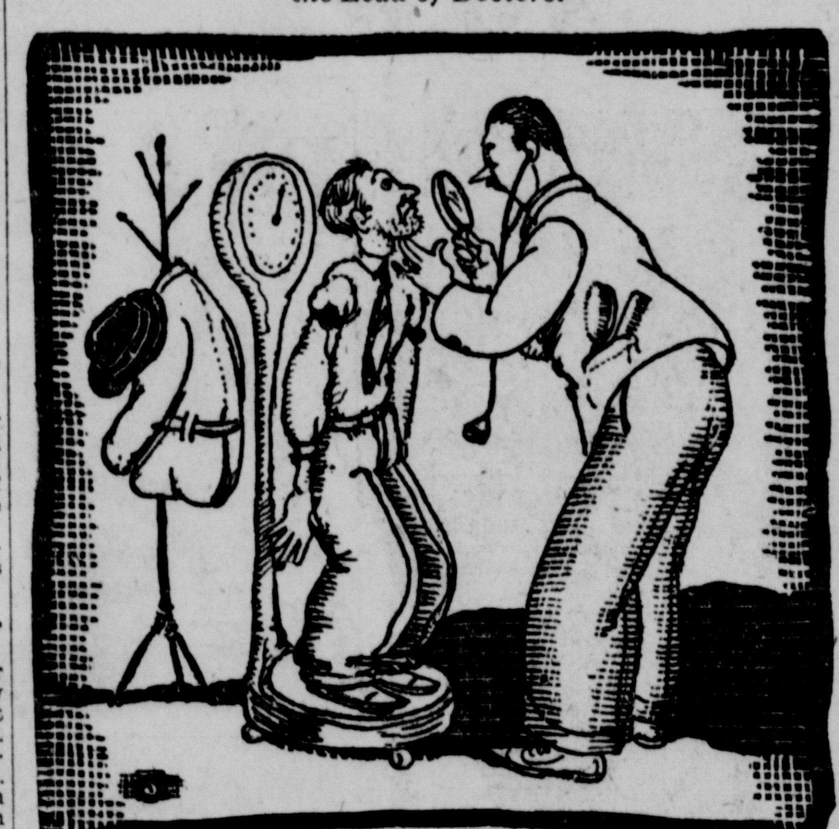
The patient sighed.

"All right," he said, "if I must, I must. After all, the sooner it's done, the sooner it's over. Go right ahead and shave me."

The great expert smiled. "My dear sir," he said, "I don't shave you myself. I am only a consulting hairologist. I make my diagnosis, and I pass you on to expert hands."

He pushed a bell.

"Miss Smith," he said to the entering secretary, "please fill out a card for this gentleman for the shaving room. If Dr. Scrape is operating, get him to make the removing of the facial hair. Dr. Clicker will then run the clippers over his neck. Perhaps he had better go right to the soaping room from here; have him sent down fully soaped to Dr. Scrape."



"I think," he said, "there is no doubt about your trouble. You need a shave."

The young lady stepped close to the expert and said something in a lower tone, which the patient was not intended to hear.

"That's unfortunate," murmured the specialist. "It seems that we have no soapist available for at least an hour or so. Both our experts are busy—an emergency case that came in this morning, involving the complete removing of a full beard. Still, perhaps, Dr. Scraps can arrange something for you. And now," he continued, looking over some notes in front of him, "for the work arund the ears, have you any preference for anyone in particular? I mean any professional man of your own acquaintance whom you would like to call in?"

"Why, no," said the patient, "can't Dr. What's-his-name do that, too?"

"He could," said the consultant, "but only at a certain risk, which I hesitate to advise. Snipping the hair about and around the ears is recognized as a very delicate line of work, which is better confided to a specialist. In the old days in this line of work there were often some very distressing blunders and accidents due purely to lack of technique—severance of part of the ear, for example."

"All right," said the patient, "I'll have a specialist."

"Very good," said the Hairologist, "now as to a shampoo—I think we had better wait till after the main work is over and then we will take special advice according to your condition. I am inclined to think that your constitution would stand an immediate shampoo. But I shouldn't care to advise it without a heart test. Very often a premature shampoo in cold weather will set up a nasal trouble of a very distressing character. We had better wait and see how we come along."

"All right," said the patient.

"And now," added the expert, more genially, "at the end of all of it, shall we say—a shine?"

"Oh, yes, certainly."

"A shine, very good, and a brushup? To include the hat? Yes, excellent. Miss Smith, will you conduct this gentleman to the soaping room?"

The patient hummed and hawed a little. "What about the fee?" he asked.

The consultant waved the question aside with dignity. "Pray do not trouble about that," he said, "all that will be attended to in its place."

And when the patient had passed through all the successive stages of the high-class expert work indicated, from the first soap to the last touch of powder, he came at the end, with a sigh of relief, to the special shoe shining seat and the familiar colored boy on his knees waiting to begin. Here, at last, he thought, is something that hasn't changed.

"Which foot?" asked the boy.

"How's that?" said the man. "Oh, it doesn't matter—here, take the right."

"You'll have to go to the other chair," said the boy, rising up from his knees. "I'm left-handed. I only do the left foot."

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The Religious World

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "God's Thoughts Not Like Man's;" anthem by vested choir directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Evangelical league at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid meets in ladies' room in morning for all-day sewing.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in afternoon in ladies' room with Mrs. W. Herbst and Mrs. K. Hohlen, hostesses.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9 in school room.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10; adult class discussion, "Child Labor," T. L. Ctelger, leader. Service at 11; address, "Individual Sacrifice for Human Progress."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian Management of One's Feelings." High School Fireside circle at 4:30; "get acquainted" period; discussion group at 5:30. Young people's fellowship group at 5:30; discussion group at 6:30, with Homer Deadman leading discussion of "Tolerance." Worship at 7:30; Bess Gearhart Morrison will read, "The Copperhead."

TUESDAY—Moentita girls at 3:30. Scout troop No. 45 at 7.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

Rooms 202-203 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W .B Kitchen, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Completeness in Christ," special music. People's meeting at 6:30. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon subject, "Christ at the Door."

WEDNESDAY—Services at 7:30 at church.

FRIDAY—Cottage prayer meeting at 2936 S street.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 2. Men's Bible class at 2:15. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin at 7:45.

MONDAY—Rev. H. W. Botts at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. S. M. Snider at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. G. E. Mason at 7:45. Children's meeting at 4 with Mrs. J. P. Sullivan in charge.

THURSDAY—Rev. C. E. Backstrom at 7:45. Mothers' Bible study at 1:30; address by Mrs. J. J. Bristow.

FRIDAY—Young people of East Lincoln Christian church at 7:45.

SATURDAY — Praise and testimony service at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Norman R. Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The God of Our Acquaintance." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "A Gospel for An Inquiring Mind."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting; subject, "The Holy Scriptures."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev, John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, postor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45; subject, "Why the Tares, Great God Above, Within the Wheatfield of Thy Love?" German service at 11. English service at 7:30; subject; "Christ Is the Bread of Life."

MONDAY—Sunday School teachers at 7:15 in school office.

TUESDAY— High school confirmation class at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8 in parish hall.

SATURDAY—High school confirmation class at 10.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needils, pastor, E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

MONDAY—Teacher training class at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor, Kersey Johnston, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Man of Joys." Vespers at 5.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies kensington with Mrs. Conway Thompson, 3509 D street, for covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY — School and junior Bible class at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Life's Voyage." Vespers at 6; subject, "Dress, Dance, Theatre."

MONDAY — Church council in evening. Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

FRIDAY — Instruction in confirmation at 4:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by President Overmiller of York college.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 in charge of E. R. Mockett.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Truth." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimones of healing in Christian Science, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth stret and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox and Richard Kellogg, pastors.

SUNDAY — Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Men's Forum class at 9:45. Junior church in charge of Mr. Kellogg at 11. Worship at 11; subject, "The Dynamic Ethics of Christianity." High school and Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Jerico and the Dead Sea."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST of N. S. A.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8 p. m.; subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

WEDNESDAY—Lecture and messages by pastor at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2 at 1334 O street.

FRIDAY — Lecture and trance messages by pastor.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon on "Every Christian an Evangelist." School at 11. Junior Endeavor society at 3.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; women's day. Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Women's council presents pageant, "Around the World With His Disciples" at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All-day meeting of women's council.

FRIDAY — Christian Endeavor will have charge of program at City mision at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirtenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; sermon on "Sacrifice and Reward." Funeral service at church for C. A. Greck at 2:30. Fellowship hour at 6. Young people at 6:45. Service at 7:30 with sermon on "Laborers With God."

MONDAY — Executive committee of brotherhood meets at parsonage at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Sunday school teachers meet at 8 with Mrs. S. Pearson, 2440 Washington street.

FRIDAY—Luther league banquet at 6.

SATURDAY — Confirmation instruction at 9.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. J. F. Stoddart, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; services in commemoration of twenty-fifth anniversary of church. Vespers at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Otterbein guild at parsonage at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Workers at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Dorcas society with Mrs. Jacobson, 2226 Sewell street, at 2:30. Prayer meetiny at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent(

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "When God Confronts a Man With His Own Significance." Junior sermon on "A Portrait Gallery of Famous Men." Vespers at 5; sermon on "Why Are Jews Like That?" Young People's fellowship at 6:15. Refreshments.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7.

TUESDAY—General council of church meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — All-day meeting and covered dish luncheon of Woman's Missionary society at home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 3237 R street. Sanctuary service at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Divine Pattern." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon on "Life's Encouragement."

WEDNESDAY — Gideon Pioneers meet with Robert Kallemeyn, 3141 North Forty-fourth street, at 7. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Fact of Sin;" Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Glimpses into the Life of Jesus—Jesus and man."

TUESDAY—Scouts and Campfire girls.

WEDNESDAY — Sunday school board meeting at 8:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon by the pastor. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor and music by young peoples' choir.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeir, minister, Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Mt. Olivet and Jerusalem." Pastor's class at 3, church school pupils of junior high school age. Young people's meeting at 7; topic for discussion, "Our Attitude Toward Dancing;" fellowship hour follows.

WEDNESDAY—Anniversary cabinet meeting in parsonage club room at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. Florence K. Durkee, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "New Moral Standards for a Changing World." High school fellowship at 6; fireside chat at 6:30; talk by Dean Breece of Cotner college on "Are Young People Going to the Dogs?" Organ recital by Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, organist for First Presbyterian church of Omaha assisted by Miss Bettie Zabriskie, a student with Bedrich Vaska, cellist of New York String quartet.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:45 in junior assembly room. Junior choir at 4. Orchestra at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir at 7:30.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.

2945 North Eleventh street. Rev. Clarence Walter Hanscom, pastor. W. H. Kimberly, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; message, "Living a Larger Life." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; message, "The Bible." Official board meeting at 9:15.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMilian, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11. Girls friendly supper at 6.

TUESDAY—Bible class at 7.

THURSDAY—Mothers club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English services at 10. German services at 10:45. Junior Bible league and Walther league at 4.

TUESDAY— Walther league executive board at 8.

THURSDAY — Walther league business meeting at 8. Ladies aid meets with Mrs. Eva Spomer, 205 D street.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Prayer and sermon at 11.

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. O. D. Corey, 3040 Georgian court. Luncheon at 1; Mrs. Corey and Mrs. P. Caldwell, hostesses.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, minister.

SUNDAY— Homecoming jubilee services. School at 10; special jubilee program. Worship at 11; Dr. Orien W. Fifer, former pastor now district superintendent of Methodist churches in Indianapolis, Ind., will preach; Dr. F. F. Travis will assist. Fellowship hour at 5 in church parlors; young people in charge, all old members and friends of church invited. Devotional hour at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; community jubilee service conducted by pastor and visiting former pastors; Dr. Travis will preach.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudsen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, 'More Than Equal." Luther league fellowship hour at 6 followed by discussion led by Floyd Angels. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Our Salvation."

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Public meeting for women of congregation at 7:45; Mrs. Albert B. Schwerdtfeger of Omaha, secretary of the young women's missionary societies.

WEDNESDAY — Executive committee of school at 8 at 2526 A street.

FRIDAY — Catechetical class at 6:45.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "A Reward for Faithfulness." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8; subject, "Temporal Gain and Spiritual Loss."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

FRIDAY—Choir practice.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; subject, "Like As a Father." High school and senior Epworth league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; illustrated lecture, "A Mid-winter Journey Into the Southwest."

WEDNESDAY—Northwest circle 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Family dinner Keystone class at 6:45.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subpect, "The Priesthood of Believers." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 7:30; subject "Loyalties."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting with Mrs. Martha Harms, 2255 E street.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "Correcting Our Vision." University class at noon. Young peoples social half hour at 6 followed by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting. Baptist Boosters devotional meeting. Worship at 7:30; pastor gives third talk in series of automobile sermons, subject, "Engine Trouble."

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses meet at 7:30 in church parlors. Scouts at church.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45; last of latchstring meetings.

SATURDAY—Camp Fire girls at 2:30 at church.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Another Kind of Hero," music by A Cappella choir. Fellowship vespers at 5; stereopticon lecture and study class.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Sheridan Men's club at 6:30; dinner served by ladies of church; illustrated lecture by Rev. C. W. McGaskill of First Methodist church at Beatrice on "The Dead Sea and the Tree of Life," special music.

TUESDAY—Twanka Camp Fire girls at 3:45; Miss Dorothy Gerhard, guardian. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7; Miss Betty Pinkerton, guardian.

WEDNESDAY—Musical tea at 2:30 with Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street.

THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4; Mrs. Earl Coryell, guardian. Scout Troop No. 18 at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Scout Troop No. 40 at 7.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Do We Mean Business?" High school league at 4:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Musical program at 7:30, sacred cantata, "Ruth" sung by chorus choir directed by Herman T. Decker; soloists Miss Ruth Haberley, Paul Toren, H. Leon Porter; organist, Mrs. H. Leon Portor.

MONDAY—Keystone class box supper in the dining room, young people's married class as guests; committee in charge—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hackman.

WEDNESDAY—Prof. Floyd Harper will lead discussion of question "What Is A Preacher For?" at service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15, sermon by the pastor. "The Penny at Evening," installation of church school officers and teachers. Luther league at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Teachers meeting at the chapel.

FRIDAY — Council meeting in the pastor's study.

SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—English services at 11. School at 9:45. Danish services at 3. At Davey, Danish services at 9:30 and school at 10:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty-second and South streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; special music and sermon by Dean Shellenbarger of Cotner college. You and I club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; special music; sermon by Dean Shellenbarger.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hiller, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent?.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Disciples Indeed." Young people at 6:45. Missionary play at 7:30, presented by young people's missionary society.

MONDAY— Friendly Indians at church.

TUESDAY— Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal at home of E. L. Rumbaugh, 3058 T street, in evening.

WEDNESDAY— Fellowship and social hour at 7:30 at church.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Grover C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School and university class at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Life—An Interest-bearing Investment." Junior high B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; dramatization of "Naaman, the Leper," members of junior department.

MONDAY— Community leadership training class at 7:30. Deacons' board at parsonage at 8.

TUESDAY— Board of religious education at parsonage at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Schools of missions in evening. Supper at 6:30. Classes at 7:20. Devotions at 8; stereopticon lecture on "Alaska."

EPWORTH METHODIST

Thirtieth and Holdrge streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Mrs. A. F. Thiel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Glory of Going On." Epworth league at 7:30; subject, "Snapping the Chain.'

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Friendly Indians at church at 7.

FRIDAY—First session of Epworth league and young people's mid-winter institute at 7.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German and English school at 9:30. German worship at 10:30; subject, "The Hour of Grace." Concert at 7:30; choir singing cantata, "The Adoration."

SATURDAY — Catechism school at 1.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Difficulty of Forgiveness." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Two Types of Religion."

THURSDAY —Leadership training class at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Young people's department from 7 to 8.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twenty-second and N streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subiect, "The Works of the Lord—His Wonders in the Deep." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Is It Well With the Familyc"

MONDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Rev. R. R. Brown of Omaha at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. C. F. Stark of Lincoln at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Swedish-American Bell Ringers at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; Swedish-American Bell Ringers.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 3:45. Business Girls' club dinner at 6:15; O. J. Fee, speaker.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

126-128 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject, "Is there Foundation for Healing in the Scriptures?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Enmity Between the Christ and Anti-Christ."

TUESDAY — Prophetic study; "Spirits of Demons Working Miracles."

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "The Baptism With the Holy Spirit."

FRIDAY—Bible training class at 7:30; subject, "The Present Age."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; subject, "The Religion of Jesus—What It Is All About," vested choir. High school and Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Heart Hungers."

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Christ In the Human Heart." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Building for God."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8; subject, "Old Testament Introduction—The Fall."

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Independent Good." Young people at 6:30. Union services at Zion Congregational church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. E. Lange, 907 North Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Drama, "Oh Kay," by high school league at 8:15.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, superintendent and director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; subject, "The Cost of A New World." University Sunday evening club and high school Endeavor at 6:30.

MONDAY—Annual meeting and dinner of Good Fellowship class at church at 6:15. Wolf Cubs at church at 7.

TUESDAY—Boy Scout band practice at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Blue Birds at church at 4. Boy Scouts at church at 7:30.

ZION CONGREGATIONAL.

Ninth and D streets. Rev. G. J. Schmidt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; President Dean of Doane college and Rev. J. E. Schatz of Crete will speak; Doane college A Capella choir, directed by Charles V. Kettering, assisted by Dorothy J. Brandon, will give special program.

NORMAL METHODIST.

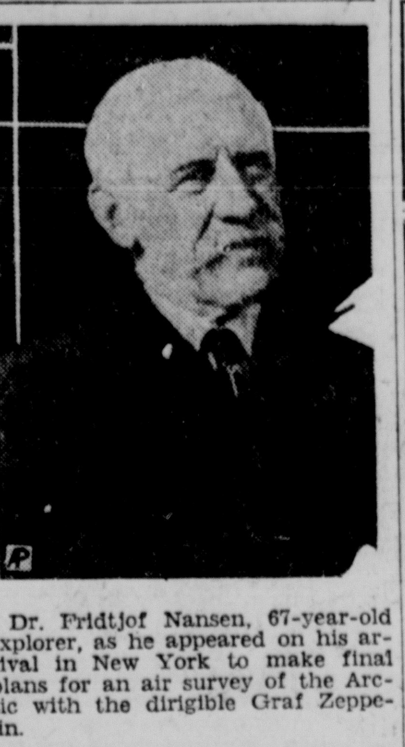
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Glenn C. Fry, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Lion's Roar." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; subject, "A Pillow and Ladder."

TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 6:30. Ladies aid birthday party at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship night; subject, "When We Play."

Plans Pole Flight



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, 67-year-old explorer, as he appeared on his arrival in New York to make final plans for an air survey of the Arctic with the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9; U. of N. swimming, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball tournament —Bears vs Cubs, Giants vs Lefties, Golfers vs Links, 11:30; social hour at Hi-Y, Twenty-second and J, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; senior boys' gym, 4; model airplane building, 4:15; senior swimming club, 5:05; senior boys' swimming, 5:30; young men's club activities, 5:30 to 6:30; church groups swim, 6 to 7:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; senior employed swim, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Havelock Hi-Y, Havelock high school, 8; senior employed Bible class, 8; glee club, practice, 8; Y's men's club, 8 to 11; Y. M. C. A. church basketball league, Class A playing at Ag college: First M. E. vs St. Paul M. E., 7; Calvary Evangelical vs Vine Congregational, 7:45; Church of Brethren vs Evangelical Lutheran, 8:30; First Christian vs Trinity M. E., 9:15; AZA vs Tabernacle Christian, 10; City and Industrial league Y Warriors vs Lincoln Sports, 7:30; Nebraska State bank vs Central Cafe, 8:15; Buck's Booterie vs Varsity Cleaners, 9; Continental Oil Co. vs First National bank, 9:45.

Tuesday.

U. of N. swim, 10, 11; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; boys' work committee, 12:15; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; U. of N. swim, 4; L. S. C. club, 4:30; Junior A gym, 4:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior A swim, 5:05; intermediate boys' Bible class, 5:15; T. N. T. club, 5:45; Y's men's club, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y, 6:15; junior employed gym, 6:30; effective speaking, 7:15; University Place Hi-Y at Jackson high, 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30; young men's discussion course, "Good Taste in Dress," leader, E. L. Smith, 7:45 to 9; young men's gym, 7:45 to 9; junior employed Bible class, 8.

Wednesday.

U. of N. swim, 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; special corrective eercises, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; state convention, 12 to 12; staff conference, 2; student council, 2-6, 8-10; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; state chapter A. B. W. S., board room, 4 to 6; senior swimming club, 5:25; junior B gym, 4:15; junior B swim, 5:15; Boy Scouts swim, 6:30 to 8; leaders' club, 6:45; Aces club, 7; Phalanx club, 7; Y. M. C. A. radio program over KFOR, 7:30; stamp club, 7:30 to 8; city and industrial basketball league: Junior chamber of commerce vs Eagles, 7; Piggly Wiggly vs Western Auto Supply, 7:45; Modern Woodmen vs Kinney Shoes, 8:30; Lincoln Telephone vs State Oil, 9:15.

Thursday.

State convention, 8 to 1; U .of N. swim, 10, 11; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; senior boys' gym, 4; Charles Taft, speaker at Y. M. C. A. state convention, chamber of commerce, 12 to 1:30; U. of N. swim, 4; model airplane building, 4:15; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior leaders, 5:15; senior boys' swim, 530; Olympian club, 6; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; leather craft, 7: athletics (hexathlon), 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 9; senior employed swimming, 7:30.

Friday.

Special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30; senior swimming club, 5:05; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; junior employed gym, 6:30; junior employed swim, 7:30; Mrs. Whitney and group, 7:30 to 8; boxing, 7:30 to 9; swimming for Western Union boys, 8; girls' drill team, 8 to 9:30 Sunday school basketball league: Division championship, division B, class one.

Saturday.

State swimming meet at Omaha, junior and senior; junior B gym, 9; prep gym, 10; junior B swim, 10; junior A Bible class, 10; junior B Bible class, 10:30; junior A gym, 10:45; prep swim, 10:45, life saving, 10:45; preps Bible class, 11:15; junior A swim, 11:45; laymen's committee, 12 to 10; movies boys' department, 2 to 2:30; gymnastic club, 4; movies boys' department, Saturday evening club, 5:45 to 6:15; Sunday school basketball league: Class C, semi-finals, 5:45 to 6:05; Class B, division 2: First Presbyterian vs Our Savior Lutheran, 7; First Plymouth vs St. James M. E., 7:45; Evangelical Lutheran vs Tabernacle Christian, 8:30; East Lincoln Christian vs. Warren M. E., 9:15; Trinity M. E. vs. Calvary Evangelical, 10.

University Notes

Prof. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of business research, spoke to the faculty scholarship of Business Movement." This was the first meeting of the group this year, previous meetings having to be postponed. The purpose is to have a paper presented by a member of the faculty that will be of interest to other members of the faculty and which will show work in the speaker's own line.

Professor Grunimann lectured to the Women's club at York Friday on "The Essentials of Light Opera."

Prof. John E. Weaver, professor of ecology, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis made Saturday, it was reported, and should be able to resume class work again soon after the opening of the second semester.

Miss Ruth McDill, A. M. '25, visited the campus Wednesday. She is now professor of geography in the Muskegon, Mich., junior college.

The "Good Will" doll sent to America by the children of Japan, and obtained by the university museum, is being installed in a special case in the basement of Morrill hall. It is being equipped with electric lights, and a group of smaller Japanese dolls will surround the larger one, seated for a formal Japanese tea. Pictures of the children who sent the doll to the United States will be placed in the case. The doll came from the province of Mie, and as soon as the exhibit is installed, photographs will be taken and sent to the perfect of that province. The doll was obtained by the museum through the committee on world friendship among children.

"Major World Soil Groups and Some of Their Geographic Implications," one of the leading articles in the January issue of the Geographic Review was written by Louis A. Wolfanger, who took his master's degree at the University of Nebraska in geography in 1922. Mr. Wolfanger is now instructor in geography in the school of commerce of Columbia university.

Four electrical engineering seniors presented a paper to the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for competition for regional and national prizes offered by that society. The paper, "Some Operating Characteristics of Neon Signs," was written by four men of the department who will graduate at the end of the first semester—Gerald G. Young, Richard D. Reed, Theodore R. Lind, and Glen L. Hawke. The paper is an outcome of a special study they have been making in advanced electrical laboratory under Prof. O. E. Edison.

Glass of Jelly in History

J. Frank Aldrich, former congressman, presenting to L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of Chicago Historical society, first glass of jelly made by the first white person born on site of Chicago—Mrs. Susan Winans, born four months before Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812.

At the Churches Sunday

"Why Are Jews Like That?"
Dr. Riepma's sermon at 5 p. m. An answer to Dr. Browne's article in the January American.
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twenty-sixth and P
11 a. m. "When God Confronts a Man With His Own Significance."

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Dr. Aitken will preach
11:00 A. M. 3:00 and 7:45 P. M.
"From Ecstasy to a Simple Exhortation."
Swedish-American Bell Ringers
The foremost organization of this kind in the country.
Six Artists 206 Bells A Glassophone Trio
Vocal Solos and Male Quartet
The program is varied and strong.
It is the chance of many years to hear such artists.

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Furniture Bargains!

2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITE
This beautiful suite. Think of a Kroehler Suite at this low price and a fine Kroehler occasional chair FREE. We have a splendid assortment of Kroehler Suites and can suit you in any style that you may wish. This suite as you see it is upholstered in a splendid grade of velour and the best of Kroehler construction. No Down Payment $89.50

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Beautiful Kroehle Occasional Chair
With Every Kroehler Suite Selected During Our Great Sale. One of these handsome Kroehler Occasional or Pull-Up Chairs goes yith every Kroehler suite sold during this great sale. We have a large assortment of these chairs for you to select from—mahogany finish—attractively upholstered in assorted velours and damasks in various frame styles. Take advantage this week of this exceptional offer.

8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE
This is your chance to furnish that dining room as you wish. Large stylish buffet, six-foot extension table and six comfortable chairs, one of which is a host chair with the arms. Walnut finish. No Payment Down $98.50

We Deliver 75 Miles Free!
We will deliver your purchases anywhere within a radius of 75 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door the same day, with our trucks and place the furniture in your home. Our truck service insures safety and there is no delay.

Our Exchange Department
We have an exchange department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. In that event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

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Lincoln And Nebraska Section

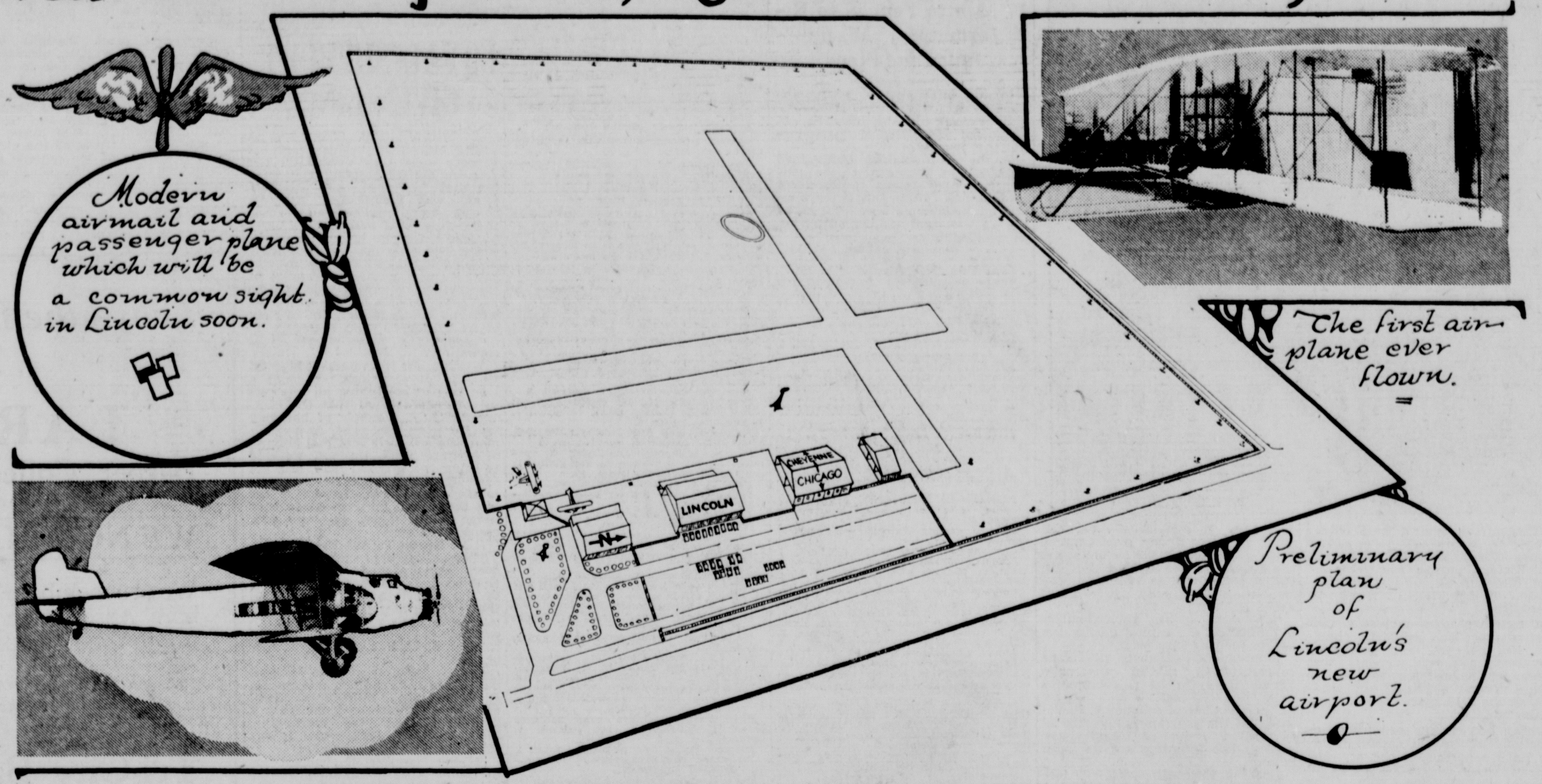
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Lincoln And Nebraska Section

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION F SIXTEEN PAGES

New Airport Will Link Lincoln With Both Coasts by Air in 1929; Approval of Municipal Flying Field is Given by Voters in 1928.



Modern airmail and passenger plane which will be a common sight in Lincoln soon.

The first air plane ever flown.

Preliminary plan of Lincoln's new airport.

BY FRED FASSETT.

What changes only twenty-five years can bring.

What sensations one must feel now, as an inventor twenty-five years ago of some outstanding device that has come into worldwide use, noted today the developments and ramifications of the original.

What sensations Orville Wright must experience as he stands on his front lawn at Dayton, O., and watches the modern airplane skim through the air over his home. And what feelings must be his as he harks back to the days when he and his brother, Wilbur, trundled out their "flying machine" and made the first airplane flight ever accomplished.

As marvelous as the comparison may seem, it is little more so than a comparison of Lincoln's position in the aviation world today and ten or twelve years ago.

Many Millions Invested.

Where the investments of the Wright brothers were but a few thousands of dollars a quarter of a ecntury ago, today the industry in the United States alone represents capital of no less than 100 millions. Factories have been built. Commercial air transport equipment must be manufactured to satisfy the demand. Lighted airways cross the country from coast to coast and from the northern boundary to the Gulf of Mexico and toward the Rio Grande, so that mechanical birds may fly with equal ease night and day, and under all sorts of weather conditions save blinding blizzards. And even these have been mastered, when encountered suddenly.

It was only about ten years ago that Lincoln had its first airplane experience. True, planes had been here during the war and for exhibition flights, but the city's first real experience dates only to the location here of an airplane factory. With the factory came the first flying school, and soon another factory was started and the pilots in charge of the testing taught flying in their spare time.

Produces Famous Aviators.

From this has come the air-minded Lincoln of today, a city known throughout the universe, in and out of aviation. From this small beginning has come a Lincoln known for having produced some of the world's most noted fliers, including Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, the first ever to span the Atlantic from New York to Paris by a single hop. "Lindy's" preliminary training was received here. Bud Guerney, another famous flyer, also claims Lincoln as his home. Lincoln can also lay claim to being the home for years of a member of the crew of the NC-3, the first aircraft ever to hop the Atlantic.

With the coming of time, Lincoln's plane factories expanded and finally passed into the hands of one manufacturer. The business continued to grow until today it is claimed the sun never sets on Lincoln-made planes and not a civilized nation but has one or more owned by some of its people. So rapid has been the output that about three years ago this city had the record production—planes delivered—for the nation.

With the development of the industry in Lincoln came an air-minded people. Came also an airport, to pay for which bonds were voted; and then came airmail, an overnight service between New York City, Chicago and Lincoln. This was followed almost at once by the announcement that the transcontinental routing had been changed to include Lincoln, an accomplishment of the Chamber of Commerce. Neither before nor since has the aeronautical bureau of the department of commerce been induced to make a similar switch elsewhere.

Progress Continues.

But there is more.

Hard on the heels of voting airport bonds came the announcement that a landing field was being established east of Havelock, increasing the fields here to three. The first field was west of the Country club. This was later moved, however, to make room for Lincoln's increasing population, and is now located outside the city limits on South Fourteenth street. It is on this field the air mail planes are landing. The municipal field is northwest of Lincoln, about a half mile west of the S. Y. A. highway.

Not only did the voting of airport bonds seem to stimulate interest in landing fields, but it also brought to Lincoln what is believed to be the first distributing agency in the country for airplanes. A company has been organized and will sell planes in the same manner that automobiles are distributed.

Where, ten years ago it was almost impossible to induce people to go into the air in a plane, today business men and many others are going about their affairs in ships of the air, and there are a very few who boast they have "never been up."

Fear Is Disappearing.

For years timidity and fear of danger deterred many from going on a flight. This feeling is rapidly disappearing, however, and now hundreds go for a flight almost every Sunday during favorable weather, women being almost as numerous as the men.

The first real impetus to passenger flying came with the return of the soldiers from the war. The boys had seen flying every day while away and many of them had either qualified as army pilots or had been "up" with friends and were enthusiastic aviation supporters. When they came home they told of their experiences in the air, and the "thrill" they got. This broke down some of the fear and soon nearly everybody was "flying high."

The campaign preceding the election on the airport bonds also did much to break down any great fear of flying that might still be lurking in the minds of Lincoln people of the dangers of flying. Over night almost, the bulk of the fear seemed to pass and people began flying in greater numbers than ever. The campaign was inaugurated and carried out by the American Legion, assisted by the other patriotic organizations of the city.

Erickson Developing Port.

With the voting of the bonds and the locating of the field, the first task of the city council was developing an airport that will be equal of any in the country. The task was assigned to D. L. Erickson, city engineer. An air sketch of his plan is shown above. How well he has succeeded is demonstrated by the statement made recently by one of the leading air line officials of the country. "Your plan is ideal," he said. "You are fitting it out in the right manner and when the field is opened to service there will probably be none better in the country." It will be ready for use early this spring.

As planned by the engineer the administration building is at the southeast corner of the field. It will serve as the depot, planes discharging passengers being at one entrance while those taking them on will be at another. In front of the depot will be drives around flower gardens.

The buildings north of the entrance are hangars. But one of these will be constructed at first. East of the hangars will be a parking place for automobiles. It is to be of sufficient size to accommodate 2,000 cars, and so arranged that any one of them can be taken out at any time.

The buildings will be fenced off from the flying field, on which no one other than passengers, pilots and employes will be allowed. This is a feature boasted by but few landing fields.

The field comprises 160 acres. It will be fenced and beautified with small trees inside of which will be the boundary lights. The beacon will be on a tower close to the administration buildings. The runways will be at the east and north side of the land, as shown by Mr. Erickson's sketch. The arrangement of the runways and depot makes it possible for two or more planes to land and discharge passengers while others are preparing to leave, with perfect safety.

Since taking over the task Mr. Erickson has made a study of airports in all parts of the country. He has seen the best, and the poorest. He also has had rides over all of them and studied the layout as he slid gently through the air. As a result the engineer has become virtually an expert in aviation, his studies having taken him into every field of the industry including passenger service, freight, mail, landing fields, equipment, pilots, night and day flying and even to the prevailing winds in a locality. Of this latter element he has made a deep study with reference to Lincoln.

Considered an Authority.

So familiar has Mr. Erickson become with aviation that recently a paper prepared by him was read at an aviation meeting in another state attended by some of the leading authorities of the country. The paper was technical. In another paper read at a discussion club of which he is a member, however, he discussed aviation as it applies to Lincoln and the middle west. In it he said.

"Nebraska is especially well adapted to aviation because of its wide open level spaces and freedom from mountain and forest hazards. Furthermore, Nebraska needs aviation. Nebraska has a strip of sandy country running through the center part of the state in a north and south direction, which tends to divide the state into two parts. The eastern, having a richer soil, is more densely populated, but the western is rapidly coming to the front with the use of motor-driven farm machinery. This section is logical business territory for Lincoln, yet it is almost as far away as Chicago.

Will Shorten Time.

Certain of our Lincoln financial institutions maintain representatives at Alliance, Scottsbluff, Kimball and Sidney, and do very little business in the central part of the state. At the present time if one wishes to go to Sidney more than twelve hours are required to make the trip. As soon as an adequate air passenger service is developed, which will probably be within a year, it will be possible to fly from Lincoln to Sidney in three hours in the morning, transact business in the afternoon, and fly back to Lincoln in the evening of the same day.

Mr. Erickson then explains Lincoln's strategic position on the cross roads of the transcontinental line, and a north and south route from San Antonio to Minneapolis, and adds: "Just as a city is benefited by the number of its railroads, so will Lincoln be benefited by the number of airlines centering here."

"The thing that probaly concerns people most," Mr. Erickson continued, "is the effect of this new method of transportation on us and what use we as individuals can make of aviation. Anything that brings us, located here in almost the exact center of the United States, closer to the Atlantic and Pacific is going to be of great benefit.

Has Advertising Value.

"It will mean that more people from other states are going to see Nebraska and Lincoln, and this has great advertising value. It will mean that when we have business in Chicago or Denver we can step in an airplane in the morning transact our business in the afternoon and fly home the same night.

"As soon as regular air taxi service is installed, the expert surgeon will fly to Grand Island in an hour for an operation, which may mean the saving of a life. Just as one Chicago banker has found that the use of the air mail is saving his institution thousands of dollars each month in interest on clearances alone, so our Lincoln financial institutions may hope to benefit.

Will Increase Efficiency.

"Contractors doing construction work out in the state and in adjoining states will be able to attend lettings and supervise their work in less time, thereby increasing the efficiency of their organizations and cutting costs. Real estate men selling farm property will be able to view the lands from the air and cover the territory in much less time. In short, every business and professional man in Lincoln doing business outside of the city limits is going to increase the scope of his operations and handle them in less time.

"Aviation also is bound to become a large national educational factor. When all parts of the country are within a few hours of all other parts, and the air is filled with passenger planes, citizens will all have a greater interest in the nation as a whole and we will more truly become citizens, not only of Nebraska but of the United States."

Just as Mr. Erickson has said Lincoln men will be able to cover a wider range of territory in carrying on their business, so have some of them been doing. Not so long ago a citizen here met a national official at Fremont, motored to Lincoln and from here made a business trip through the air to Kansas City. Lunch was had at a club there, and that night the party of four men was in a business conference at St. Louis.

Uses Plane to Sell Land.

At another time a business man here had been negotiating with a client for the sale of land. Several train trips had been made, but without result. Finally, as a last resort the prospective purchaser was taken over the property in a plane. The sale was made, and when the plane came to earth the customer said: "Why didn't you show me this property from the air before: I will never inspect land any other way hereafter. Since then this Lincoln firm has used planes extensively in carrying on its affairs.

Ten years ago none of these things were possible here. Now they are becoming almost every day happenings, and, as the development of the plane has been marvelous in the last quarter, while it has not been quite so apparent, Lincoln's progress has been little if any less marked.

In any event the last ten years has seen Lincoln leave its imprint upon the entire aviation industry, and the development of flying.

Commercial Interests Give Without Thought of Return In Effort to Help Lincoln

A progressive city is like a great wheel. To make up the city there must be business, industrial and commercial; there must be enterprise, schools, churches, homes and government. Alone each is impotent. United they make a mighty force for advancement around a common hub, the city government.

But there is another phase to the entity, and herein is where, more than ever, a city is like a great wheel. Before any activity, especially that of a community nature can survive and stand under its own weight, there must be head center. Remove that and the structure crumbles.

The head center in the business activities of a city is its Chamber of Commerce. Given a strong organization with all elements functioning properly and the extent of advancement is limited only by the resources of the business interests, and the relations the organization maintains with the other communities of the state, and the city of which it is a part.

Like Hub of Wheel.

In its relation to the affairs of the city a chamber of commerce is like the hub of the wheel. From it radiate in all directions the business activities, and the very life of the community since there are few, if any, homes that are not touched by it directly many times during the course of a year.

Communities, like individuals have personalities, and like the merchant who constantly studies the merchandise demands of his territory, so must the chamber of commerce study the wants and needs of its people. In doing so the demands of the city as a whole are given equal consideration with those of the merchant who is a member of the organization. The one cannot live without the other, hence the attention of the chamber to the whole.

That this is what the Lincoln chamber has in view for the year just born is shown by the program which has been approved by the mmbership, embracing, as it does features that will touch every citizen of the community. It follows:

Continued study of the commercial needs with a view to strengthening the present position as a trade center. To secure and maintain equitable transportation rates for the city and state by railroads, inland waterways, bus lines and airplanes.

Of Helpful Assistance.

Maintain a policy of helpful assistance and co-operation with existing Lincoln industries and to encourage the location of new and diversified enterprises.

To work for a union bus depot with adequate space and equipment for growing needs.

To urge construction of a union passenger station, at a suitable location, to accommodate the Rock Island, Northwestern and Missouri Pacific railroads.

Extension and proper development of Fifteenth street as a civic center in harmony with the proposed capitol setting.

Heartily support efforts to increase the city income to an amount adequate to carry on the needs of the city's enlarging business, properly house municipal departments, and provide other necessary developments.

An industrial survey should be made to determine what new industries could probably be successful here. This should be followed by efforts ot secure and encourage such industries.

Further Park Development.

Further development of the park and boulevard system.

Encourage the graveling of farm roads and the completion of the state highway system.

Secure an armory for the national guard, adequately equipped and properly located.

In the opinion of Lincoln business men the day has passed when the sole purpose of life is to make more money to buy more goods to make more money. They believe the best way to advance their own interests is to distribute for the welfare of their community some of the money which they have earned as legitimate profits in the community. The situation now is like the old Biblical saying, "cast thy bread upon the waters," one leader in the commercial world here, declared.

That this is being done is evidenced clearly in money that has been expended by Lincoln business men in recent years to help the citiy. Not a little of it is gone forever, in their opinion, and they gave it with that belief. One of these instances was when business men raised in less than 15 minutes, $35,000 with which to acquire land for the veterans bureau hospital.

Ready To Lose It.

When this money was subscribed those who gave knew full well that they may never get a dime of it back. Especially was this true of at least half of the amount. The hospital may use half of the land. And again they may use none of it, but it is a certainty no more than half will be used, in any event.

Eighteen thousand dollars was pledged by the commercial interests to bring grand opera to Lincoln. When the pledges were made the donors took a chance. They knew they might be "sinking every cent. The venture was new and no one knew what the outcome would be." The company is returning again this year.

When the first venture was undertaken the spirit that raised the money was: "What's the difference if we don't get a cent back. There is nothing in the way of culture and the other good things of this world that is too good for the people of Lincoln. Let's give it to them with no thought of the almighty dollar staring us in the face. If we make good, alright. If we don't alright anyhow."

The Spirit That Wins.

That is the spirit that was pre-

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRESS OWNING OWN HOMES.

A study recently completed by the University of Nebraska on Lincoln business, under the direction of the college of business administration, reveals that the first consideration of the retailer is his community. He begins with the people, and their wants and their needs.

To a greater extent than the average city, the study reveals, Lincoln is a city of homes and institutions. The thing that gives a distinctive character to the population is the institutions.

Through these institutions there has come to the city a distinctive type of families. Closely connected with the family is the ownership of homes than which there is no more important factor in any community. The home owner is regarded as a more desirable citizen for the reason that he builds and improves his property and is more likely to be a permanent part of the city's market.

It is because of this that the commercial interests of Lincoln encourage home owning, and stress anything that will have a tendency to induce people to come here, buy property and live permanently.

University of Nebraska Co-eds Studying Law, Engineering Pharmacy and Other Subjects Formerly "For Men Only."

By PEARL COLLETT.

No more are university girls timidly treading the A B C courses of arts, baking and cooking for women, merely because they are girls.

Two women in law, four in engineering, fourteen in pharmacy and seven in medicine—such is the record this year in the University of Nebraska.

These girls are well versed in the genteel laws of good housekeeping, in the construction and planning of menus, and the dispensation of fluffy cakes and chicken dinners as the maid who is taking French, English or history.

For the first time in the history of the University of Nebraska, a girl will graduate from the engineering college. Miss Meredith Ethel Thoms, now a senior in civil engineering, will secure her degree this spring.

Hopes to Do Research Work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms of 3100 R street, and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematic fraternity. She desires to do research work for some engineering company along design and architectural lines.:

Two girls are enrolled for chemical engineering. They are the Misses Helen Seaver and Louise Jeanette Westover.

Miss Helen Seaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seaver of 1200 South Twenty-first street, is going to school and at the same time getting practical experience by working afternoons in her father's office of the Smith-Dorsey Pharmaceutical Co. Since September Miss Helen has been busy from 1 to 6 o'clock in the laboratory there. She wants to continue work along analytical lines after she graduates. She is now a sophomore in school.

Active in Sports.

A busy individual is Miss Louise Jeanette Westover, better known to her friends as "Louy" or "Wessy." She is not only an enthusiast in chemical engineering but has a most brilliant record in sports. She is a little "Jill of all sports," having made every girl's sports team in the University of Nebraska. A sophomore in school, she belongs to W. A. A., the Chemical Engineering society, the National Engineers society, the W. A. A. board, the Physical Education club, member of the Y. W. C. A. conference staff, and she takes part in intra-mural work, plays guard on the girl's first team in basketball, has her senior life saving certificate in swimming, was soccer manager for 1928, plays tennis, hockey, soccer and baseball, and this fall she took up rifle work and horseback riding. She belongs to Delta Zeta sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westover of 1221 Rose street. Her father attended the University of Nebraska from 1899 to 1905 and was enrolled in civil engineering. He was football captain for two years, belonged to the honorary engineering fraternity Sigma Tau, and was a member of Acacia and Kappa Sigma at the time when men were allowed to belong to more than one fraternity.

Left top view of Miss Louise Jeanette Westover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westeover of 1221 Rose street, and who is taking chemical engineering.

Center top view of Miss Helen Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seaver of 1200 South Twenty-first street, who is also taking chemical engineering.

Right top view of Miss Meredith Ethel Thoms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms, of 3100 R street, and a senior in civil engineering, who will be the first girl to graduate from the engineering college at the University of Nebraska.

Lower right view of Miss Marie Herney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A Herney, of Petersburg, Neb., a freshman law student and one of two girls taking law this year at the university.

Louise has followed well in the footsteps of her father in college, both in study and sport. She is most interested in research work and it is her plan to some day work for a chemical or oil company analyzing compounds.

Two Girls In Law.

And just as there are pretty misses who would be builders of bridges, there are lassies who would be pleaders of cases. Oftime the gavel is more mighty than skyscraper they believe. These same young women probably never dreamt when they were repeating the childish rhyme of "Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, merchant, lawyer, baker, chief," that some day they would be taking up work that had once been only for man.

One of the two girls enrolled in the law college this year is Miss Marie Herney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Herney of Petersburg. Before coming to Nebraska she attended Mount St. Mary's in Omaha for a year, and she spent last year at the San Diego State college at San Diego, Calif. There she was awarded the scholarship for having the highest average of all the women in the college. She is a freshman law student this year. She is member of Phi Mu sorority. Her two sisters, Anne and Helen, also attend Nebraska. Her father, a graduat of medicine in Missouri, has studied medicine in Germany and Europe. Miss Herney hopes some day to fit herself to enter consular service.

The other woman student in law college is Miss Zanzye Hill, a colored girl, whose home is in Lincoln. She is a senior in the college this year.

Fourteen Feminine Pharmacists.

Fourteen girls are taking training to create pink and purple pills, tiny white ones and plump back ones; to mix up tempting looking and funny tasting liquids, and in general, learning to be feminine pharmacists.

There is Dorothy Clark, a sophomore, who attended St. Mary's of the Woods in Indiana, last year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Clark of Scottsbluff and belongs to Alpha Phi sorority. She hopes to do work along pharmaceutical lines for the government some day.

Helen Ludwickson, daughter of John Ludwickson of Walthill, is a junior in pharmacy college, a membe rof Kappa Epsilon, a professional pharmacy sorority, and Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry society. She wants to go into hospital dispensary work after graduation.

Esther Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hays of Ansley, Neb. She is in pharmacy college and belongs to Kappa Epsilon. It is her ambition to own her own pharmacy.

Wants Hospital Work.

Phyllis Rhode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhode of Stuart, is a sophomore in school. She attended Hastings college last year. She belongs to Kappa Epsilon also. While in Lincoln she is making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. George Hutton, principal of Hartley school, and Mr. Hutton, at 3212 Vine street.

Millie Coler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Coler of Norton, Kas., who is a junior in pharmacy, is a member of Kappa Epsilon and intends to specialize in hospital dispensary work upon graduation.

Sarah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of 400 South Twenty-first street, is a senior in pharmacy, a member of the pharmaceutical society. She plans to go into retail work.

Ruby Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chandler of Chapman, is a senior in pharmacy, and a member of Kappa Epsilon. She desires to go into retail pharmacy work after graduating.

Ruth Gillan, formerly of Exeter and now of Lincoln, is a sophomore pharmacist, a member of Kappa Epsilon, and the pharmaceutical society. She plans to take up nurses training following graduation so that she may go into hospital dispensary work.

Viola Hachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hachtel of Harvard, is a member of Kappa Epsilon, and has not decided as yet what line of pharmaceutical work she will take up.

A sophomore pharmacist is Margaret Risk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Risk of Lincoln, who plans to do hospital dispensary work. Her father was a law graduate of the University of Missouri.

Seven Studying Medicine.

Another girl planning to go into hospital dispensary work after graduation is Miss Ethel James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James of 724 North Twenty-second street. She is a junior in pharmacy and belongs to Kappa Epsilon.

Doris Pfrimmer of Bartley is a freshman in pharmacy this year. She belongs to Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Two others enrolled in pharmacy are Margaret Koerting, a sophomore living at 1918 Holdrege street, Lincoln, and Dorothea Biersdorf, a freshman from Emerson.

There is a "Lucky Seven" this year enrolled in the college of medicine at Omaha. They are Misses Marian Benner, Margaret Leppert, Phyllis Lewis, Rose Luisman, Marie Simonsen, Dorothy Fawthrop and Mary Swayze.

Another Bright Year Ahead for Nebraska Farmer, Says U. S. Statistician

NEBRASKA FARM INCOME 52 PER CENT OVER 1922

State Crop Statistician Says Rural Prospects Very Bright.

YEAR FEATURED BY GRAINS AND STOCK

Crop Values Slightly Less Than 1927, But Higher Than 1926.

The gross income of the Nebraska farmer for the year 1928 was 52 per cent greater than the low point reached in 1922, A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, declares.

"Prospects for the present year in agriculture are very bright," he adds.

Mr. Anderson lists the following as outstanding features of the Nebraska agricultural situation for the last year:

"Excellent small grain crops; low yields of corn and hay; unusual heavy movement of corn to market early in the year; heavy sheep feeding; depressed hog prices for the most part; reduced stock cattle supply; abnormally high prices of grass-fed cattle; increased stockyard receipts for each class of livestock; heavy early run of sheep and cattle to feed lots with increased numbers of cattle on early feed and greatly increased numbers of sheep on feed at the close of the year, and a marked increase in the gross farm income for the fiscal crop year ending June 30."

Corn Prices Higher.

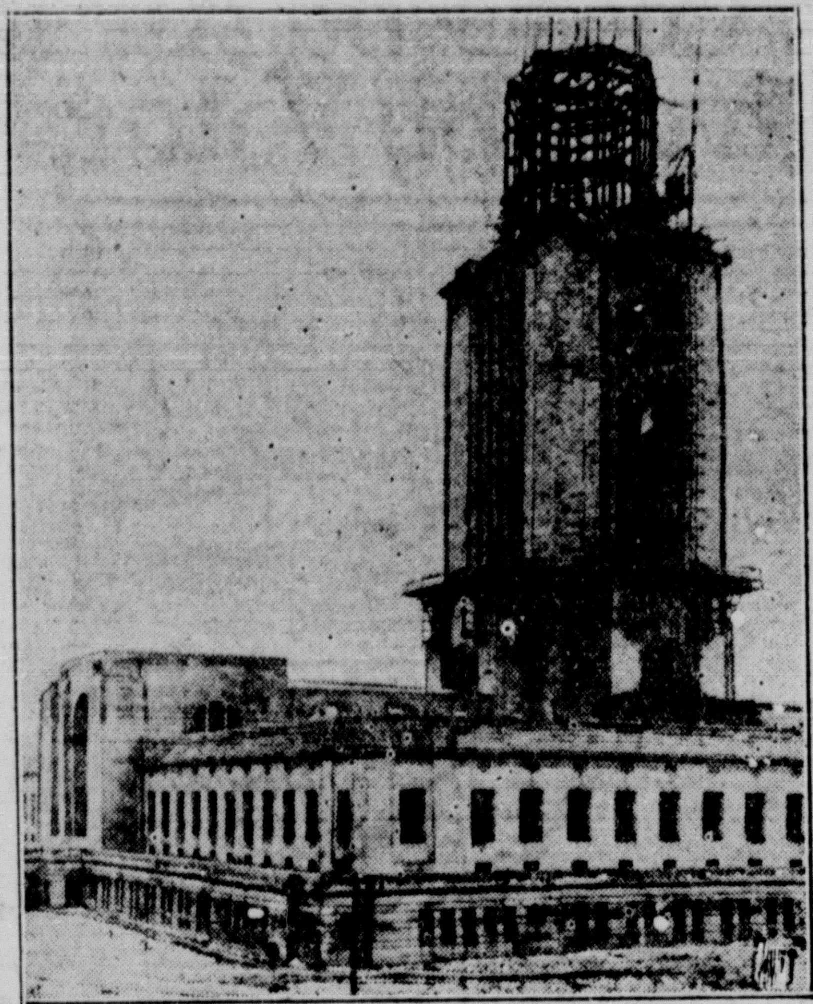
Continuing his review of the Nebraska agricultural situation for 1928, Mr. Anderson says:

The December 1 value of all crops, major and minor, is $28,070,000 as compared to $373,165,000 last year and $254,099,000 in 1926. The price of corn is higher, but wheat and nearly all other small grain crops are lower. Hay is somewhat higher. Sugar beets brought considerably less and potatoes are extremely low priced. However, the state maintained its usual high rank in production of leading crops, being first in wild hay, second in winter wheat, sugar beets and alfalfa, and third in corn and all hay.

"The preliminary estimate of total gross farm income for the year ending June 30, 1928, is $458,020,000 as compared to $396,580,000 the previous year, and $289,099,000 for the year ending June 30, 1922, which was the lowest since the event of depressed prices in 1920. Gross farm income was 52 per cent greater than in 1922, the year of lowest returns since 1920. Sales of cash crops contributed nearly 35 per cent of this income which is a higher percentage than usual from this source due to the heavy production of wheat and corn in 1927. Livestock and its products

(Continued on Page Three.)

Capitol Tower Reared In 1928



The million and a half dollars spent on Nebraska's new capitol during 1928 finished the great central section, pushed the tower 350 feet into the air, and made completion of the whole, a three-year possibility.

A fourth section, including the west entrance and legislative chamber, has not yet been contracted for. Nor have arrangements been made for beautifying the capitol square nor for acquiring and landscaping the park space desired north of the building.

Desire to continue administrative functions in the old capitol building until a portion of the new one was ready for occupancy led to an unusual construction plan. The north and the south wings of the structure were built first, partly enclosing the original building but leaving gaps at the east and west through which the wreckage of the older edifice might be removed.

As soon as the legislature of 1925 decamped, wreckers got busy. Then contracts were let for the foundations of the central portions of the building, and for the central superstructure. Work on these was not concluded until last summer.

Contracts were let thereupon for the third section, or that portion of the tower that rises above the rotunda dome. The state agreed to pay $1,049,000 for the work. The picture here reproduced indicates how far these contracts have been carried out. The steel work has been arrested at the base of the upper dome. When done, the central column will loom up practically 400 feet high. It can already be seen from airplanes flying over Omaha. With a colossal statue surmounting the tower and floodlighted at night, the structure will be visible to observers on the ground many miles away.

The state spent approximately $1,375,000 on the capitol during the twelve months just past.

A notable development in plans concerning the capitol was made during the year by a community committee that met for that purpose at the chamber of commerce. Realization of the program is not expected until a score of years have passed. The following are its main points:

Opening Fifteenth street 120 feet wide from R to O street, widening it to 170 feet from N to M street, and to 220 feet between M and L sreets.

Purchasing two blocks of ground immediately north of the capitol square, buying 25 feet of ground on each side of Fifteenth street from M to N street, and purchasing two blocks of ground between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and A and Washington streets, to be used as the site of a new governor's mansion.

Widening J street to 120 feet and extending the thoroughfare east to the city limits.

Widening Fifteenth street to 120 feet between H and A streets.

The two blocks north of the capitol would become a memorial park, containing the Lincoln statue that is now the city's most notable art possession, and other monuments that would be added later.

PROSECUTOR HAS BUSY 12 MONTHS

719 Complaints Filed in Municipal and District Courts.

17 Men to Pen, 16 to Reformatory, Many Jailed and Fined.

County Attorney Max Towle's annual report shows that 719 complaints were filed by his office in Municipal and District courts during the year 1928.

Of the 688 individuals complained of, seventeen were sent to the penitentiary and sixteen to the state reformatory. Numerous other fines and imprisonments were imposed by the District and Municipal judges, as detailed below:

DISTRICT COURT.

Cases Filed 1927; Disposed of In 1928.

Receiving mortgaged property—Thirty days in jail, 1.

Failure to stop after accident—Freed by jury, 1.

Forgery—Paroled for two years, 2.

Burglary—Parole, 4.

Chicken stealing—Thirty days in jail, 3.

Filed During the Year 1928.

Abortion—Pending, 1.

Assault with intent to commit rape—Pending, 1; amended-sentence, 90 days in jail, 1.

Assault—To do great bodily injury, dismissed motion complainant, 1.

Abandonment—Pending, 3; paroled, 1.

Automobile steading—To reformatory, 10; to penitentiary, 1; to Kearney reform school, 1; paroled, 1; amended and fined, 1; dismissed motion complainant, 2.

Accessory after the fact—Paroled two years, 2.

Burglary—To reformatory, 5; to penitentiary, 3; to reform school Kearney, 1; paroled, 4.

Chicken stealing—Paroled one year, 2; sentenced to jail, 5.

Carrying concealed weapons—Fined, 2.

Escaping custody—To penitentiary, 4.

Failure to stop after automobile accident—Pending, 1.

Forgery—Paroled, 6; reformatory for women at York, 1; penitentiary, 6; reformatory for men, 1; jail, 2; pending, 5.

Failure to pay alimony—Pending, 1.

Grand larceny—amended, jail sentence, 2.

Highway robbery—To penitentiary, 1.

Incest—To reformatory, 1.

Larceny as bailee—One unable to furnish bond held in jail six months, then turned over to federal authorities; paroled, 1; pending, 1.

Liquor cases—Two tried, not guilty; fined, 1; both fine and jail sentence, 3; jail sentence, 1; pending, 12. Second offense, pending, 1; third offense, to pen, 1; fourth offense, pending, 1.

Seriously maiming while driving while intoxicated—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Maintaining a nuisance—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Manslaughter—Pending, 1.

No fund check—Fined, 1.

Obtaining money under false pretenses—Pending, 2.

Petit larceny—Pending, 1.

Perjury—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Practicing chiropody without a license—Appeal dismissed and fine paid, 1.

Receiving stolen property—Pending, 1.

Resisting an officer—Jail sentence, 1.

Selling mortgaged property—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Shooting to kill—Pending, 1.

Transcript for lien on failure to pay replevy bond—Pending, 1.

Recapitulation.

Cases filed in District court, 1928	118
Sentenced to reformatory	17
Sentenced to penitentiary	16
Paroled	17
Sentenced to jail	13
Both fine and jail sentence	3
Fined	6
Sent to reform school at Kearney	2
Sent to York reformatory for women	1
Tried and found not guilty	6
Dismissed on motion of party making complaint	3
Pending	34

Abandonment—Dismissed by wife, 5; paroled, 3; plead guilty, bound over, 3; waived preliminary, bound over, 1; pending, 1; not located, 8; extradition denied, 2; pleads guilty, sentence 30 days, 1.

Assault to do great bodily harm—Pending, 2; tried, not guilty, 1; tried, bound over, 1.

Assault with intent to rape—Waives preliminary, 2.

Assault and battery—Not located, 2; fined, 6; paroled, 1; jail sentences, 2; dismissed b ycomplainant, 6; tried, not guilty, 3; both parties put under peace bond, 1; turned over to juvenile court, 1.

Accessory after the fact—Waives preliminary, 2.

Abortion—Waives preliminary, 1.

Adultery—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Failure to pay alimony—Waives preliminary, 1; dismissed, 1; paroled, 2; pending, 1; unable locate, 5.

Bigamy—Dismissed, 1.

Burglary—Waives preliminary, 3; plead guilty, bound over, 2.

Buying stolen property—Fined, 1.

Barber laws—Fined, 1; paroled, 2.

Breaking custody—Bound over, 2.

Chicken stealing—Bound over to district court, 3.

Contributing to delinquency of minor—Not located, 2; sentence dto jail, 3.

Causing arson—Not guilty, 1.

Cruelty to animals—Fined, 1.

Checks, no funds—Paid and dismissed by complainant, 27; dismissed by court, 6; paroled, 14; jail sentences, 9; bound over to District court, 1; unable to located, 14; pending, 4; turned over to another state, 1.

Conversion—Turned over to federal officers, 1.

Charging unlawful rates—Ordered to leave town and discontinue business, 1.

Defrauding inn keeper—Paroled, 4; dismissed motion complainant, 2; not located, 5; fine assessed, 1.

Dumping garbage on highway—Fine assessed, 1.

Embezzlement—Not located, 1.

Failure report contagious disease—Fine assessed, 1.

Food law violations—Fine assessed, 3.

Forgery—Dismissed by complainant, 5; bound over to District court, 15; pending, 1; unable to locate, 2.

Failure to stop after accident—Paroled, 3; dismissed motion of complainant, 2.

Failure to support—Dismissed, 3; paroled, 14; jail sentences, 3; not guilty, 1; pending, 1; unable to locate, 10.

Fugitive from justice—Dismissed, 1.

Failure to keep register used cars—Paroled, 1.

Fornification—Jail sentence, 1.

Gambling—Fines assessed, 3.

Grand larceny—Bound ove rDistrict court, 2; turned over another state, 1; turned over to government, 1⅛ pending, 3; not located, 1.

Killing chicken—Fine assessed, 1.

Larceny as bailee—Makes restitution and dismissed, 1; not guilty, 1; not located, 3; bound over District court, 1.

Manslaughter—Bound over to District court, 1.

Maintaining a nuisance—Found guilty, appealed, 1.

Malicious destruction of property—Pending, 1; jail sentences, 1; fines assessed, 1.

Obtaining property under false pretenses—Bound over District court, 2; not guilty, 1; pending, 1; not located, 4.

Peace complaints—Give bond to keep peace, 3; dismissed, 2; not located, 1; pending, 1.

Perjury—Bound over to District court; 1.

Practicing chiropody without license—Fine assessed, appealed, 1.

Petit larceny—Paroled, 6; dismissed, 1; fines assessed, 2; jail sentences, 9; appeals, 1; pending, 7.

Operating auto without proper license—Fine assessed, 1.

Resisting an officer—Jail sentences, 3; paroled, 1; pending, 1.

Removing mortgaged property—Dismissed by complainants, 6; bound over to District court, 1; not located, 4.

Receiving stolen property—Bound over to District court, 1.

Selling mortgaged property—Unable to loacte, 2; pending, 1.

Stealing automobile—Bound over Distric tcourt, 8.

Stealing ride on train—Fines assessed, 2.

Shooting to kill—Bound over District court, 1; pending, 1.

Seriously maiming while driving while intoxicated—Bound over to District court, 1.

Trespassing—Fines assessed, 1; ordered leave town, 1.

Usurpation of officer—Fines assessed, 1.

Unlawful use of automobile—Paroled, 1; pending, 1; jail sentence, 1.

Vagrancy—Sentenced to York reformatory, 6; dismissed, 2; jail sentence, 1.

Total cases in Municipal court, 363.

LOYAL SUPPORT GIVEN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One)

vailing among the business men of Lincoln when they went after the veterans bureau hospital. The opinion that "we must have the hospital," was unanimous. And, although the promoters and those they represented were already united, this enterprise bound them still closer. Not only that, without their knowing it working for the hospital gave many a man a conception of the disabled veteran's problem he had never known before. And likewise many were brought into a closer realization of what it means to do something material for their community.

Working for the veterans' hospital also did other things. It went a long way in solidifying all interests in a common belief that the community chest principle of handling welfare work was right. As a result men who got their first real glimpse of welfare work through working to bring the hospital here, also got their first conception of the community chest, and worked in the last drive with an earnestness they never before knew. It went over easier than ever.

Ready To Ask Help.

That all of these things have not been accomplished alone by the chamber of commerce is recognized by the officers and members. And that the business men must spend still more money if the city is to continue in a forward stride second to none of similar size, also is recognized.

In his address at the annual meeting of the chamber, this month, R. E. Campbell, retiring president, emphasized these two points with a directness that was convincing. More, it was so abrupt that it was astounding to many. He said:

"If the chamber of commerce is to render that community service of which the organization is capable, we must have more money to spend than we have had the past three or four years." Mr. Campbell's admission that the chamber does not and has not accomplished what has been done, alone, came in the same address when he said:

"May I plead for further co-operation with other organizations with similar ideals. The past year has demonstrated in several notable instances, (airport, veterans' bureau hospital, Chicago Civic opera and others), the worthwhile results of such co-operation. The officers and members of the chamber of commerce are grateful for the assistance and are glad to have had some part in assisting other organizations in those projects which were for the promotion of our civic welfare."

Much the same thought was shown by W. S. Whitten, secretary, in his report, very similar to that of Mr. Campbell.

"The work done by the chamber of commerce in 1928 have been a vast amount and, for the most part, important to some phase of the manifold interests of the city," he says. "Some of the benefits are outstanding and of a continuous nature.

"Long ago the chamber demonstrated that it is actively concerned in matters of civic development as well as those of commercial significance. The policy of the chamber is to make Lincoln the oustanding residential and educational center of the Missouri Valley, as well as one of the principal distributing points.

"The chamber submits its projects to the organizations of the city with a hope that they will find it consistent not only to lend encouragement, but join actively with the chamber in a united front that the full manpower of the city will give its effort in putting through any program."

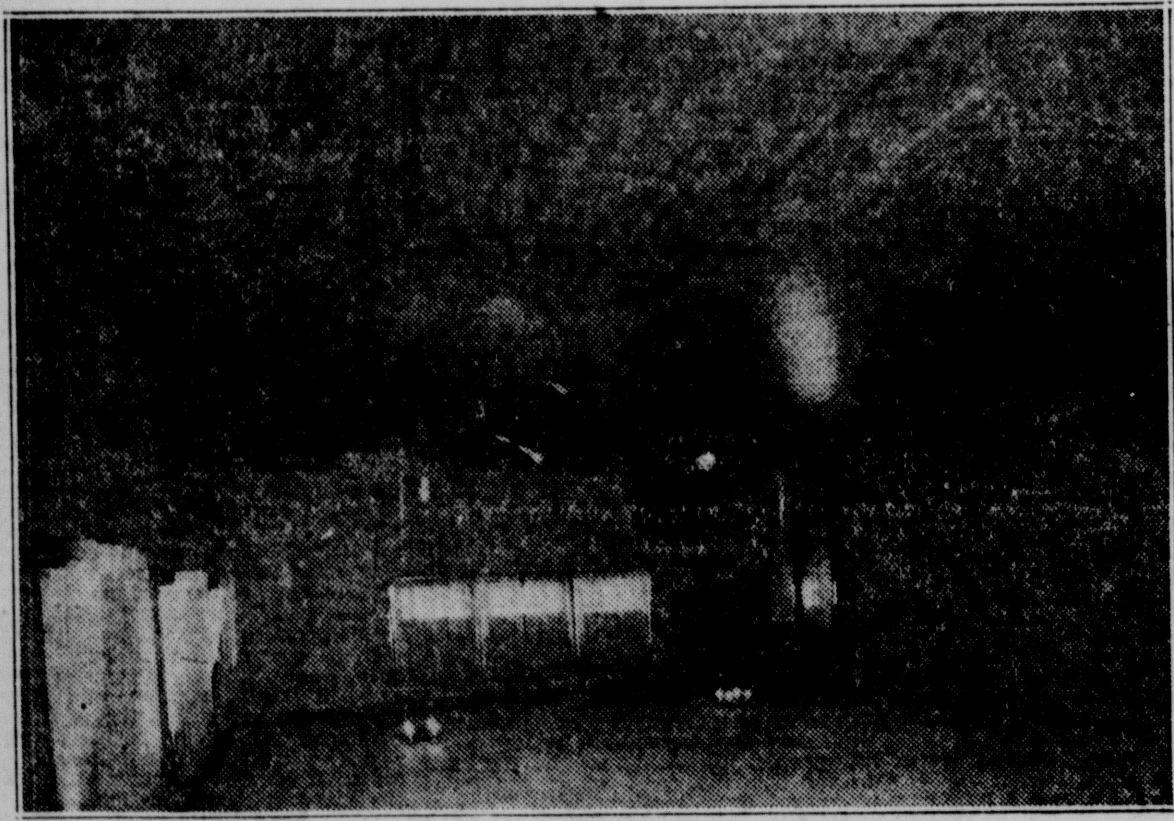
Reviews Hospital Campaign.

Mr. Whitten then reviewed in detail the work of the several chamber committees, including that which had charge of bringing to Lincoln the veterans bureau hospital.

The report on this phase of the activities was in minute detail, and in conclusion, said:

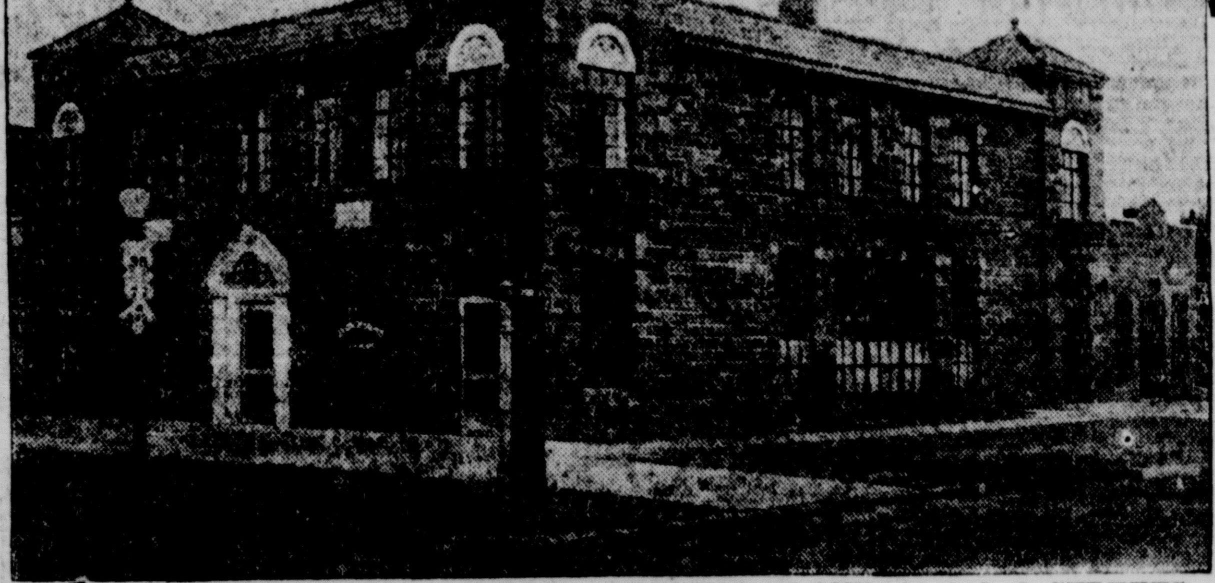
"The chamber of commerce feels deeply grateful to the officers of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans for their effective support and assistance inpresenting Lincoln's advantages to the board of hospitalization."

Learn the Barber Trade—
At the
LARGEST
Barber College In Nebraska
WE NOW HAVE 19 CHAIRS
We are members of the Master Barbers' Association and train you according to their requirements.
A job for you guaranteed when you complete the course.
Tri-City Barber College
918½ P St. Lincoln
Affiliated with Tri-City Barber College, Omaha

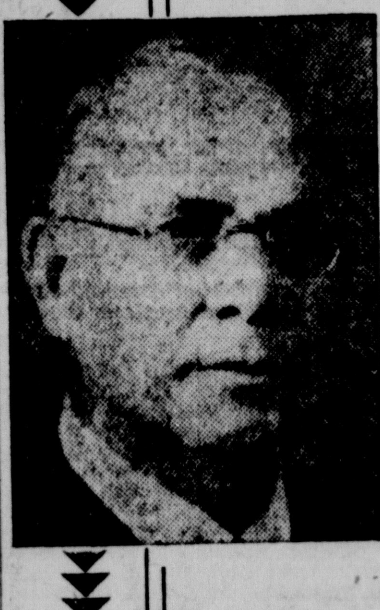


Dancing Room and Banquet Room

After the Theatre or Dance
DINE and DANCE
AT
MARY'S INN
"WHERE THE CHICKEN IS BETTER"
West on P Street, just one-half mile from the Landis Ball Park is located a cozy little eating Inn, where cleanliness is truly next to Godliness and home cooked meals are a habit. Attractive large dancing room is suitable for Banquets or special parties. Plenty of booths for those who would be alone. A real home-like place to enjoy your evenings or noon hours dining and dancing.
For Special Parties and Banquets Call B4375 For Reservations
CHICKEN SUPPERS FRIED CHICKEN SANDWICHES NOON DAY MEALS
PURE WHOLESOME FOOD
Nothing inferior or cheap is tolerated at Mary's Inn. We want all our customers to enjoy every morsel of food that they eat. That is why we buy only the finest the market affords. You will like our (milk fed) fried Chicken Sandwiches, Dinners, Juicy Tender corn fed steaks and chops and all the delicacies that go with them.
Entertain Your Bridge Clubs at Mary's Inn. Call B4375
JUICY— TENDER DELICIOUS STEAKS AND CHOPS
WEST P STREET—THE HOME OF "PLATO BEANS."



BRIGHAM'S MODERN CLEANING PLANT, 23rd & O STREETS



16 YEARS
The Verdict:
Have Yours and Your Husband's Clothes Cleaned Often—The Price Is Only—
$1.00
Men's Suits
Men's Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses
Ladies' Plain Wool Suits
Men's Suits Pressed 50c
A Word About Mr. Brigham—
About 16 years ago Mr. Frank M. Brigham, Proprietor of this concern, started in the cleaning business in an old ramshackle building at 27th and O streets, with a crude home-made outfit as a cleaning plant. His aim at all times was to give the best in cleaning he could and the fact that the concern now headed by him has the most well equipped cleaning plant, is ample proof that prompt and courteous service and untiring efforts to please the public in cleaning has been appreciated.
BRIGHAM'S
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
23rd at O Sts.
Phone B3624

Farming Emphasized as Study in Lancaster Rural Schools

COUNTRY PUPILS STUDY FARMING

Superintendent Reports $45,728 Spent on Free High School Tuition.

Junior Red Cross Makes Big Advance in Lancaster County in Year.

County Superintendent Charlotte Alexander's annual report shows that the 202 schools under her supervision had many activities during the year just past.

In the examinations last held, Thomas Tilman of Saltillo made the highest average of 800 seventh and eighth grade pupils. His score was 97 5-7 percent. Irene Remmers of Firth was second with an average of 94½ percent. Arlene Robotham of district 133 north of Walton was third with 94 3-14 percent. Alberta Haack of district 3, southwest of Lincoln, was fourth at 94 ercent and Leonard Focht of the same district had 93 6-7 percent.

District 22 at Martel became the first superior standard rural school in Nebraska. It is so adjudged because of its equipment, the training of its teacher, the sanitary and neat surroundings, the co-operation displayed by the patrons, and the course of study covered. W. H. H. Moore erected the building and presented it as a gift to his community.

Besides reading and spelling, the rural schools are emphasizing agriculture. The county superintendent held a special meeting for teachers handling the subject and organized a vitalized agriculture group. The following officers were elected: Miss Alma Ashley of district 76, president; Miss Freda Richter of district 79, vice president; Mrs. Rose Christopherson of district 38, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-eight parent-teacher organizations are now founded in the county. Thirteen of these have been formed since school opened last September.

Perfect Attendance.

The perfect attendance pupils for Lancaster county are:

Kenneth Loos, district 76, whose record is six years without absence or tardiness.

Helen Thiesen, district 13, four years.

Mildred Schaefer, district 5, four years.

June Adair, district 13, two years.

Cecil Hutchison, district 76, three years.

Dorothy Stewart, district 76, two years.

Three hundred and six applicants took teachers examinations during the year. Miss Alexander made 274

(Continued on Page Five.)

DISTRICT COURT WORK UNVARIED

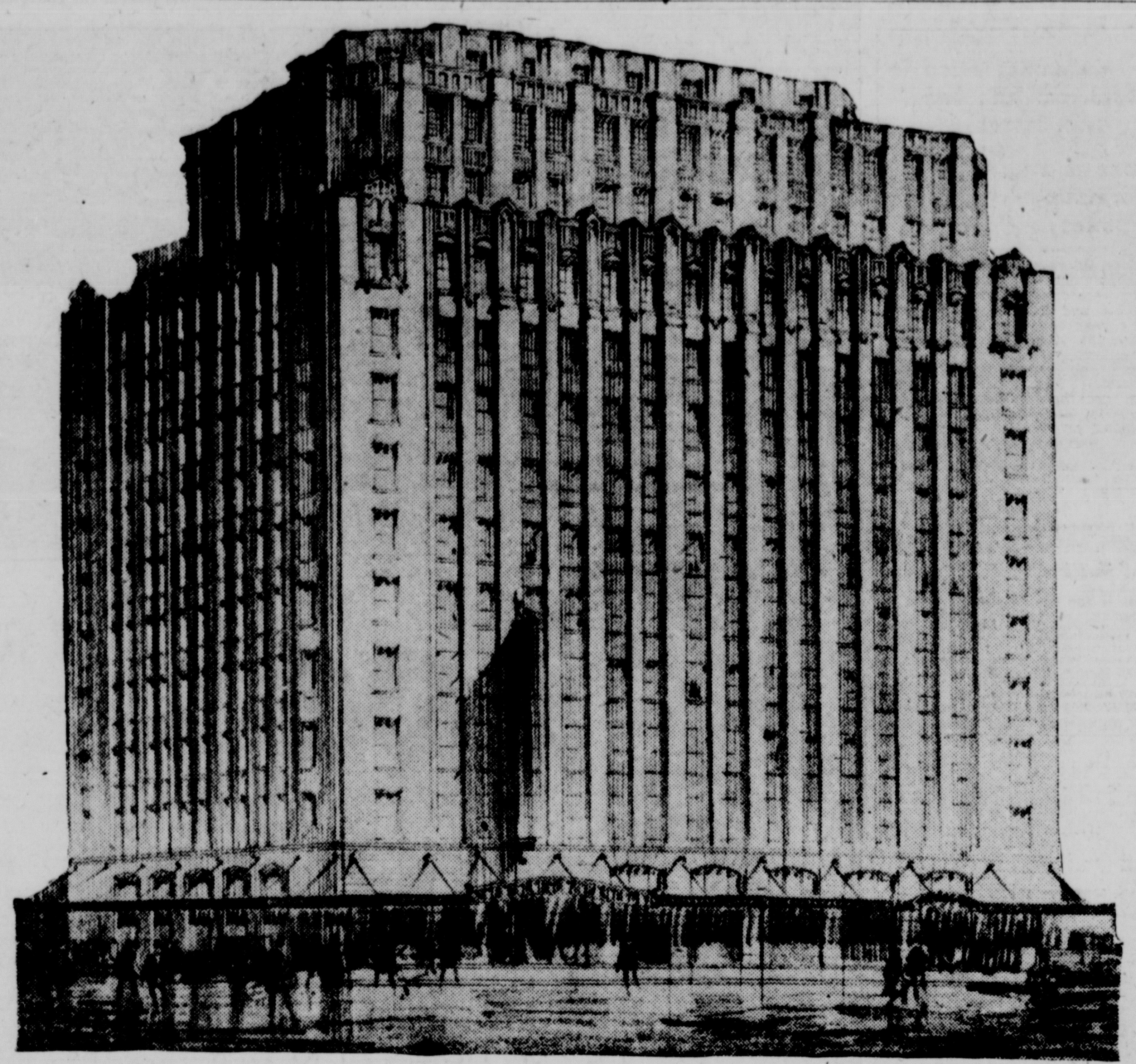
Clerk's Annual Report Shows Little Change in Activities.

Little difference between the district court's activities for 1928 and 1927 can be discerned in the annual report issued by Clerk J. S. Baer.

There were a few more divorce petitions filed in the latter period and a few more granted. Jurymen were called on to spend less time at the court house but the general run of business and of fees remained about the same. Following is a more minute comparison of business for the two years:

	1928	1927
Cases filed during year	1,123	1,087
Total cases pending during year	1,990	1,973
Cases pending Dec. 31	938	867
Cases disposed of during year	1,052	1,105
Petitions for divorce filed	227	263
Divorces granted	178	176
Petitions for divorce dismissed	24	122
Marriages annulled	2	7
Civil cases filed	1,003	1,005
Criminal cases filed	120	82
Insanity cases heard	86	100
Dipsomania cases heard	18	3
Declarations of intention issued	64	75
Petitions naturalization filed	95	107
Certificates naturalization issued	89	104
Transcripts of lien filed	174	179
Summons issued	827	790
Orders of sale issued	131	107
Bonds filed	211	200
Pages copy work	3,796	4,430
Pages complete record	3,699	4,229
Petit jurors drawn	1,015	998
Petit jurors serving	491	560
Amount paid petit jurors	$10,785	$16,086
Juvenile Court.		
Petitions filed	89	91
Children named in petition	114	135
Mothers Pensions.		
Petitions filed	35	41
Petitions granted	25	21
Petitions denied	2	9
Applications for renewal	74	52
Applications for renewal granted	74	51
Applications for renewal denied	0	6
Pensions revoked	1	3
Adult Probation.		
Placed on parole	21	11
Discharged	1	0
Returned and sentenced	1	0

Stuart Building Monument to 1928



The Stuart building at Thirteenth and P streets, stands a monument to the progress of Greater Lincoln in 1928. Costing $1,200,000 this structure houses offices and the Stuart theater now nearing opening date, and said to be one of the finest play houses in the middlewest.

The Stuart building is twelve stories high and in addition to housing the offices and theater, it is the home of the University club.

Store rooms are on the ground floor and some of them already are in use.

The design of the building is unique and has been the cause of as much, and possibly more comment, than the architecture of any other structure in the city aside from the new capitol.

In designing the exterior of the building the architects kept in mind the architecture of the capitol. This also was true when the material for the walls was chosen.

Charles Stuart is the owner.

Rev. MacDonald, a Nebraska Graduate, Paints Vivid Word Story of a Volcano in Eruption

Rev. Kenneth P. MacDonald, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, who is now stationed in the Philippine Island mission field at Legaspi, Albany, of the Philippines with the Presbyterian mission there, wrote back to the Nebraska Alumnus a most thrilling account of the eruption of Mayon volcano which he witnessed.

Rev. Mr. MacDonald writes, "I wish we could share with you all the great treat which mother nature is staging in our front yard just now. Mt. Mayon, our 8,000-foot volcano, is in eruption again after a sleep of twenty-eight years.

"Mt. Mayon is in the Philippine Islands. Our home is on the lower slope of the mountain at a distance of ten miles from the crater and the latter is visible from our porches and windows. Mayon is generally conceded to be the most majestically beautiful and perfect volcano cone in the world.

"A couple of nights ago we drove out to a point in direct line with the lava flow and about seven miles from the crater. There we sat spellbound for two hours watching the display of nature's power. It was the time of full moon and the whole mountain stood out distinct and clear in all its details, and yet the light was not sufficient to mar the effect of the fireworks.

"Rising straight up from the crater for miles into the clear blue of the sky was a smoke plume, all silvery in the moonlight, its convolutions giving it somewhat the appearance of a giant cornucopia. But the crater itself was the real sight! From that mammoth mouth was spouting, every few minutes, fire and lava and incandescent stones. The lava bubbled over the edge of the crater toward us and came splashing two-thirds of the way down the mountain in two fiery, serpentine trails and ending its mad career in a great, red, smoking dump.

"Every explosion hurled out a mass of redhot rocks which fell like hail, back into the crater, and on all the surrounding slopes. These latter went careening downward, sometimes leaping 1,000 feet at a jump, giving off sparks every time they hit, and occasionally, striking an immovable rock so squarely that there was nothing to do but explode into 1,000,000 glowing fragments. Judge for yourselves the size of rocks that can be seen distinctly with the naked eye from a distance of seven miles.

"We estimated that many of these giants were hurled from 1,000 to 2,000 feet into the air. Often, during the more violent convulsions, a torch of pure fire was forced out of the crater for a distance of 500 feet or more. All these activities were accompanied by a continuous rumbling of avrving violence which seemed to keep the whole atmosphere in constant vibration.

"This particular eruption lasted for over two hours and was the most spectacular that has been seen up to the present. Sometimes the eruptions come every few hours and sometimes there will not be more than one or two in twenty-four hours. No one can predict how long the eruptions will last. The first flow of lava occurred on June 27, and so far, the eruptions seem to be gaining in violence rather than diminishing.

"The hemp crop has been injured somewhat by falling ashes and many of the trees have shed their leaves, but there has been no serious damage up to the present, and no loss of life. Many of the people are easily frightened and leave their homes when an especially violent eruption comes on, but there has been no real danger."

NEBRASKA FARM INCOME 52 PER CENT OVER 1922

(Continued from Page Two.)

supplied the balance of the farm income.

"Small grain crops were exceptionally good. The winter wheat crop of 66,697,000 bushel is the second highest on record. Barley made a record crop, being nearly twice the previous high record. Oats, rye and spelt turned out well also. One of the best corn crop prospects the state has ever had was severely injured by drouth in August, and production was reduced to 212,701,000 bushels, as compared to the five-year average of 226,251,000 bushels. The hay crop was reduced heavily to 5,877,000 tons as compared to the five-year average of 6,285,000 tons. Potato yields were above the average on a greatly increased acreage and sugar beets made a good average crop. Seed crops did exceptionally well, but all other minor crops including fruit crops ranged from fair to very poor.

"The year began with more livestock on hand in every class except for horses and mules. The increase in cattle and sheep on hand particularly the latter was due to increased feeding. There were more shep on feed, January 1, 1928, than on any prvious date. There were more cattle on feed than on January 1, 1927, but th number was still below normal. The feeder estimates of January 1, 1929, show an increase in cattle, and a heavy increase in sheep on feed.

"The keen, early demand for feeder cattle sent prices to the highest limits since 1920, by a large margin. It turned the cattlemen's attention to restocking, but in a conservative way. Except for a short period, hog prices have been unsatisfactory throughout the year. While the 1928 spring pig crop was slightly larger, the fall crop was reduced considerably and the plans are to reduce the 1929 spring pig crop slightly if anything. Sheep production in Nebraska is largely a feeding proposition. The dairy industry continued to develop and new creameries and cheese factories are being built.

"Preliminary stockyard receipts of livestock for past year show fair to heavy increases for each class as follows: cattle, 1,443,000 head against 1,358,000 in 1927, an increase of over 6 per cent; hogs, 4,894,000 head as compared to 4,124,000 head in 1927, a gain of nearly 19 per cent; sheep, 1,371,000 head against 1,200,000 head in 1927, a gain of over 14 per cent. Such gains persent most favorable evidence of teh growing importance of Nebraska as a livestock feeding state. This feeding season in Nebraska is heavier than last year. A total of 1,242,000 head of sheep an d455,000 cattle were received at feeding points, July to December inclusive, 1928 against 1,076,000 shep and 393,000 cattle for the same period a year ago. This does not include 183,000 head of native lambs or the locally produced cattle placed on feed. The hog crop in fattening pens is about the same as last winter.

"Prospects for crops next year are more favorable than for the past year. eavy rainfall and snowfall during the late fall months has placed the soi in the best condition it has been in for several years. Wheat is going into the winter in excellent shape and with a high condition. A subsoil well filled with moisture is essential to maximum crop production in a semi-arid state like Nebraska, and judging by present conditions, it looks as if Nebraska is in for another year of good crops."

31 Years..

This is the thirty-first anniversary of our store and through the career of this instition a constant vigilance has prevailed to furnish products of such quality with real courtesy and service as to merit the confidence and continued dealings of our customers that our store may be spoken of as an example of the highest ideals in merchandising.

OUR FRUIT BASKETS for the convalescent or traveler is one of our specialties. We have received a good many compliments on these baskets and we do try to pack them with an unusual assortment that really makes them so tempting to the recipient.

AT THIS TIME WE TAKE PLEASURE in showing you some of our new arrivals for your luncheon or dinner. We would like to have you see our peeled whole apricots for stuffing with cheese or nuts. Mexican fruit mangoes, whole pears with kumquats.

THE TELEPHONE PLACES our store at your instant service and your requests will be promptly attended to by an experienced sales force who will not knowingly misrepresent any item to make a sale. If peas are not fresh they will tell you. Lettuce rusty and not solid they will tell you. Our patrons can buy from us with utmost confidence.

Beachly Bros.
1450 O Street

BILL FLEMING
University Representative

FENTON B. FLEMING

Watches
Diamonds
Jewelry
Silverware

SPECIAL ORDERS
RECEIVE PROMPT
ATTENTION

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O St. JEWELER B3421

Located For Convenience

17TH and WASHINGTON Sts.

Our beautiful service station at 17th and Washington is located right in the heart of Lincoln's best residential district, offering the cleanest, most courteous service to Lincoln motorists. It is well equipped with six gas pumps, hydraulic safety lift for thorough indoor pressure greasing and oiling, free air, water and crank case service. Featured at this station are Nitro Gasoline and lubricating oils.

Our service station at 18th and R streets is ideally located to care for the demands of downtown traffic. It offers accessibility which is difficult to equal. This service station also carries a complete line of the same Gasolines and Lubricants as the station at 17th and Washington, placing it in position to service the diversified needs of all motorists. Trucks, delivery cars, buses, etc., will find our 18th and R street service station a convenient place to stop and refill when down town.

CITY FUEL CO
NITRO GAS
18TH and R Sts.

—Photos by Bucklin.

THREE REASONS Why The City Fuel Co. Should Solve Your Fuel Problems.

Fair Prices: We stock all grades of coal. These are covered by a wide range of prices. Long years of experience on the part of our buyers have procured for us the best coals at their best respective costs. We also carry high grade furnace oils for oil burners. We give you the most heat for your dollar in either coal or fuel oil.

Great Stocks: We follow the fuel market conditions with scientific study. Our prices always co-ordinate with market conditions. We are at all times glad to advise our customers about prices and future markets. You can consult us as you would your banker or broker.

Service: We stress the point of service. Our drivers deliver our coal and oils with the least possible annoyance to the customer. We insist that it be a clean prompt job, delivered by courteous men. From the time your order comes in this organization sets to work to put your coal or furnace oil in your home in the most satisfactory way possible.

OZARK — ACME — BERNICE
The Coals By Which Other Coals Are Judged.
Furnace Oil and Commercial Distillate
FOR OIL BURNERS
CITY FUEL CO.
O. D. COREY WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS A. A. TANNER
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SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FIRE INSURANCE
Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Co.
We Write Any Good Risk
Operates on the Full Legal Reserve Basis
No Assessments - Substantial Savings
Maximum Protection at Minimum Cost
George H. Dietz, Sec. M. O. Trester, Pres.
HOME OFFICE, LINCOLN, NEB.
(LITTLE BUILDING)

$1.00 CLEANS and PRESSES
Men's Suits.
Men's Topcoats.
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses.
Ladies' Plain Wool Suits.
Men's Suits Pressed 50c.
WE CLEAN various household articles such as Curtains, Draperies, Pillow Tops, Table Scarfs, Blankets, Quilts, etc.
Call - B2772
VOGUE CLEANERS & DYERS
Plant—2324 O St. Office—123 No. 14th

Its Dockets Nearly Clear, State Supreme Court Plans Cut In Number Commissioners

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET OF MANY CASES

Number Cases Decided in Past Year Exceeded New Filings.

SUGGEST REDUCING COMMISSION'S SIZE

Three Members Will Be Able to Do Work Jurists Think.

Rapid progress has been made during the last year by the Supreme court in clearing its docket, which a few years ago was so overburdened with pending cases that considerable delay often resulted.

During the last year, from the opening of the September term in 1927 to the opening of the September term in 1928, the court, together with the commission, has entered final rulings in more appeals than were filed during that period.

While 514 new cases were placed on the docket from September to September, the court decided 290 cases on their merits and the commission wrote opinions in 301 cases, a total of 591 cases decided as against 514 new cases filed.

In addition to these cases in which rulings were made by the court, a large number of other cases were disposed of on motions for dismissal by parties to the appeal.

Disposed of 322 Cases.

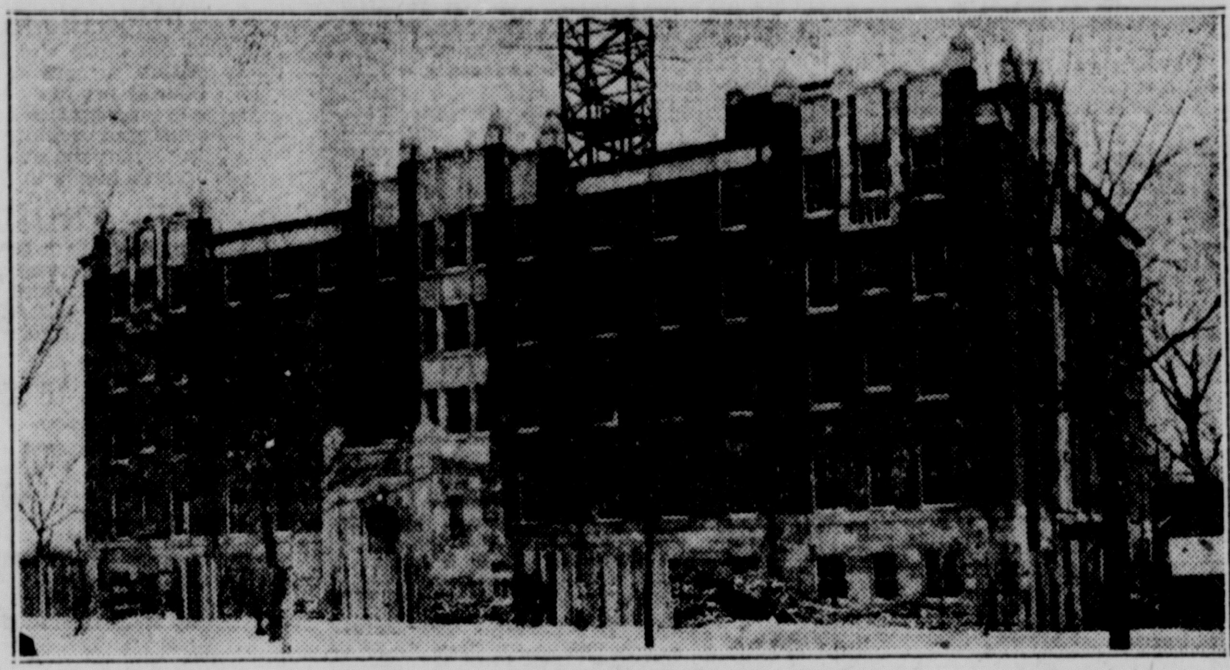
As a result of this progress, the number of cases on the docket at the opening of the September, 1928, term was 491 as compared with 813 at the opening of the September, 1927, term. This means that the court and commission have disposed of 322 cases in addition to the 514 new appeals filed during the period.

The aid given the court by the six commissioners is greatly responsible for the progress made in clearing the docket. The terms of the present commissioners expire next September, and if the rate of disposal of cases continues as it did during the last year, with the new filings being no heavier, the docket should be cleared of all back cases by that time.

For this reason, the court in presenting its budget for the coming biennium has recommended that the size of the commission be re-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Nurses Home at St. Elizabeth's



—Bucklin Photo.

There were but two structures in Lincoln in 1928 that cost more than St. Elizabeth's nurses home. It is shown above at the fifth story level, the picture being taken from the north. The home is not quite finished yet, as shown by the contractor's tower seen over the top.

The home is to the west and south of the hospital, but close by, so that nurses will have only a short walk in going to and from their work.

The building permit for the home gave the estimated cost at $170,000. This is for the construction of the building only. By the time the heating, wiring and plumbing has been installed, the completed structure will cost considerably in excess of that figure. In addition to this there will be the cost of whatever new equipment there is to buy.

SOUKUP WESTOVER
MODERN CLEANERS

BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS WOMEN ARE AFRAID OF—A MOUSE, AND NOT LOOKING THEIR BEST. There is no need of never looking your best, when you can have MODERN CLEANING SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

LADIES' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished ... $1

LADIES' PLAIN SUITS thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

MEN'S Business Suits, Tuxedos, Full Dress thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

MEN'S TOP COATS thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

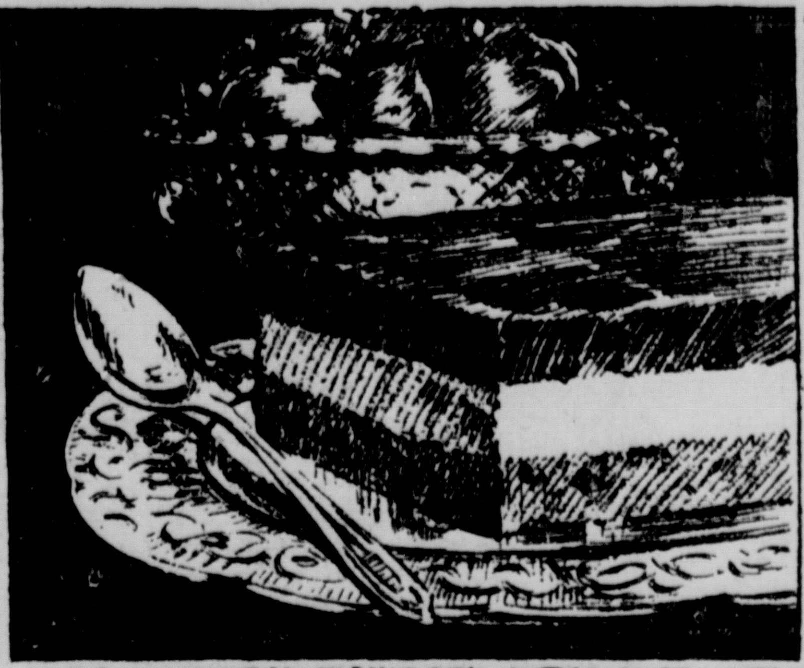
Men's Suits Pressed 50c
YOU CAN SAVE 10% CASH AND CARRY

25 YEARS IN LINCOLN

You can always have confidence and assurance of good work and prompt service on all cleaning.

WE VALETERIA PRESS AND SHAPE YOUR GARMENTS THE BETTER WAY

Modern Cleaners
SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.
21st and G Sts. Lincoln, Neb. Phone F2377



Ice Cream

IS LIFE IN A FROZEN STATE—

Physicians and dietitians will tell you that the food elements in ICE CREAM make it fully as beneficial in cold weather as in warm weather for it is a health food all year round. ICE CREAM is especially nourishing because of its high content of pure, rich cream. It is an exceptional energy producer, due to the quality of ingredients that go into it, for they are the same as you yourself would use in your own home.

Today ice cream is made in modern plants under official health regulations. The utmost cleanliness and purity are assured. Ice cream is the favorite dessert of the nation, and also the secret of its health building qualities. Many combinations and flavors are available.

CHILDREN LIKE ICE CREAM—

Give the children plenty of Ice Cream. The more you give to your boys and girls the more real nourishment you are giving them, for Ice Cream is milk and cream made into a delicious food that everybody likes. Milk's minerals, milk carbohydrates and proteins, milk's vitamins so essential to life and health and growth—they are all in ice cream. Children love it as a mid-afternoon lunch as well as dessert for dinner. It is a health food—and ice cream is welcomed and enjoyed by all.

Collins Quality Delicious Nutritious ICE CREAM
7th and L Sts. B5030

The Franklin ICE CREAM CO.
Lincoln, Nebr.

KOSER DAIRY & ICE CREAM CO.
Perfection Ice Cream
2823 No. 48th M2497

Made With The Same Ingredients That You Yourself Would Use

Order It At Your Dealer—
Have It Delivered—
Eat It At the Fountains—

Corps of Real Leaders Heads Nebraska P. T. A. in Its Campaigns

Nebraska Parent-Teacher Association Headed by Corps of Efficient Officers

C.B.Remington
Mrs.Nancy Munn
Mrs.R.E.Harrington
Mrs.J.F.Gruber
Mrs.A.J.Storms
Mrs W.W.Day
TOWNSEND
Mrs.Gail Powell

State officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers include, top row, from left to right: C. B. Remington of Lincoln, auditor; Mrs. Nancy Munn of Hastings, historian; Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln, corresponding secretary. Bottom row from left to right: Mrs. J. F. Gruber of Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Storms of Auburn, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln, president; and Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, first vice-president.

BY FRANCES ELLIOTT.

> "I was climbing up a mountain top.
> With many things to do,
> When I ran against an obstacle
> That quite shut off my view."

Hindrances galore have been met and overcome by parents and teachers to attain the ideal of a workable state parent-teachers organization. Hundreds of officers, past and present, have labored toward this end.

Heading the present state organization is an efficient corps of officers. Each of these workers has served a rigid apprenticeship in local and district associations to attain present rank. Many years of faithful service and skillful endeavor are revealed in stories of their parent-teacher activities.

Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln is the present president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Since October, 1926, when she was elected, she has had supervision of all parent-teacher work in the state. In May of this year she will be a delegate to the national convention of parents and teachers at Washington, D. C.

When the Mothers' club at Normal of which she was president became a parent-teacher association in 1920, Mrs. Day began her work in the organization. Later she became state chairman of Child Welfare and of Extension, and was president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers in 1925-1926.

Went to National Meetings.

National conventions at Austin, Tex., in 1925, Atlanta, Ga., in 1926, Oakland, Calif., in 1927, and Cleveland, O., in 1928 have been attended by Mrs. Day. As state president, Mrs. Day is also a member of the board of managers of the national congress which meets semi-annually. Board meetings at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and at Charleston, S. C. in 1928 were visited by Mrs. Day.

Inauguration of a new filing system is one of the accomplishments of Mrs. Day. Included in the records now are a brief history of every association, information about the six districts which correspond to the school districts, information about the counties in the district, the associations in the county, the county seat, and the names of the county superintendents and the local presidents.

Dues, under Mrs. Day's administration, have been increased to five cents a member which makes it possible to mail a copy of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher magazine to each member.

Objectives, as outlined by Mrs. Day, for the year's work of the Nebraska Congress are: (1) An informed membership carried out through "inside" and "outside" publicity, schools of instruction, institutes, parent - teacher short courses, pre-school and study circles; (2) A department of spiritual training developed; (3) Health work and the summer round-up of children increased; (4) Increase in standards of associations; (5) Strengthening of district and county work.

Hundred New Organizations.

About a hundred parent-teacher associations and county councils, organized this fall in Nebraska by county superintendents and Mrs. Emma B. Goldren, national field worker will be under the direct charge of Mrs. Day until they are strong enough to conduct their own affairs.

Mrs. Gail Powell, first vice president, is an instructor in the department of rural education at state teachers' college at Kearney. Her start in parent-teacher work was made when she was state chairman of Rural Parent-Teacher associations in Nebraska for two years.

Most important of Mrs. Powell's work is the history of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which she is now compiling with the help of Dr. J. E. Butterworth of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., who is a director of research for the national congress. A detailed reading of all the proceedings of the national conventions is one of the many tasks of Mrs. Powell in this project.

In her work for Nebraska Mrs. Powell is specializing in the leadership of organization of county councils. As an instructor in the teachers college she has excellent opportunities for development of the new associations. Seven schools are connected with the teachers' college and Mrs. Gail has organized these communities into active parent-teacher associations. Teachers who are preparing for work in country schools study the work of these associations, and under Mrs. Powell's guidance, they have actual experience in handling parent-teacher work.

Mrs. Storms Secretary.

Mrs. A. J. Storms of Auburn is recording secretary of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Before she was elected to the state office she served several terms as president of her local parent-teacher association, and as district president of the first district.

Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln has served for two years as corresponding secretary of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers Six years ago she became active in parent-teacher work. She has served as president of the Jackson Huntington association for two terms.

"Service," a parent-teacher association pageant, was written by Mrs. Harrington. Six presentations of the play were made under her personal direction and it was later sent throughout the state. In October of 1928, Mrs. Harrington was elected to the office of corresponding secretary for two years.

Mrs. J. F. Gruber of Omaha is the state treasurer of parent-teacher work. Her previous experience consists of a two years active membership in the Henry W. Yates Parent-teacher association in Omaha. For three years she has been state treasurer.

Funds Now Budgeted.

Financial affairs of the state organization are now on a definite basis. Funds are budgeted by a committee of three, composed of the state treasurer, state auditor, and a number selected by the president. The budget is drawn up by this committee and presented to the state board for approval.

Mrs. Nancy Munn of Hastings acts as the historian for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. During 1926 she was president of the Morton school parent-teacher association of Hastings. Among the accomplishments

(Continued on Page Seven)

COUNTRY PUPILS STUDY FARMING

(Continued from Page Three.)

school visits and traveled 1,890 miles.

Forty-five thousand, seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars was expended for free high school tuition. There were 600 applicants, the largest number ever registered.

Miss Mae Kubetzki, district 43, has been chosen assistant county chairman of the Junior Red Cross. She has been instrumental in organizing the children in forty schools. Sixteen council members of the junior organization met at the court house December 8. Two hundred and thirty-six rooms in the Lincoln schools have their Red Cross organizations. The 8,579 pupil members have a magazine fund of $109.

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET OF MANY CASES

(Continued from Page Four)

duced from six members to three. With the aid of three commissioners it is believed that the court will be able to keep up with the filings, unless they become heavier than usual. This reduction in the size of the commission accounts for a large part of the reduction of $35,000 in the court's budget for the biennium.

The present members of the Supreme court are Chief Justice Charles Goss and Justices William B. Rose of Lincoln, L. B. Day of Omaha, George A. Eberly of Stanton, E. E. Good of Wahoo, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, and James R. Dean of Broken Bow.

The members of the commission are W. T. Thompson of Lincoln, Fredrick L. Wolff of Omaha, W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City, George W. Tibbets of Hastings, John C. Martin of Central City, and Claude A. Davis or Ord.

C. B. Letton is clerk of the Supreme court and George H. Turner is deputy clerk. Along with his duties as clerk of the court, Letton is state librarian and has supervision of the large library which is located in the capitol.

During the last year, with the completion of the center section of the building, the court has occupied its second hearing room which is located just across the hall from the main hearing room and the clerk's office. At present it is being used by the senate.

The new office of the clerk of the court has also become available during the last year. The suite consists of four rooms and a large vault for the storage of records. The vault has accommodations for nearly 10,000 records. In addition the clerk has two vaults in the basement of the building which are available for storage purposes.

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This exceptional bread is really a Lincoln asset — a staple food that is uniformly at the maximum of nourishing properties. Available every day of the year in unvarying excellence, and at its freshest. People who have tried it almost invariably ask for it thereafter by name at their grocer—thus insuring themselves of a full weight loaf that never changes in its downright goodness.

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Try A Loaf From Your Grocer And Enjoy A Real Treat---

It's a different bread from any you've tried elsewhere, and you'll appreciate the delicacy of its flavor and its unusual deliciousness. Made in an all modern plant, where cleanliness and quality are paramount and delivered through our efficient service to your grocer fresh every day. Come to our plant any time and see how we make Aunt Betty Bread.

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Music, the one art that paints the soul in gorgeous masses of tone—that expresses in melody the ecstasy, the sorrow and the hidden dreams of mankind, is generally conceded to be the oldest and greatest of all the arts.

Throughout the universe music has come into its own again. A jazz mad people have tired of a passing fancy, and again are demanding the charm and beauty of real music..

Lincoln has been no exception. Although her music schools have long been considered among the foremost in the country, and although her composers and musicians have gained recognition everywhere, her sense of values and standards as far as this art is concerned, have risen to greater heights than ever before.

Consider what Lincoln has to offer in the way of music. First we have a splendid fine arts college at the University of Nebraska, we have a School of Music with an enviable reputation; we have a music department at Wesleyan, and Cotner universities, with a like department at Union college that has grown considerably in power within the past few years. We have heard on the Great Artist course, the paramount stars in every division of music, and last spring the Chicago Civic opera company presented "Il Trovatore," to its greatest audience.

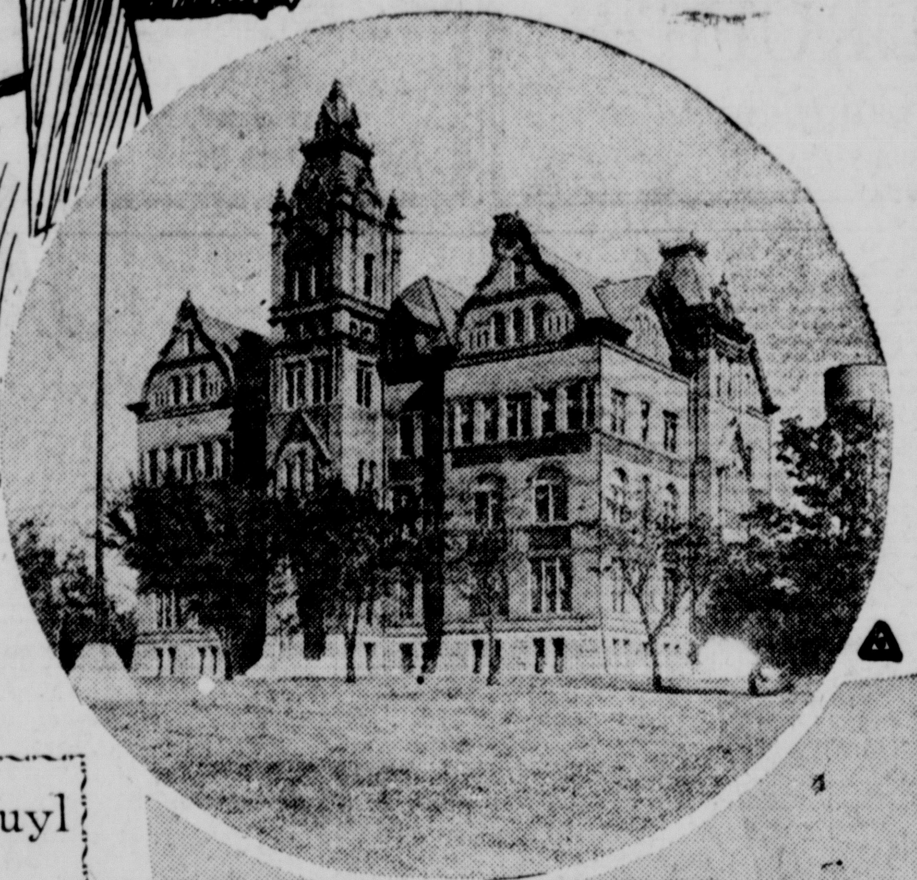
Locally Lincoln has done much to further the cause of music. The organization of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra was a step forward, and the fact that it is a civic venture proves that the lovers of music are not confined to a small group.

Music appreciation as taught in the public schools, the free tuition given all children of school age who desire it, the urge for more music of the right type, bespeaks the mind of the people of Lincoln.

Our city has a group of splendid teachers in voice and instrmental msic. The majority of them, maintaining individual studios, are accredited to the University of Nebraska, thus giving any student at that institution a wide choice of instructors.

Last but not least, comes the demand for better music, and, incidentally, better musicians, in our churches. Expensive pipe organs, well-paid soloists, interesting quartets and octettes have done much to create a more active interest in the service.

The education of the younger generation along musical lines insures greater things for the future. High school contests conducted by the various schools each year, with scholarships as the prize, bring to the front many vocalitsts and instrumentalists who otherwise might have remained obscure.



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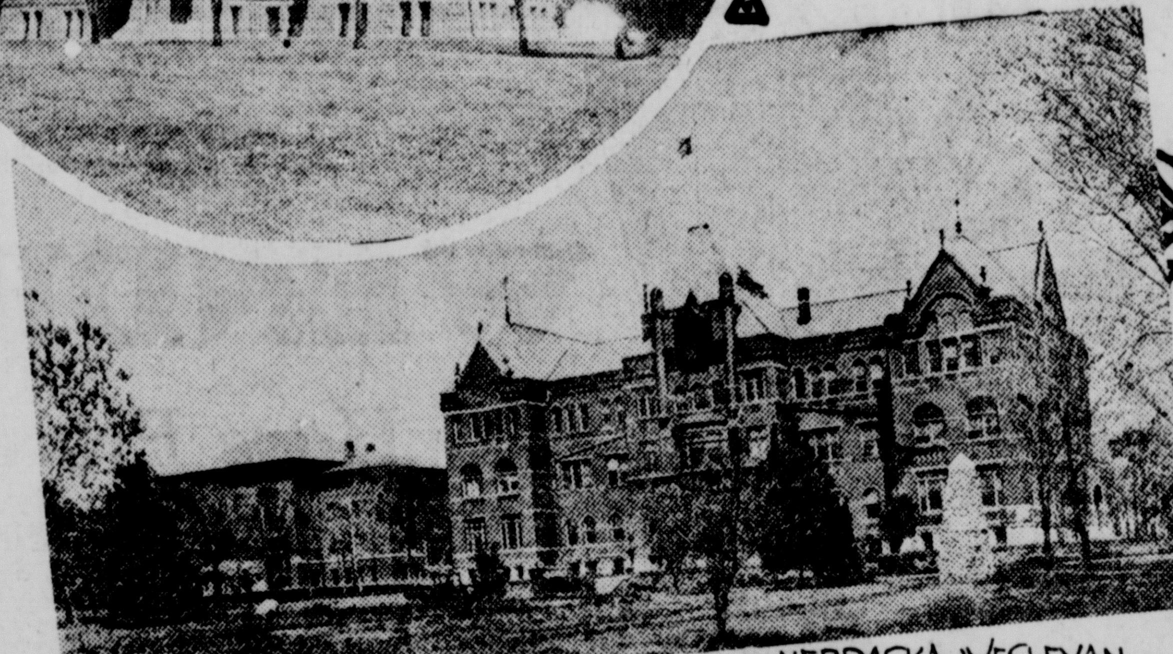

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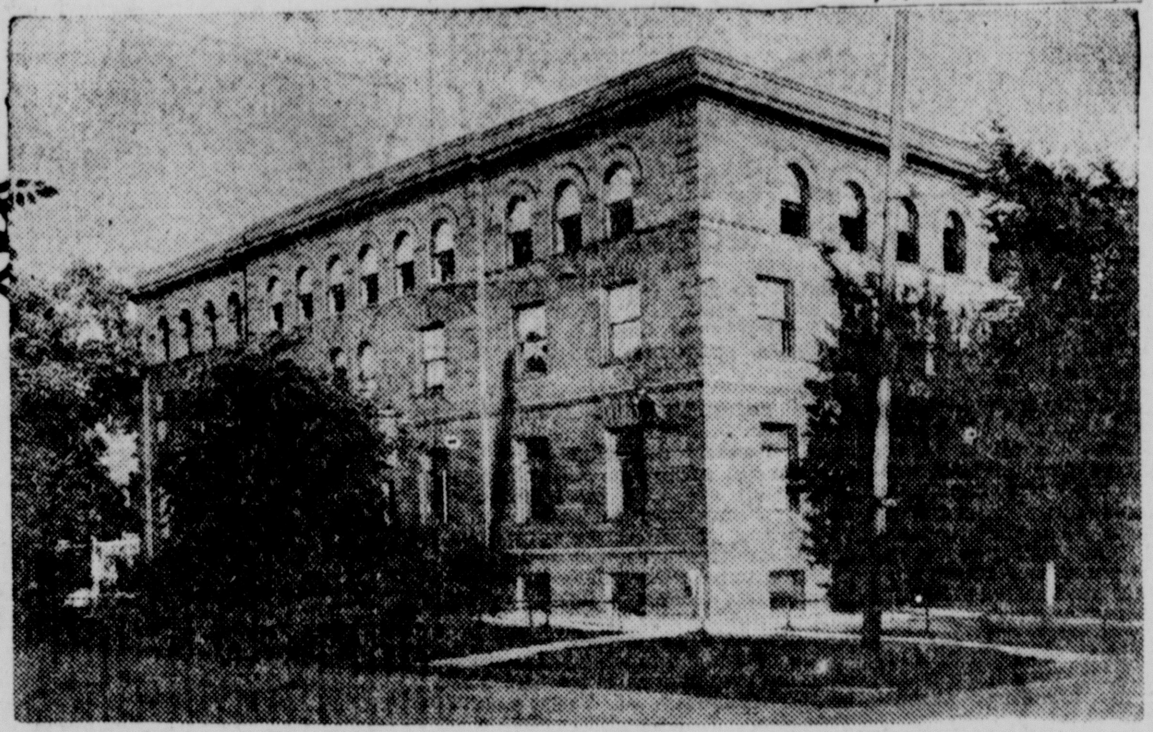

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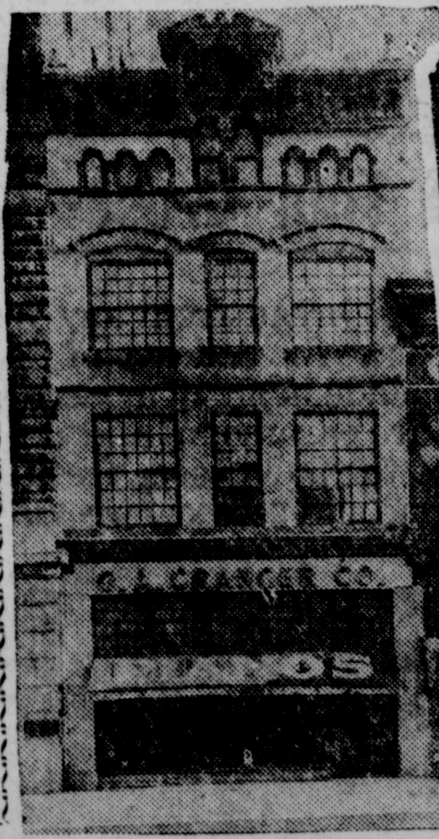

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Lincoln Postal Receipts Nearing $1,000,000 Mark as Another Increase is Chalked Up

$40,000 GAIN IN POSTAL INCOME

Total Receipts of Local Postoffice Exceed $940,000 in 1928

Every Month Except One Shows Increases Over Preceding Year.

In accordance with the trend of the past few years, the receipts for 1928 at the local post office increased approximately $40,000 during 1928 over the preceding year. The total of $942,282.86 is the largest in the history of the office.

As is shown by the accompanying table each month's income exceeded that of the corresponding month in 1927 with the exception of November. In November 1927 the post office took in $76,249.43, while during the same month last year the receipts fell off to $71,822.02.

The heaviest business is done during the last month of the year, naturally. December is the only one of the twelve months in which the grand total mounts above the hundred thousand dollar mark. The figures for December 1928, however, exceeded those for the corresponding month in 1927 by only $125.99.

Post office receipts have shown a constant upward trend throughout the history of the office, no single year failing to eclipse the mark of the preceding year, and if the present rate of increase is continued the total will soon exceed a million dollars each year.

Post Office Receipts.

	1928	1927
January	$ 71,957.99	$ 71,270.51
February	78,603.77	73,573.10
March	84,794.05	80,144.37
April	79,059.88	78,100.60
May	76,563.12	72,102.37
June	72,156.23	68,366.68
July	66,437.21	64,715.26
August	77,274.53	71,428.80
September	74,496.43	73,242.42
October	88,259.11	73,546.12
November	71,882.02	76,249.43
December	100,858.52	100,732.53
Total	$942,282.86	$903,472.19

Sheriff Collects Delinquent Taxes Totaling $47,865

Sheriff Claude Hensel and his assistants collected $47,865 worth of delinquent personal taxes during the year 1928, according to his annual report.

Many payements were obtained from people outside of the state and on whom the county now has no legal tie. Practically all of the remittances were received through the use of letters, telephone, and occasional personal calls.

In the same period, fees totalling $6,927 were earned by the office. This included: Civil docket fees, $2,981; criminal docket, $133; and foreign, $614 on fees actually collected. The following sums are chalked up for fees earned: Criminal docket, $997; distress warrant fees, $1,644; foreign distress warrant, $1; attendances at court, [illegible].

Wild Ducks Find Friend In Antioch Man, the "Jack Miner" of Nebraska

Above (left)—The nest of the wild Mallard hen that hatched her brood on top of a barn on the F. K. Keller farm near Antioch. (Right) Showing the box on top of the barn in which the nest was built. (Center) Mr. and Mrs. Keller and their dogs.

Below—Mr. Keller is shown feeding a flock of wild ducks that are "tame."

BY FRANK O'CONNELL.

(State Game Warden)

Many people have heard of Jack Miner and his birds. They have heard how he built a sanctuary in Canada where he feeds wild geese and ducks year after year.

But comparatively few people know that Nebraska has a "Jack Miner" of her own, and that he, too, feeds and makes pets of the wild fowl of the air.

The Nebraskan who feeds the birds is Mr. F. K. Keller, of Antioch. He began to feed and band ducks in 1927, and has has already demonstrated that these birds return year after year, just as they have done at Jack Miner's place in Canada.

"I banded the duck whose nest is shown in the picture in 1928," writes Mr. Keller. I banded 53 of them that year. She left here to go south on November 12 and returned on March 12 the following spring. Her number is 555414."

Among the ducks Mr. Keller banded in the fall of 1927, reports were received from Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where birds were killed.

Mr. Keller has had some rather unusual experiences in the nesting of ducks. The duck referred to above nested in a haystack the first season. That was in 1927. But we will let Mr. Keller tell what happened the next spring.

"We fed the hay during the winter, and when the ducks came back in the spring this duck kept walking around on the barn, so I decided she was looking for her nest.. I put a box up on the roof with some hay in it. She immediately took possession and hatched seven little ones. After taking them to the lake she kept losing one after another until she had only two left. These two she turned over to another duck to raise, which had five babies a little larger.

"After turning the two over to the other mother duck No. 555414 layed her second clutch of nine eggs and on July 26 she hatched eight."

It is very unusual for wild ducks to nest near buildings or in boxes. The fact that this duck did so is a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Keller. It shows what can be done in, as Jack Miner puts it, "In letting the ducks know that you aren't wild."

"We like Outdoor Nebraska' very much," writes Mr. Keller. "It is doing good work for the protection of game birds. We have seen a marvelous increase of game and birds on our place since 1918 when I commenced to plant trees and protect game and birds. The beauty of it is they come back year after year, and seem to know that they are protected. All kinds of wild fowl drift in here—wild geese, sand-hill cranes, ducks, curlews, grouse—and seem to be glad of a breathing place. Through the summer months we now have all the song and insectiverous birds with us, that I used to know in eastern Nebraska."

'Outdoor Nebraska" is the magazine published by the state bureau of fish and game.

Radio Digest

Noisy Volume Control.

If a set has not been used for some time and the weather has been damp, a slight form of oxidation may occur at the point of volume control contacts, causing noisy interference with reception when the volume control is turned up or down. The remedy for this is to simply turn the volume control back and forth as far as it will go a half dozen times. This will remove the thin oxidized coating and re-establish proper silent contact.

Operating Costs of A. C. Sets.

While electric sets are much more convenient than battery receivers, they cost more to operate. The usual reason given for this contention is that the yearly cost of the A. C. type frequently exceeds the annual expenditure for five-volt battery operated sets. With the item of batteries eliminated in electric set operation, the tube expense is the only possible way in which the A. C. receiver, barring the repair factor, could exceed that of the battery-operated set.

Audio Amplifier for Tone Quality.

The audio amplifier is the starting point of good radio rendition. Nevertheless, and irrespective of the type of audio amplifier employed, it is always possible to alter the tone quality somewhat in keeping with musical tastes. Almost any audio amplifier may be improved by placing a high resistance across the secondary of the first audio transformer. This value should be anywhere from 100,000 ohms to 1 megohm, and the exact value is best determined by the cut-and-try method. A grid leak clarostat provides the necessary resistance range, and may be adjusted over the entire resistance range until the best tone quality is obtained.

Eliminating Sharp Edges of Tones.

O .01 mfd. mica condenser will take off the sharp edge or disagreeable shriek in any loud speaker rendition, when shunted across the loud-speaker terminals. Adding a second .01 mfd. condenser will mellow the tone still more. However, it is desirable to make the mellowness variable, since for speeches and long distance signals the sharpness is required, while for orchestra and other selections the mellowness is desirable. It is suggested to have a variable tone control—something like the soft pedal of the piano. For the purpose, a combination of a ¼ mfd. condenser and a volume control or table type clarostat is shunted across the loud speaker terminals. It now becomes possible to obtain any degree of mellowness, in keeping with the selection and the taste.

Cause of Distortion.

An overloaded detector tube is one of the most frequent causes of distortion in broadcast reception—in fact, probably the most common cause. In the desire to secure greater volume, the radio enthusiast is apt to pile on as much plate voltage as possible on the detector, resulting in an overloaded tube and distortion. The usual detector tube works best at 67½ volts maximum, although good volume is obtained at 45 volts. Twenty-two and one-half volts is generally too low with the usual -01-A "hard" tube. For maximum volume and sensitivity, good together with good tone quality, the detector plate voltage can be adjusted over a wide range. This can be done by inserting a suitable variable resistance such as the volume control clarostat, shunted by a ½ mfd. condenser, in the plate lead to the detector. Also, the grid leak should be adjusted for the best results, since this has much to do with volume and clarity of tone.

For the Notebook.

Pointing a loud speaker toward the panel of the set will cause mechanical vibrations when a loud signal is received.

The lack of volume is sometimes caused by a burned out audio transformer or defective tube.

Nebraska Has Active P. T. A. Organization

(Continued from Page Five)

of the association under her leadership are the aquisition of electric lights throughout the school, hot water and liquid soap for the school.

Management of the fourth district convention in February 1928 at Hastings was in the hands of Mrs. Munn. This was the first convention of that district. Mrs. Munn was also third vice president of the fourth district at that time. Mrs. Munn also attended the state convention held at Lincoln and a district convention at Kearney.

C. B. Remington of Lincoln is the auditor of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mr. Remington has had charge of this work since 1925. He is also a member of the budget committee.

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MODEL 46, the new all-electric receiver. Without tubes, $83.
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THE NEW!
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Atwater Kent Mahogany Console
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$157.50 LESS TUBES
CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT

You sense quality in its finer tone and simplicity

IT takes the "know how" to make a radio as fine as this new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. A set made less skilfully could not give you that richness, that utter fidelity of tone. Now you hear the low notes as well as the high notes, and the overtones and harmonics—too often lost—that give music its quality. Volume? You can fill a hall, or bring intimate music for your ear alone.

In its simplicity, too, you see the care that has gone into the new set. One switch and one FULL-VISION Dial are all you touch. One cord takes electricity from the lamp socket. The table model and the compact console are easily placed. Or, if you prefer a fine wooden cabinet, we have that too.

CHASSIS. This is the speaker without its case, as fitted into fine furniture cabinets.

Yet, with its finer tone and other advantages, this new and better radio costs less than people expected to pay for genuine Electro-Dynamic reception. Atwater Kent big-scale production, necessary to meet the great demand, is the reason.

Come and Hear the New 1929
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
or Call B1872 for FREE Demonstration
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We Feature a Complete Showing of all KOLSTER MODELS
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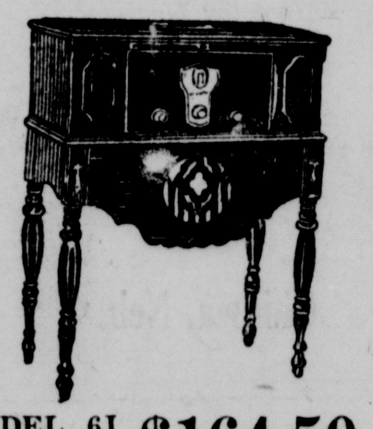
"Marvelous tone!"
"Incredible selectivity!"
"Gorgeous appearance!"

Kolster Radio advertising has never made such extravagant claims as these—and never will. But Kolster owners have. *Claims* and *praise* genuine and delighted. The fact is that careful engineering and technical research have come into their own with Kolster's success. Everywhere one hears the phrase "*Kolster is a fine set.*" Everywhere the name "*Kolster,*" without boasting adjectives, commands respect. See your dealer today.



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Our Mr. Sharp, formerly with Proudfit's, is a Kolster expert, having specialized on servicing Kolster Radios for three years.

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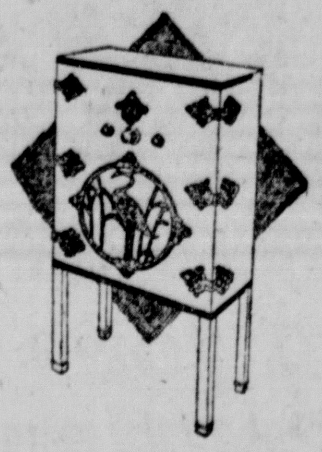

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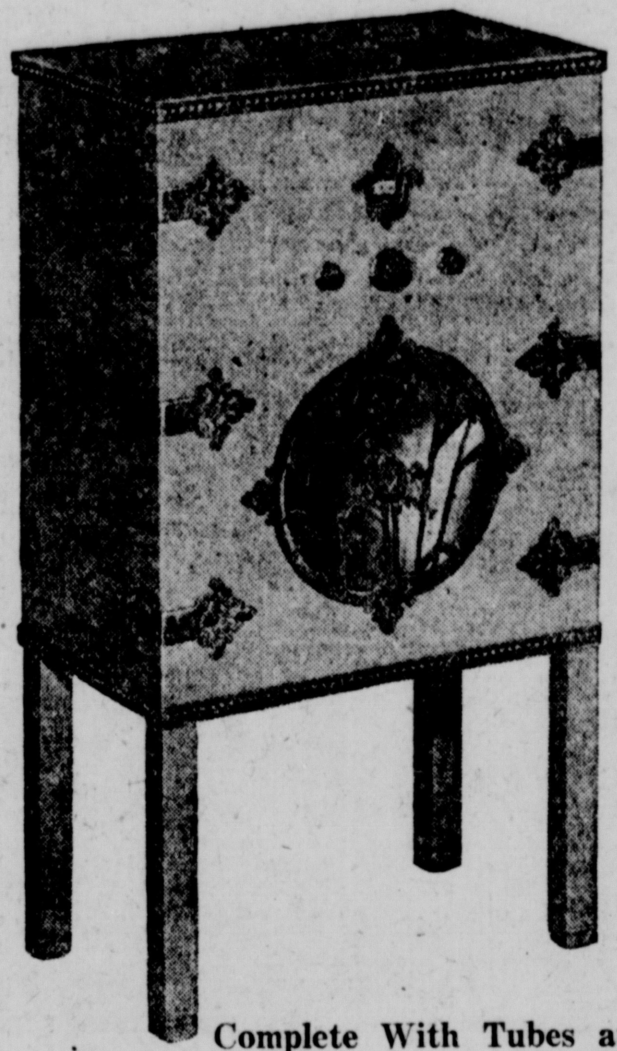

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There is going to be a tremendous demand for these new Crosley models We therefor urge you to—

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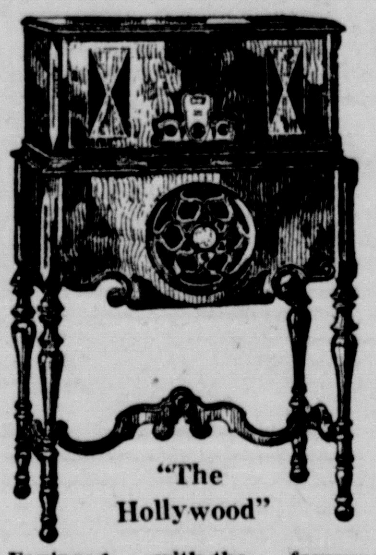
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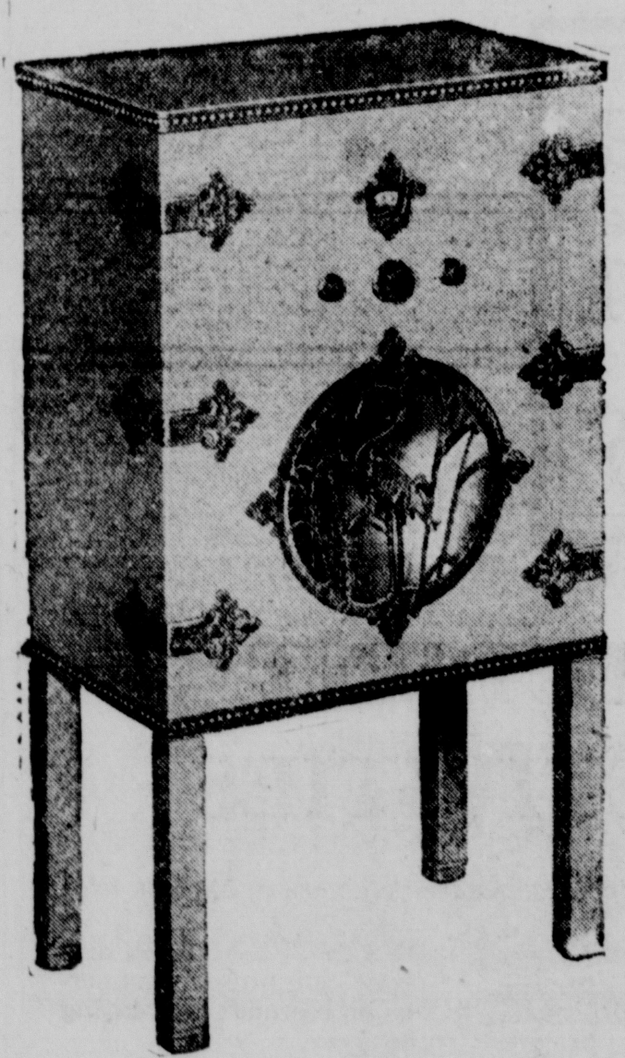

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Expert Crosley Service

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12 Months to Pay

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1330-32 O Street

Now a Division of Greater Lincoln, University Place Still Marching Ahead

Nebraska University 'Grads' Won 15 Judgeships, 22 Legislative Offices in the 1928 Election

Politics proved to be the happy hunting grounds for thirty-seven former University of Nebraska students this year in Nebraska elections.

Twenty-three graduates or former students were candidates for the judgeships, and fifteen were elected as shown by the official totals of the vote as announced by Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

The elected included for Second district, James T. Begley, LL. B. '96; Third district, E. B. Chappell, LL. B., '16; Lincoln Frost, . L., '86; J. H. Broady, LL. B. '04; Fourth district, Charles E. Foster, LL. B., '00; Fifth district, Harry D. Landis, B. Sc., '99, LL. B., '01; Sixth district, Louis Lightner, LL. B., '04; Fred L. Spear, LL. B., '13; Ninth district, Clinton Chase, LL. B., '06; Charles H. Stewart, LL. B., '01; Eleventh district, Edwin P. Clements ex-'23; Thirteenth district, James L. Tewell, LL. B., '13; Isaac J. Nisley, LL. B., '11; Sixteenth district, Earl L. Meyer, ex-'16; Seventeenth district, E. F. Carter, LL. B. '19.

Among those former students of Nebraska who also entered the race were included. First district, James E. Leyda, LL. B., '95; Third district, Mason Wheeler, A. B., '06; F. A. Peterson, A. B. '05; J. C. McReynolds, LL. B., '04; Fourth district, James E. Rait, LL. B., '96; Tenth district, Lewis C. Pattison, LL. B., '01; Eleventh district, Ralph A. Haggart, LL. B., '13; Fifteenth district, William M. Ely, LL. B., '00; Seventeenth district, R. O. Canaday, A. B., '15, LL. B., '18.

In the Nebraska state senate there are eleven former University of Nebraska students. They include for First district, H. F. Shcepman, '23, Falls City; Fifth district, William L. Randall, '13, Omaha; Sixth district, James A. Rodman, '13, Omaha; Fourteenth district, Clark Jeary, '14, Lincoln; Fifteenth district, C. J. Warner, '97, Waverly; Sixteenth district, Kenneth S. Wherry, '14, Pawnee City; Twenty-first district, Ralph M. Kryger, '13, Neligh; Twenty-second district, Ross Amspoker, '03, Springview; Twenty-fourth district, H. G. Wellensiek, '04, Grand Island; Twenty-seventh district, M. F. Rickard, ex-'08, Guide Rock; Thirty-second district, Dwight Griswold, '14, Gordon.

The house of representatives also has eleven former Nebraska university men. They are: Twenty-sixth district, Allen G. Burke, '02, Bancroft; Thirty-first district, Richard O. Johnson, '22, Havelock; Thirty-second district, Vernon D. Andrews, ex-'13, College View; Thirty-fifth district, Rolla C. Van Kirk, '23, Lincoln; Thirty-sixth district, Max Kier, ex-'17, Lincoln; Fiftieth district, George H. Moyer, '24, Madison; Fifty-second district, R. L. Minnick, ex-'11, Stromsburg; Fifty-seventh district, Ralph J. Buck, '03, Sutton; Sixty-first district, Earl Hasselbach, '23, Newman Grove; Eighty-fifth district, Carson Russell, '24, McCook; Ninety sixth district, Bern R. Coulter, '21, Bridgeport.

23 ISOLATED.

Twenty-three patients were in the city isolation hospital in 1928. Of these 22 were admitted during the year. The number of houses quarantined was 305, an dthe number placarded, 1,202.

MEAT INSPECTIONS.

Of 13,299 meat animals inspected by city inspectors in 1928, 97 were condemned for use. Of these 49 were cattle, 44 hogs, and 4 calves.

Al Jolson Refused Right to Complete Week's Engagement In Lincoln Theater in 1907

Al Jolson, the world-famous black face comedian who has made millions laugh and who even more recently has made more millions cry, even dignified, austere business men who haven't had a good old-fashioned cry for perfect ages—this same Al Jolson was fired some twenty-two years ago while playing on the Keith circuit at the Bijou theater, in Lincoln.

But twenty-two years ago, to be exact the date of his 'canning; he evidently felt like painting the town. Only he used green paint instead of red and painted his name, 'Al Jolson,' all over the inside and on a window of the little Bijou theater. This same window sash with his name in gay green was later moved back of the stage in the Rialto theater when the little Bijou theater was remodeled and through its progressive stages and new christenings finally became the Rialto theater of today.

Theater Built In 1907.

L. M. Garman, who recently left for Kansas City and had been manager of Lincoln theaters since his arrival in Lincoln over some twenty-two years ago, had come to Lincoln to go into the show business. He talked to W. R. Kimball and induced him to remodel what was then the Kimball Brothers Marble and Granite Co., at Fifteenth and O streets into a theater.

This was a brick structure, one story with no balcony, and a seating capacity for about six hundred people. It was the property of W. R. Kimball and his brother, F. B. Kimball, L. M. Garman became its manager. The admission price was 25 cents for vaudeville.

And the little Bijou theater made its debut in Lincoln with Al Jolson singing and playing. Al Jolson was out on his first vaudeville run and was playing on the Keith circuit.

Lincoln people formed a high class critical audience and Al Jolson's stories and songs proved a trifle too risque to suit them. At least after his third performance, Al was paid off in full for the entire week and asked to leave. Hence Al saw red and used green paint.

The last time Al Jolson was in Lincoln, several years ago when he was playing at the Orpheum he took Garman to the Rialto and hunted out this impudent little window sash pugnaciously flaunting his name back of the stage.

F. B. Kimball, in years back, happened to be in an audience in California before which Al Jolson appeared and heard Al himself tell the story of having been fired back in Lincoln.

After four or five years the little Bijou was rechristened the Majestic theater, and later when it began getting a better class vaudeville it was called the Orpheum. And now it is known as the Rialto theater. It still belongs to the Kimball estate.

NURSING SERVICE BUSY DURING YEAR

The number of cases attended by the city nurse in her field work in 1928 and later referred to the city physician, were 31. She made 1,239 home calls and 556 nursing visits.

Progressive Merchants
— To Now —
GREATER LINCOLN

ANNEXED SUBURB STILL ADVANCING

University Place Maintains Thriving Activity After Merger.

As a district of Lincoln, University Place has continued the growth that it started forty-three years ago when the town was founded and Wesleyan university located there.

Once a separate entity five miles or so from the capital city and practically self centered, it now is merged actually as well as politically with greater Lincoln. A large share of its residents ride the street cars or drive autos over paved roads that are a development of the past few years to take care of business interests in the city.

The prospects for revival of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice tram line that in the past helped furnish service to the suburb is being acclaimed by many residents to whom it will furnish the most convenient mode of transportation.

But University Place is not entirely nor even chiefly interested in getting to and from the metropolitan district. Wesleyan university, which was responsible originally for the growth of the suburb, is more flourishing than ever. Twelve hundred students flock there annually.

The town, as a result, is a Methodist center for all Nebraska. Attracted by the football games in the new college stadium, by the crack Wesleyan orators, by a superior basketball team and by an annual high school day, hundreds of visitors go there every year. Other hundreds are drawn by religious activities.

Wesleyan Notes

A clarinet quartet directed by H. E. Warfel, head of the department of wood wind instruments in the Wesleyan school of music, presented a program in chapel Monday, January 31. The quartet is composed of Kenneth Faust, Donald Faust, Will Green, and Harry Warfel, the director.

Dr. Isaac L. Lowe, formerly dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of philosophy and economics at Wesleyan, died in Siloam Springs, Ark., January 2. Dr. Lowe was a retired member of the Nebraska conference.

Dr. F. A. Stuff, professor of English at Nebraska university, will speak in chapel Monday, January 28, on the subject, "Scholarship."

Prof. P. C. Somerville, formerly professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan, now of Kansas Wesleyan college, recently completed his nineteenth annual speaking tour in central Illinois in which he gave addresses before parent teacher associations, Masonic bodies, Rotary clubs, the Knights of Pythias, and various community gatherings. This year he began his tour at Springfield and spoke at ten cities within a radius of 125 miles of that city.

Fourteen students appeared in the student recital of the school of music January 22. They were: Vera Coates of Gordon, Florence Beckett of Hiawatha, Kas., Mildred Dixon of Superior, Naomi Yost of Pender, Darlene and Iris Johnson of Arnold, Birdene Holtz of Geneva, Vaunden Steele of Ohiowa, Pauline Atwood of Chester, Lucille Russell of Denver, Colo., Harvey Wall of Eagle, Helen Mullikin of Chester, and Sidney Pepples and Morris Poaster of Lincoln.

The Wesleyan training school has bought a six-foot map of four quadrant of the continent of Antarctica. It also has secured the navigation charts which the air pilots used. The pupils are following the Byrd and Wilkins flights.

AVIATION GROUP HAS A YEAR MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A review of the activities of the aviation subdivision of the chamber of commerce shows that the group was doing something a greater portion of the twelve months.

Working in conjunction with the American legion on the bond issue for the municipal airport, and winning in the election, was the biggest project of the year. This was followed by obtaining the co-operation of United States department of commerce specialists in picking sites best adaptable to airport purposes.

Another outstanding accomplishments was bringing about the only change that has ever been made in the routing of an air mail line, once established. This was done when the committee convinced the government the transcontinental route should be brought south over Lincoln. The route has now been surveyed, fields located, and sites leased for lights.

Completion of the line will mean the establishment of the very latest equipment in airway beacon lights and aerial radio that can be had in the United States.

Airmail from New York to Lincoln also was an accomplishment of the year . This is an overnight service and was established July 10. J. H. Markel is chairman of the comcommittee.

688 MALES BORN.

There were 688 males born in Lincoln in 1928. The number of female children was 639. Of the 1,327 born during the year 1,315 were white children.

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Do you know what the Nebraska Wesleyan University has to offer you?

Doctors, dentists, nurses may obtain their pre-medical work at Wesleyan.

Forty-three Wesleyan alumni are doctors.

An affiliation made with the Bryan-Memorial Hospital permits nurses in training to receive part of training at Wesleyan.

Ministers and other church and social workers receive practical as well as theoretical training.

Project and laboratory work in church and Bible School trains lay and professional workers.

Fifteen student ministers now in school are serving charges.

Ninety of the ministers of the Nebraska Conference are former Wesleyan students.

Twenty-eight missionaries to foreign fields are former Wesleyan students.

The Secretary of the Near-East Relief, the Director of the Butler House, the Director of Religious Education for the Calif. Conference, the Director of Religious Education for the Congregational Church in the Hawaiian Islands, the Editor of the Christian Herald, President of the Evansville College and the President of the Emery University, Atlanta, Ga., are former Wesleyan students.

Many distinguished scientists claim Wesleyan as their alma mater.

The heads of science departments in four large universities, twelve well known research workers, and the research directors of national business concerns, and a nationally known radio expert are Wesleyan men.

Pre-professional courses in business administration, engineering, law, and journalism lay the foundation for technical work in those fields.

The Teachers' College has sent out scores of able teachers.

Ninety Wesleyan alumni are now teaching in colleges and normal schools.

Eighty Wesleyan alumni are school superintendents.

Twenty-five former Wesleyan students are now employed as graduate assistants and research workers in large universities.

Supervisors of Public School Music and Public School Art received their training at Wesleyan.

The School of Music was founded in 1888. It has a staff of teachers of wide reputation, is one of the strongest and most advanced schools of music in the west, and many of its graduates are filling high positions in the musical world.

Nebraska Wesleyan University

State Conference Standing

There are four available championships in the Nebraska Forensic League: The State Debate Championship, the State Old Line Oratorical, the State Peace Oratorical and the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

In 1926-27 Nebraska Wesleyan won three of the state championships and tied for the fourth one.
In 1927-28 Nebraska Wesleyan won third in Debate, second in the State Peace (first in the National Peace) first in the State Old Line Oratorical and first in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Debate

Nebraska Wesleyan has lost three debates in the State Conference in three years. It is a Conference record not equalled by any other Conference team in the State.

Oratory

Wesleyan has won seven out of the last eight State Oratorical Championships. In the One contest where a Wesleyan orator ranked second in the state, there was a reranking in the National and the Wesleyan Oration was awarded first, not only ahead of the Nebraska Manuscript but of six hundred and eighty-two manuscripts submitted by other states

Wesleyan has won three national oratorical championships in the past four years.

Local

Sixty Wesleyan students took part in the local oratorical contests this year. Two scholarships are awarded to Wesleyan orators by the Board of Trustees.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Wesleyan students engage in all normal student life)

SPORTS—Competitive athletics, intramural sports—football, basketball, track, tennis, archery, hockey, swimming, etc.

STAFF—C. L. Dow, F. T. Alabaster, H. A. Durham, Drs. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Reisland Brandt, Dr. Ruth A. Warner.

MUSIC—Glee clubs, quartets, oratorios, church choirs, band, orchestra.

STAFF — Dean Parvin Witte, Mrs. Parvin Witte, Oscar Bennett, Professor Knies, Professor Sievers, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Mills, Miss Dawson, Miss Klahn, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Esterbrook.

HONORS—Six national honor fraternities have established chapters at Wesleyan.

DRAMATIC ART—A dramatic club presents numerous high grade plays during the year.

STAFF — Miss Beulah Champ, Miss Enid Miller, Miss Frances Goodhue, Miss Alice Salama.

FORENSICS—A strong program of debate and oratory. Students of Nebraska Wesleyan university win state, regional and national honors.

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT —Miss Enid Miller.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS —Wholesome social and religious activities. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers, Oxford Club, Clubs, Sororities, and Fraternities.

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"Radio's Richest Voice"

A Price Within the Reach of Millions

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All Electric—Eight Tubes
Dynamic Speaker
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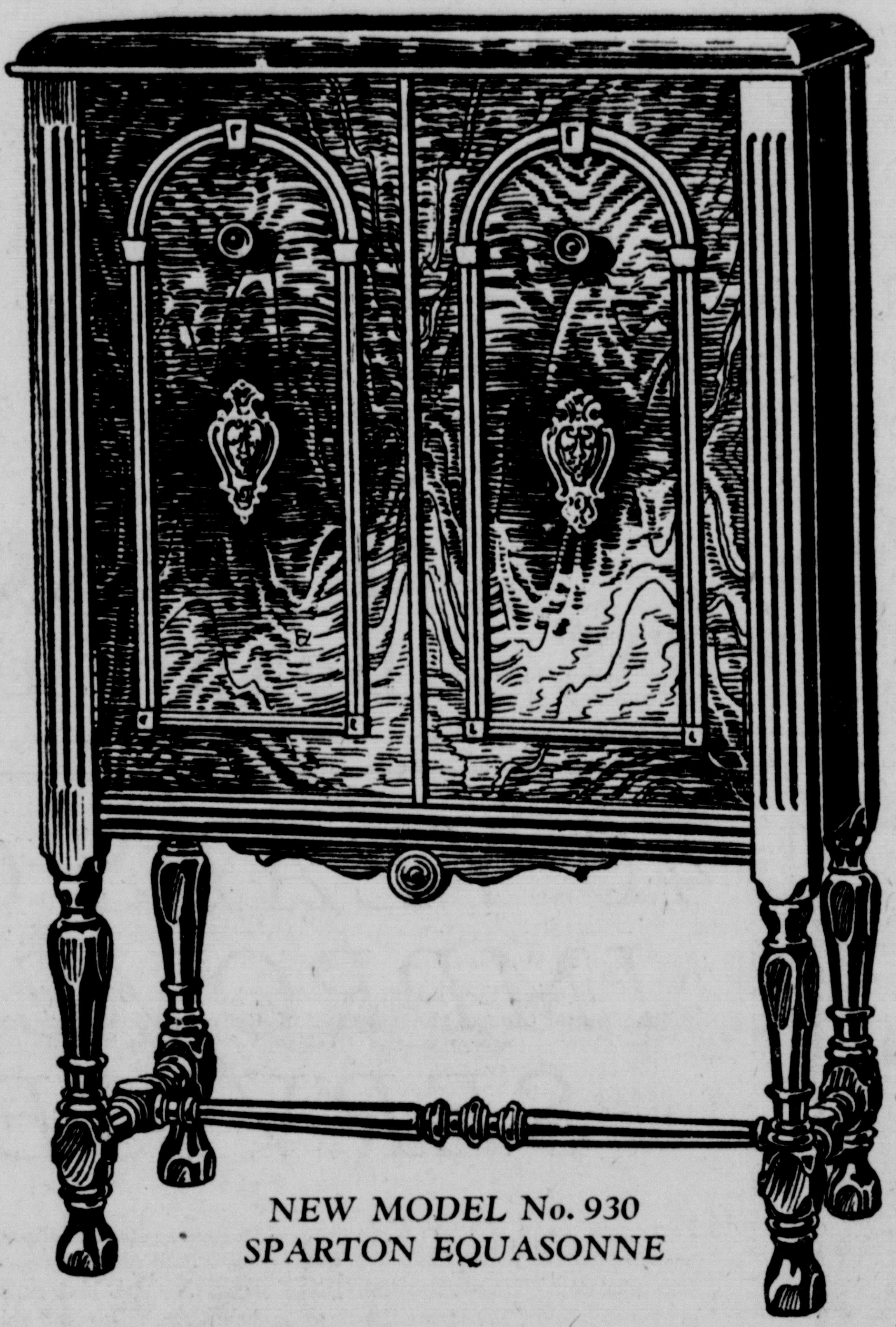
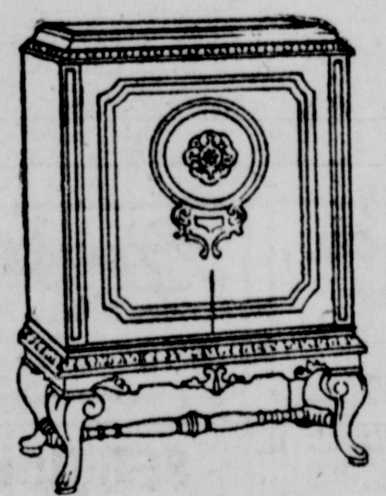
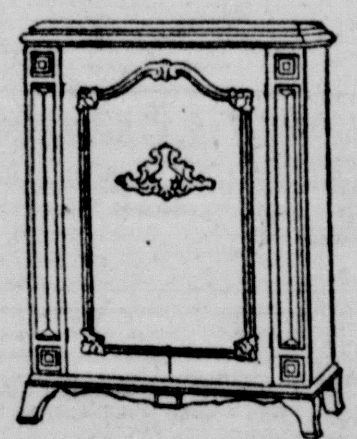
Two Power Tubes in Push-Pull



NEW MODEL No. 930
SPARTON EQUASONNE



The Sparton *EQUASONNE*
De Luxe Console



The Sparton *EQUASONNE*
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Again Sparton Writes Radio History.....and Sponsors a New Era in Radio Reception That Will Astound Millions

A PROMISE fulfilled. A golden-voiced Sparton EQUASONNE instrument within the means of millions!

To the radio world which recognizes Sparton's revolutionary EQUASONNE circuit as the greatest radio development since AC reception this announcement is of vast import, and music lovers who have hoped and expected to own a Sparton EQUASONNE "some day" will receive it with even greater amazement and delight. It makes that "some day" NOW.

Sparton presents this magnificent new instrument as an expression of gratitude to the millions of radio listeners whose praise and acclamation made the Sparton EQUASONNE the most sensational success of the year.

Worthy of its name is this latest addition to the Sparton line Model 930...a true EQUASONNE with all the amazing qualities for which Sparton is famous.

Glorious tone quality...acknowledged everywhere as radio's purest, richest voice ... static and interference so amazingly reduced that listeners marvel. Complete mastery, too, of the lower end of the dial, with the uncanny power of selection that only the Sparton EQUASONNE possesses.

If you have heard the Sparton EQUASONNE, you know it to be beyond compare. If you have not heard it, surely you will—and soon, for its marvelous voice is the sensation of the radio world. Our message to you — right now — is that the glorious voice of the Sparton EQUASONNE is now within reach of every lover of music at a very moderate price.

This wonder instrument is now on display on our Sales Floor. We urge you to see the complete new line of Spartons and hear "Radio's Richest Voice."

You Are Not Obliged to Pay Cash to Own a New SPARTON EQUASONNE—Open a Charge Account

and pay as it suits your convenience — in accordance with our Radio Budget Plan

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BUILD YOUR HOME IN 1929--PLAN NOW!

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Yankee Hill Brick, made from the excellent Dakota shale mined at Yankee Hill, are used in five states. They may be found throughout the territory served by this plant in beautiful homes, stately churches, fireproof schools, and substantial industrial buildings.

The fine neighborhoods of Lincoln are neighborhoods of brick homes. Those who seek beauty in building material find it in Yankee Hill Brick.

Never before was the added cost of permanent brick construction so little as today. A few dollars more pays for a home of greater beauty, of lasting value, low upkeep and fire safety.

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"A New Skyline Every Morning"

In the year of 1907 the firm of Newberg & Bookstrom was formed after they had succeeded in purchasing the interests of their former employer, Gilbert H. Straight, whose shop was located in a small basement room of the old Windsor Hotel Building at 234 North 11th street. For the sum of $400 the entire stock of materials which consisted of a small amount of pipe and fitting, a few worn-out tools, and the good will of the Straight Plumbing Company passed into the hands of the new owners.

Each year this progressive firm installs plumbing and heating equipment in many of Nebraska's largest building enterprises. Their work is an outstanding achievement of modern plumbing and heating installation. Regardless of where you may go you will not find any contractors in their line who are more efficient or more conscientious in performing the duties of their profession.

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Is yours once you become a member of this helpful association. Women as well as men find that such a membership affords definite, worthwhile advantages. Easy payments soon build up a substantial fund in the form of convenient certificates in varying denominations. The ideal way to save for home ownership!

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Nebraska's 6,300-Mile State Road System Bringing New Prosperity to State

Nebraska's Highway System Is Improving Although Increased Traffic Brings New Problems

Nebraska Roads System Branching Out

State roads graveled in 1928	443 miles
Dirt roads graded in 1928	213 miles
Pavement completed in 1928	1 mile
Total graveled state roads	3,761 miles
Total paved state roads	165 miles
Total graded dirt roads	750 miles
Spent during biennium	$ 7,814,374
Spent previous biennium	$10,272,585

Still on the pay-as-you-go basis, Nebraska's state highway system has forged steadily ahead during the two-year period just ended.

Though less state and federal aid money by $2,500,000 was spent than during the 1925-26 period, 1,277 miles of road were graveled, 10 miles paved, 707 miles brought to permanent grade, and 6 miles treated with oil as an experiment.

One hundred and nineteen bridges were constructed, including such important structures as thos across the Platte near Gothenburg and Duncan and others across the North Platte, the Elkhorn, the North Loup and the Niobrara.

That these improvements have met with the popularity of autoists is shown by the fact that while the number of cars in the state increased but 3 per cent during 1924, traffic increased 24 per cent. The result is, State Engineer Roy Cochran points out, hard surface will be soon required on a portion of the system.

Maintenance Cost Grows.

Increasing traffic and increased mileage added considerably to maintenance charges during the year. This is true season after season, with the consequent result that smaller and smaller funds are available for new construction work.

Instead of catching up with the $3,500,000 federal aid fund surplus, therefore, the state probably will not be able to meet current government appropriations.

The state-wide plan for connecting every county seat town by gravel with an all-weather road moved forward during the year, but some such towns still are served by dirt roads only, and some gaps still exist on important highways.

The total mileage of the state and federal highway system when completed is 8,012, or the twelfth largest system in the United States. The state has marked and is maintaining 6,298 miles, of which all but 97 miles were included in the old system outlined before 1927.

147 Miles in County.

In Lancaster county are 147 miles of the state system. This total is exceeded only by Cherry, Custer, Holt, Lincoln and Sheridan counties. Ninety-six miles of gravel in this county is maintained by the state. Lancaster is second both to Douglas and to Dodge in the number of miles of paved highway outside city limits.

Federal aid funds available for Nebraska until June 30, 1929, total $17,805,354. Only $11,747,000 of this has actually been utilized by the state in projects completed and paid for. Other projects pending will use $4,136,000 more. That leaves a balance of $1,921,000 for new projects.

The following tabulation shows the expenditures from various funds for the past two bienniums:

1925-26 federal, $4,646,914; state, $5,102,731; others $522,938; total, $10,272,585.

1927-28 federal, $3,175,700; state, $4,367,067; others, $271,065; total, $7,814,374.

In highway district 2 including Lancaster county, the activities for the past two years have been centered on maintenance work, reports District Engineer Edwin Olmstead.

Sand-Gravel Proves Best.

Practically all of the roads in the district have been graveled and in many cases gravel had to be replaced on portions of the highway where traffic is heavy.

During the past four years, 2,861 miles of sand-gravel roads have been constructed in Nebraska. From this is can be seen that the type is no longer an experiment here. It is distinctly different from the class referred to as gravel roads, as well as from the class referred to as sand-clay oads.

"From the standpoint of materials of construction, it lies between these two classes and is superior to both," says Mr. Cochran. "It partakes of the smoothness of the sand-clay roads and of the wearing and carrying capacity of the best graveled roads."

These roads are entirely free from slipperiness and can be safely traveled at higher speeds than most pavements and with more comfort. Dust is their only objectionable feature and this may be overcome by use of road oil.

"The low cost of construction and maintenance on sand-gravel roads in Nebraska," Mr. Cochran declares, "is responsible for their rapid growth."

Gravel Proves Economical.

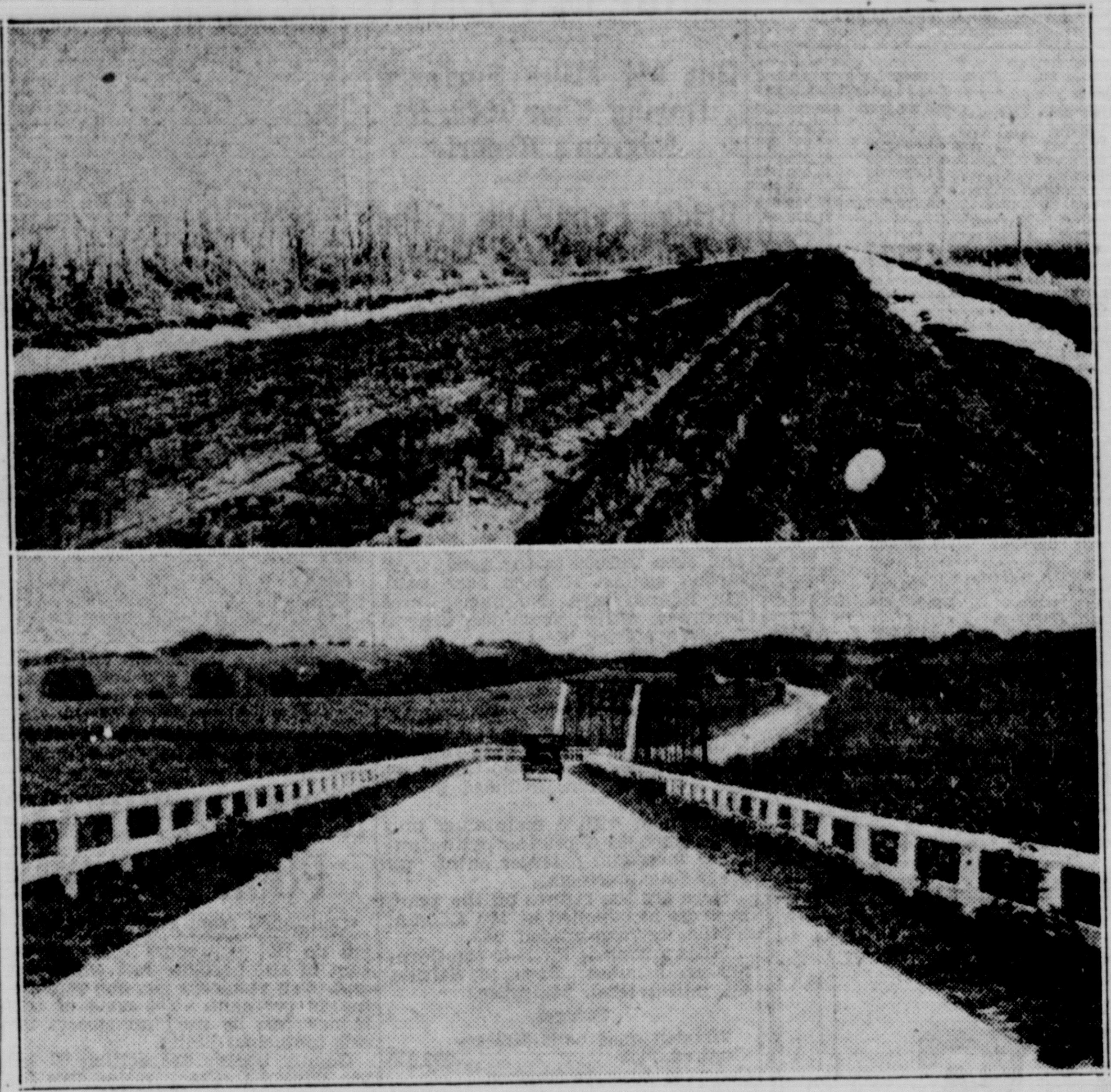
By adopting the present sand-gravel program, Nebraska has been able to expand its mileage of improved roads to about ten times the amount that would have been possible under a paving plan. It is generally considered in other states that gravel is not economical where traffic exceeds 500 vehicles a day, but here it has proven successful on stretches where 2,500 vehicles pass daily.

Most of the gravel roads have been constructed with the natural soil as a base, although in the sandhills it is sometimes necessary to put down a layer of clay. The abundance of sand-gravel deposits in this state are responsible in large part for the cheapness of this type construction.

Six miles of highway were treated with oil last fall as an experiment. Stretches near Grand Island, Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Alliance and North Platte were used. It is thought that this type of construction has possibilities for providing an improved type of dustless surface, particularly where the soil is light and where there is not an excess of heavy traffic. If the experiments finally prove practical, they will lower the cost of construction in the sandhills.

Maintenance is constantly becoming a more difficult and important phase of highway work, because of increased traffic. Until a few years ago it was expected that such operations would be carried on only eight or nine months of the year. Twelve months service is now demanded.

'Before and After' View of Nebraska Road



Nebraska pioneers might have rejoiced at even as well marked a highway across the prairies as that shown in the upper picture, but their descendants found it inadequate for modern travel. This is a before-and-after picture, with a road west of the Elkhorn river in Dodge county before taking and after taking a neat dose of gravel. Nebraska has learned that the colorful beauties of its rivers, t?he charm of its rockier west, the finest of all capitol buildings mean little, if they are difficult of access, and this picture of a road of yesterday and its progressive successor show that the state is inviting the world to come and enjoy the charms of a country not always so described.

RUTTY HIGHWAYS POOR ECONOMY

Dollar and Cents Calculation Shows Value of Surfaced Roads.

Nebraska One of Few States Not Meeting Federal Aid.

Nebraska residents who "crab" about road taxes are invited by the state good roads association to consider their "mud tax."

One farmer living near Waterloo did consider his. And this is what he found:

It required seven gallons of gasoline to take his milk truck to Omaha and back when compelled to use a dirt road detour. When he could use the pavement, it required only four gallons. What is more important, the pavement cut down most of the wear and tear on his auto.

In the case of the average farmer living seven miles from town on a dirty road, it would cost him 2 cents less to travel over gravel. That makes 28 cents a trip. Counting 104 trips a year, and mighty few farmers make less than that these days, one finds that the lack of gravel takes $29.12 out of this man's pocketbook annually.

Co-Operative Gravel Popular.

Many communities, realizing these facts, have taken it upon themselves to gravel where the state has been unable to do so. In one county, thirty-six miles of road were graveled in two years by the co-operative method. A certain landholder who himself put $360 into the project declared:

"It is the best investment I ever made. It adds to the value of my farm. I can now get my produce to market when the price is best. If it is too wet to work in the fields, I can do errands in town, and if machinery breaks I can make a trip for repairs, mud or no mud."

But if this farmer had had to pay the sum out in taxes, he might not has been so disposed to call them an investment.

According to reports of assessors, the farmers of the state own 41 per cent of the autos and trucks. They are paying, therefore, about 41 per cent of the registration fees, while cities and towns pay 59 per cent. All the registration fees are used on roads outside the city limits. Farm-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Gasoline Tax and Motor Vehicles License Fee

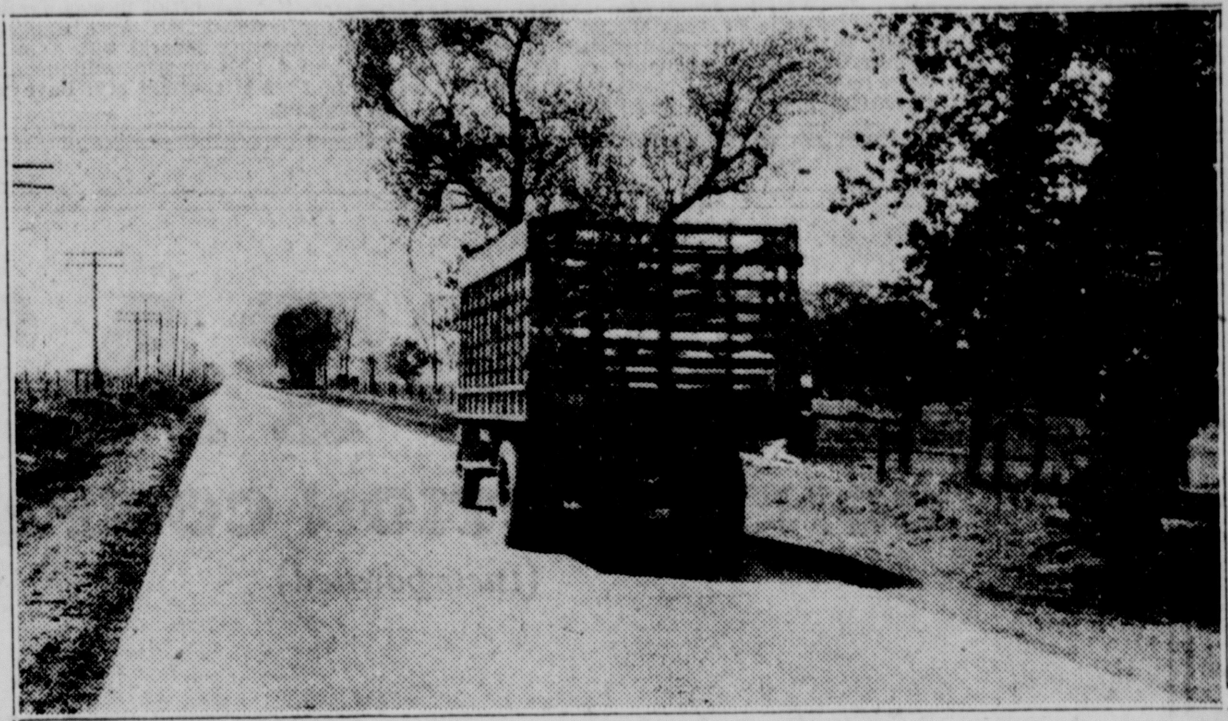
State	Gas Tax (Cents)
Alabama	4
Arizona	4
Arkansas	5
California	3
Colorado	3
Connecticut	2
Delaware	3
Dis. of Col.	2
Florida	5
Georgia	4
Idaho	4
Illinois	0
Indiana	3
Iowa	3
Kansas	2
Kentucky	5
Louisiana	2
Maine	4
Maryland	4
Massachusetts	0
Michigan	3
Minnesota	2
Mississippi	4
Missouri	2
Montana	3
Nebraska	2
Nevada	4
New Hampshire	3
New Jersey	2
New Mexico	5
New York	0
North Carolina	4
North Dak.	2
Ohio	3
Oklahoma	3
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	3
Rhode Island	2
South Carolina	5
So. Dakota	4
Tennessee	3
Texas	3
Utah	3½
Vermont	3
Virginia	4½
Washington	2
West Va.	4
Wisconsin	2
Wyoming	2½
Average	3.2*

*New York, Illinois and Massachusetts not included.

Engine Efficiency in Cold Weather.

Running in second for a block or two in cold weather not only helps warm up the engine but stirs up the gear lubricant and makes shifting easier.

Gravel Links Nebraska Farms to Markets



Lincoln highway in Nebraska, U. S. No. 30, is a popular farm-to-market road in Dodge county. Well-maintained roads have contributed greatly to the state, advertised it, created interest in its beauties, and added to its wealth, but among their greatest benefits in this agricultural state is that they have brought the market to the farmers. Within a brief time, a grower can take a load of fresh or perishable produce to his closest shipping or market point dispose of it, and return to other duties. When all roads were clay, the trip with horse and wagon took a day under the best conditions, and often could not be made at all.

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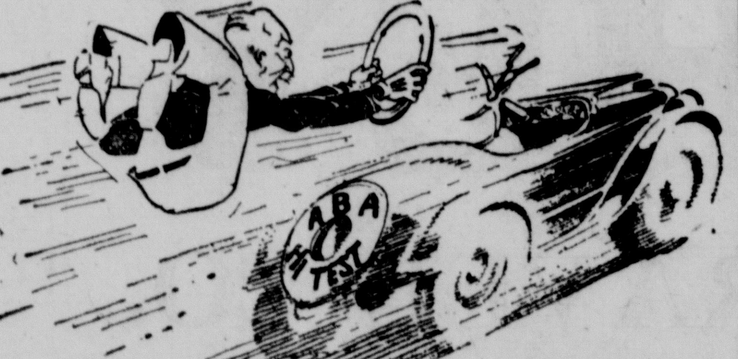
A. B. A.
High Test Gas



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& STORAGE CO.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
HOUSEHOLD GOODS INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT
BONDED FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE
LINCOLN, NEBR.
9

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

We take pleasure in announcing the addition to our fleet of a new 3 ton Diamond T Moving Van which we consider the equal of any Van anywhere. The body which is equipped with dust and rain proof doors was constructed by the Patriot Motor Co. It is large enough to take 9 or 10 rooms of furniture or 2 ordinary 5 room loads at one trip. On long trips we can save you money by combining loads. We use plenty of clean fumigated pads. We carry $5,000 fire, collision and wreck insurance on our customers goods while being moved. Our men are careful and experienced. Very moderate prices, less for smaller trucks.

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"Star Van Moves Man"

—MOVED—
CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR COMPANY
NEW DRIVE-IN STATION
INDIA TIRES 12th & L Streets GAS AND OIL

Better Road Enthusiasts Urge Need of Nebraska Using All Available Federal Aid

NEED RAISE GAS TAX IF FEDERAL FUNDS EQUALLED

Available Money Must Be Devoted Wholly for State Roads.

Raising Tax Levy Will Provide Enough to Get Federal Aid.

Nebraska's highway construction program has reached the fork in the road, the one leading to the construction of more highways included in the federal system and the other leading to the construction of only highways on the state system.

Under the present state of financing only one road may be followed. If state roads, which are usually of the farm to market type, are more to be desired, the state must forego the acceptance of a gift from Uncle Sam of approximately $3,000,000 during the next two years, as well as a very sizeable portion of another $3,500,000 which is now available.

If the other road is followed and a portion of that federal aid is accepted, then state roads must be forgotten for the time being.

Problem Is Double.

Under the present laws relating to gasoline tax receipts and automobile registration fees, the state has a total of approximately $5,100,000 available for all highway purposes, which include the maintenance of all highways on the state system, and the construction of new ones.

Approximate expenditures each year for maintenance and construction have totaled slightly less than $5,000,000. The difference between the receipts and the expenditures is partly accounted for under costs of administration.

The problem which the state is now facing is how to find a route which will lead to both goals, the construction of farm to market roads and the acceptance of the gifts of Uncle Sam. The solution is easy, but expensive, therefore the demand for an increase in the gasoline tax.

Maintenance Sxpensive.

At the present time there is $3,500,000 in federal aid available in Nebraska. It is to be had when the state matches that sum with an equal amount. A year from now, another million and a half dollars will be available, and again a like sum two years from now, a total of six and a half millions of dollars available for the construction of new highways if matched by an equal amount of state funds.

With the cost of maintaining the 6,298 miles of roads in the state system now marked and maintained, annually amounting to approximately $2,500,000, there remains approximately the same amount for construction purposes.

The hitch, however, comes in the provision which accompanies Uncle Sam's gift which prohibits the use of any of the funds either federal aid or the state funds used to match it, being used for anything but the construction of highways, which are on the federal system. None of that money may be used for either maintenance of roads already constructed or for the construction of roads which are only a part of the state system.

Under the present law the state receives thirty per cent of the automobile registration fees, or approximately $1,150,000 each year. The total receipts from the gasoline tax from December 1, 1927 to December 1, 1928 were approximately $3,956,000, a total of $5,106,000.

During 1928 the cost of general maintenance was $2,200,000, while the cost of replacing worn our gravel was $300,000. With new highways being added to the state system, and with the gravel which has been laid for several years increasing in need of replacement each year, it may be expected that more funds will be taken from construction to be used for maintenance.

It is estimated that at the present rate of financing the state could take advantage of perhaps $2,500,000 of federal aid during the next two years. Should the gasoline tax be increased to 4 cents a gallon, the income of the state would be increased by nearly $4,000,000, or a total of approximately $8,000,000 from the gasoline tax alone. The figure might be even higher, if the receipts continue their normal increase recorded in the past of approimately 10 per cent annually. The total for the biennium would be approximately $16,000,000 or more.

Out of this the six and one half million dollars of federal aid could be met, the necessary two or three million dollars could be spent for maintenance of the present system, and four million dollars would still be avaiable for the construction of far mto market roads not incuded in the federal system.

Under the present plan of financing, if every bit of money available for construction were applied toward meeting federal aid, a million and a half or two million dollars of that gift would still have to go begging.

*Summary of State and County Highway Bond Issues Authorized**

State	State Bond issues	Total State and county Bond issues
Alabama	$50,000,000	$58,300,000
Arizona		13,475,000
Arkansas	52,000,000	56,900,000
California	40,000,000	81,279,000
Colorado	11,000,000	11,000,000
Connecticut		35,000
Delaware	9,780,000	18,780,000
Florida		51,270,000
Georgia		26,965,000
Idaho	2,000,000	12,075,000
Illinois	160,000,000	194,772,950
Iowa		70,015,000
Kansas		3,071,000
Kentucky		21,215,000
Louisiana		18,968,000
Maine	11,000,000	11,415,000
Maryland	13,625,000	20,825,000
Massachusetts		42,000
Michigan	50,000,000	54,210,000
Minnesota		33,936,782
Mississippi		22,794,000
Missouri	60,000,000	80,189,600
Montana		7,862,000
Nebraska		3,000,000
Nevada	1,000,000	1,200,000
New Hampshire	3,000,000	3,000,000
New Jersey	70,000,000	76,109,000
New Mexico	2,000,000	2,325,000
New York		19,984,947
North Carolina	115,000,000	142,759,000
Ohio		950,000
Oklahoma		21,916,000
Oregon	38,700,000	73,476,444
Pennsylvania	100,000,000	168,846,237
South Carolina		47,979,000
South Dakota	4,500,000	4,500,000
Tennessee	51,131,000	78,889,100
Texas		204,556,250
Utah	4,000,000	8,881,500
Vermont	8,000,000	8,075,000
Virginia		3,481,000
Washington		10,478,000
West Virginia	58,500,000	101,456,400
Wisconsin		49,395,000
Wyoming	4,600,000	4,600,000
Totals	$919,836,000	$1,905,253,210

*Includes Oregon state bond issue voted in 1917 and Delaware, Illinois and Pennsylvania state bond issues voted in 1918.

Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1918.

LITTLE GRAVEL LAID IN COUNTY

But 9¼ Miles Surfaced During Year 1928, is Edgren's Report.

Bridge Fund "Out of the Red" for First Time In Some Years.

Nine and a quarter miles of road in Lancaster county were graveled during the year just passed, according to Engineer Edgren's report.

Two hundred and sixty-three miles, however, were graded and $107,000 spent on bridges.

For the first time in some years, the bridge fund is out of the red and even $10,000 to the good. All claims against it have been paid, Mr. Edgren says. No money was borrowed, either, from the general fund to bolster it.

A new plan of road maintenance was introduced during the year and proven successful. When fully organized, this system will employ forty full time men instead of the several hundred part-time farmers used in times past. Two-thirds of the county is now included in the system.

One man with a maintainer unit is assigned to a precinct with another man and a larger outfit for every four precincts.

Here are the figures on the year's business as supplied by Mr. Edgren:

Miles of road graded, 263.

Miles graveled: Firth to the Cornhusker, 5 miles; Roca to Saltillo, 4¼ miles; total, 9¼ miles.

Bridges.

Wooden ones built and repaired, 452	$29,000
Concrete culverts finished, 160	40,500
Concrete-steel bridges built, 7	16,500
Expensen including approaches	$107,000

Wooden bridges replaced with steel, 25.

Number bridges and culverts in county, 6,084.

Maintenance Equipment.

Sixteen outfits with trucks and drags, handled by sixteen men.

Five one-man grading outfits, five men.

Five small caterpiller tractors and graders, ten men.

Total of men employed, thirty-one.

Equipment on Hand.

Thirty trucks.
Six 10-ton trucks.
Five one-man outfits.
Two elevator graders.
Six large graders.
Twelve cars and small trucks.
Twelve small graders.
Five small tractors.
Total value, $75,000.

New Equipment Purchased During Year.

Five small caterpillers.
Five one-man patrols.
Five small graders.
One ten-foot grader.
One elevator grader.

Highway to Beatrice Affords Scenic View

Nebraska towns and cities are in the midst of a great spider web, which invites many a fly into its parlors. This web is to be coveted, rather than feared, for it is the great system of modern roads that marks the progress of Nebraska, and travelers enjoy the invitation of the web to view, if not the parlors, at least the many attractive civic features of the state's villages, towns, and cities. One of the fine bits of roadway in Nebraska is shown in this view on South Fourteenth street, where an excellent view across Salt Creek valley is afforded. It is on the route between Lincoln and Beatrice, and makes a motor trip between the two towns a real delight.

RUTTY HIGHWAYS POOR ECONOMY

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

ers do not pay more than 30 per cent of the gasoline tax, while city and town residents pay the remaining 70 per cent. Yet none of this money can be used on streets inside municipal limits.

County boards are getting 67 1-2 per cent of the registration fees for county roads, or $2,430,000.

Tourists Like Them Smooth.

Nebraska is about the only state in the union that has not appropriated money for roads in excess of federal aid. The 1923 session of the legislature appropriated only enough to keep the aid money from lapsing and going to other states more liberal in their programs.

If roads are smooth and well maintained, visiting tourists are able to give their attention to the beauties of the prairie landscapes. But when travelers must keep their eyes glued to the road, watching for chuck holes, ruts and mud, they have little opportunity and less desire to watch the pretty views.

Hundreds of thousands of tourist cars go through Nebraska every year. Always has this been a path of empire for the east to west traffic.

Slash Made in Fire Insurance Rates On Certain Type Homes

A 16 per cent reduction in the dwelling house fire insurance rate for Lincoln is one of the accomplishments of the fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce, in 1928, according to the report of M. C. Rathburn, chairman of the committee in charge of that branch of the chamber's activities.

The reduction, according to Mr. Rathburn's report at the annual meeting, this month, was brought about through sponsoring and specific programs for the prevention of fires.

In connection with the inspections made by the fire department and underwriters, a home inspection was made by Boy Scouts, under the direction of the committee. It was as a result of this inspection that the reduction was granted, applying to homes roofed with composition, slate or metal.

Losses from fire in 1928 were less than half the total for 1927, the figure for the year just closed being $230,000.

According to Mr. Rathburn's report in 1928 fire underwriters made a survey of the city water system and made certain suggestions for improvement. There are a number of things that can and should be done to make the corrections suggested, the report adds.

Midland Notes

The cast of "The Enemy," to be given by the Midland Dramatic club March 19 has been named by Miss Winifred Lorimor, coach of dramatics. It follows: Willis Brazda and Samuel Berek of Fremont; Berthold Tiesing, Columbus; Stuart Lichliter, David City; Wallace Livers, Hooper; Evelyn Johnson, Central City; Margaret Koolen, Lincoln, and William Sudman, Sarben.

Rev. Philip F. Payne, Oakland, Cal., executive secretary of the California synod of the Presbyterian church, addressed students of the college at Thursday's chapel service, and Rev. Fred H. Bloch, '21, former missionary to Africa, was the speaker Wednesday morning.

Seven students of junior piano Saturday morning gave a recital in the department's studio. The children were Birdine Krumenacher, Marion Currier, Virginia Meyer, Mazine Simcoe, Mildred Backer, Dwain Graber and Katherine Currier, Mrs. Florence Massie is instructor of junior piano.

Harold F. Schory former head of the English department at Midland and now professor of English at Western Illinois State college, Macomb, Ill., has been named manager of the Illinois State High School Music and Literary association.

James J. Raun, dean of men and professor of romance languages, has been appointed director of the special appeal campaign for the United Lutheran church in Kansas and Nebraska. The appointment was made by the board of foreign missions of the church.

Harold E. Petersen, Fremont, '27, has been elected editor-in-chief of the yearbook to be published by students at the University of Nebraska medical college. He was business manager of The Warrior, Midland's yearbook, two years ago.

Y. M. C. A. members have elected officers for the second semester as follows: President, Orval Awerkamp, Bell, Calif.; vice president, Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif., and secretary-treasurer, Leo Nielsen, Craig.

The third number of Midland's 1928-29 Artist course will be presented February 15 when Signor Alberto Salvi, harpist, and Laura Townsley McCoy, soprano, protege of Madame Schumann-Heink, will give a joint recital.

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Pavement the Next Step in Highway Development as Auto Traffic Load Increases

PAVING LOOMS AS NECESSITY

Roads That Bear Heavy Traffic Show Need of Better Surface.

Original Program of Linking All Towns With Good Highways.

1. Build county roads and connect every town and market in the state with all weather highways.
2. Give each county permission to use its share of the gas tax to retire paving bonds.
3. Create a floating fund to close gaps in the state system.
4. Pave sections of the state system where maintenance of gravel is an extravagance.

These "four new road laws" have been formulated by the Nebraska Good Roads association as the basis for a state-wide assault on the remaining defects of a far-flung highway system.

With the costs of maintenance mounting every year, the shout for more road money becomes stronger. Already three and a half million dollars behind on meeting its allotted federal aid, the state highway department can envision only a constant slackening in new construction work unless something is done to meet the shortage.

The people of Nebraska now have a $35,000,000 investment in gravel thoroughfares, but at the same time they have an investment of some $300,000,000 in automobiles. Not one of those cars would have ever given a fraction of its potential service had not the roads been improved to some measure. Whether they will ever give the last bit of possible service depends entirely on the amount of road improvement done in the next few years.

Good Roads Cause Big Change.

Only a short time ago, Nebraska was the wild west. The great plains were looked upon as strictly a cattle raising country. The soil was fertile enough but marketing facilities were poor. Cattle had to be driven to the buying centers and grain simply wasn't grown.

All that changed with the railroads, just as great changes are in progress with the introduction of good roads.

The farmer no longer is mudbound in spring and fall, snow bound in winter. His car bears him as quickly and as surely to his consumers as others bear the salesman or the buying agent to him.

Beginning in 1918, the road program started actually to bring about this vast change. Since then, about 165 miles of pavement have been laid and more than 3,500 miles of gravel.

Average cost of paving in the state has been but $22,000 a mile, according to the state engineer's office. The stretch west from Lincoln on the D. L. D. is twelve years old and claims seniority among the solid surfacing outside of city limits.

Until about four years ago, pavement was thought to be the only type of surface that would stand up under traffic. That was the experience of other states. First tried experimentally, a judicious mixture of fine and coarse gravel has been found to afford a smooth yet durable surface that stays firm under ordinary use. As many as 2,500 cars daily may pass over a road so treated without causing it to give out under the punishment.

A Limit for Gravel.

But there is a limit. On heavy travel roads, especially those favored by bus and truck drivers, gravel will have to be replaced by sterner stuff. Ten to twenty per cent of the roads now graveled, it is estimated, will have to be paved. The higways from Lincoln to Omaha and from Beatrice to Lincoln are cases in point.

Most states have been carrying on a hard surface program and have spent many times the amounts invested in Nebraska roads. Nor do many of these states have nearly the completed mileage that Nebraska boasts. This is due entirely to the fact that the roads built here were low in cost.

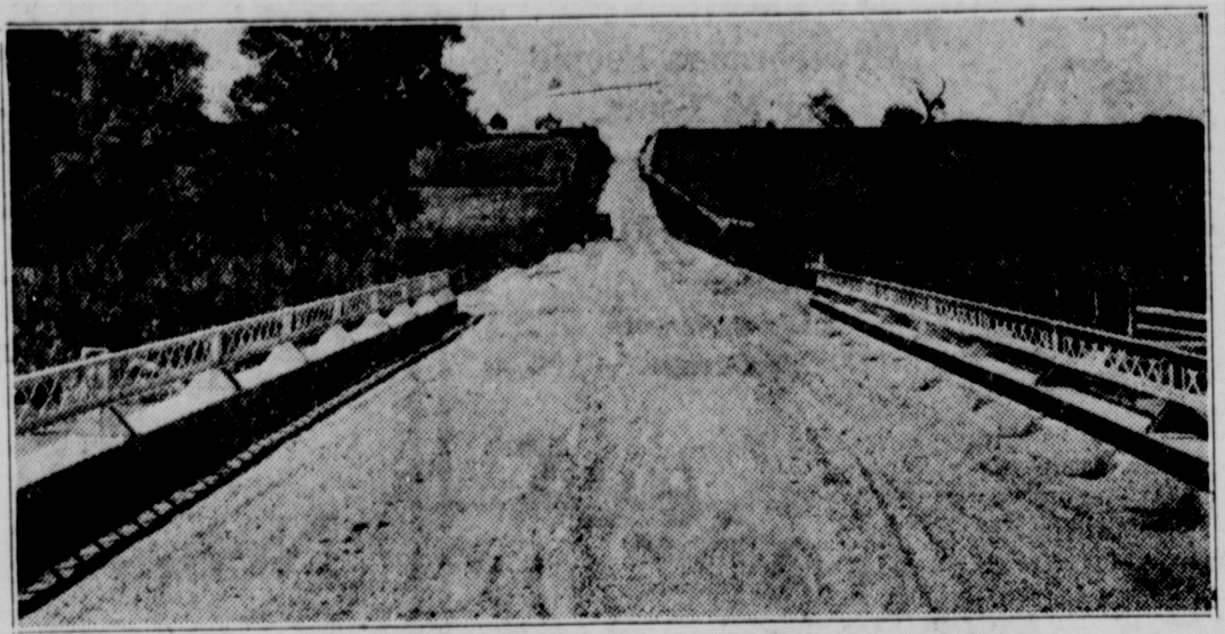
As long as the traffic was not heavy and gravel could be maintained at a reasonable figure, it was thought best to finish the state system with gravel before starting to pave. But now it seems evident that a conservative paving policy must be adopted as soon as possible.

Maintenance costs given in the report of the department of public works show the heavy drain of money for which gravel is responsible.

To pave it is necessary to have the money. An increased gas tax, for one thing, would gradually build up the necessary funds. Maintenance costs cut by pavement would be one factor in accumlating a reserve.

Motorists save at least 2½ cents a mile driving over improved roads, it is claimed. The argument naturally follows that any reasonable gasoline tax is not excessive. Especially is that true when one considers the fact that by building pavement or even, to a certain degree, by constructing gravel surfaces, the state is building for future generations.

Yutan Bridge on Omaha-Wahoo Road a Model



Most of us remember the good old days when automobiles chugged, drivers wore linen dusters and goggles that would disguise a Chicago gunman, and bridges shivered and shook and shuddered like a skeleton on a windy night, as we rattled across at a ghastly fifteen per—per diem not too infrequently. Some one thought of good roads, and the best roads that could be found didn't attract motorists if at every turn of a creek half the passengers bounced up to the top of the car, to descend precipitately with a gash or two. Maintained roads demanded modern bridge construction, and the Yutan bridge on the Omaha-Wahoo road is an example of what a bridge should be. It is wide, smooth, and well proteted, and nobody thinks of it as a bridge at all.

University Notes

Dr. D. D. Whitney of the department of zoology was granted $250 from the research fund of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the recent meeting of that association. His work deals with influences that determine male and female rotifers. His problem, at which he has been working for about 25 years, now calls for examination of the rate of metabolism as a determinant in the sex of rotifers. The equipment for this type of work in the department is inadequate, and the cost is more than is available from the fund set aside by the department for research, so Dr. Whitney was granted aid from the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Louise Pound, professor in English, has been selected as one of the advisory editors of the new periodical "American Literature," the first issue of which will appear in March. The periodical will be devoted to research and will be the organ of the American Literature group of the Modern Language Association of America.

"Sales or Returns and Delivery on Approval," is the title of an article written by Prof. L. Vold of the college of law, and published in the Dakota Law Review. The article is the substance of one of the shorter chapters of a book on the subject of sales which Professor Vold is preparing.

Visitors at the college of engineering during the week included: Stanley Bracken, E. E. '21, of the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co., Chicago, who was promoted to the position of operating superintendent, January 1; Lloyd J. Elfline, C. E. '28, recently in the employ of the Illinois department of public works, and now enroute to Honduras to work for the Tela Railroad Co.

Arthur Morrill of Stromsburg, son of the late Charles H. Morrill, was a visitor at the museum Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, talked to the Woman's club at Holdrege Friday evening, January 25, on "Seven League Boots," a description of a trip through Nebraska.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, will give a radio talk Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 on "The Art Galleries of Europe."

Miss Anna Lissack was placed in the Fairmont high school by the university teachers' placement bureau. She will teach Latin and English.

The Nebraska Art association will make a departure in its exhibition this year by including in its a collection of artistic photographs, under the direction of Alva Townsend. The exhibition will be February 8 to March 10, in Morrill hall. An additional new feature of this year's exhibition will be a Beaux-Arts ball in connection with the opening reception, the evening before the exhibition opens, February 7, in Morrill hall. There will also be a group of "living pictures" presented the same evening, representing famous masterpieces. This will be under the direction of Victor Krause.

An editor's note on an article written by Prof. George R. Chatburn, chairman of the department of applied mechanics and architectural engineering, for the Engineering News-Record, says in part, It is common belief and assertion that road service increases land values on the farm. In what way and how much, and particularly, how may we figure the amount? Dr. Chatburn undertakes to answer in brief terms the tripartite question. In doing so he draws upon the studies conducted in the preparation of his notable volume on highway transportation and his intimate knowledge of road and farming conditions in a distinctively agricultural state." The article, entitled, "Highways Lead to Higher Values of Farm Land and Profits," was requested for a special edition of the publication for the national road building congress in January.

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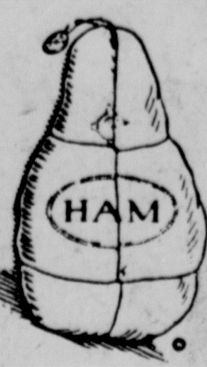

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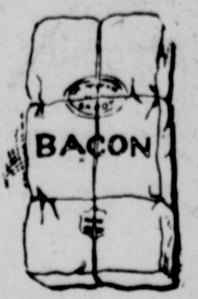

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PROSPERITY

--in Nebraska can be had by keeping your dollars in Nebraska

The importance of manufacturing as a factor in Nebraska's prosperity has long been underestimated because of the state's high ranking in agricultural lines. Few people realize that there are more than 1,300 manufacturing establishments in this state which employ some 27,000 persons and convert raw materials worth $350,000 into manufactured products, valued at $450,000,000.

Seventy-five per cent of the raw materials used in Nebraska manufacturing establishments is produced in Nebraska. The bulk of these raw materials is wheat, live stock, sugar beets, fruit, milk and other agricultural products.

Thus in Nebraska there is a community of interest between agriculture and manufacturing that is seldom found. Creameries find it to their interest to stimulate dairying, packing houses want Nebraska farmers to raise more and bigger hogs and canning factories offer inducements for the production of sweet corn, tomatoes and cherries.

The result is beneficial to everyone in Nebraska. The farmers find that their land can be worked profitably in ways of which their fathers never dreamed and their marketing problems are less difficult. The manufacturers secure their raw materials with the minimum of transportation costs. Best of all the state as a whole benefits in that not only the producers' profit but also the manufacturer's gain remains in Nebraska.

The converting of agricultural products into foodstuffs is not the only kind of manufacturing in Nebraska. Bricks, farm implements, cement, airplanes and a thousand and one other articles are manufactured in this state. All of which is conducive to permanent prosperity.

The great manufacturing development of the past, however, has been in the industries which utilize products grown in Nebraska. With the almost unlimited supply of raw products the state looks forward confidently to a continued increase in the output of Nebraska-made goods.

Well Known Nebraska Manufacturers Cooperating in Publishing This Page---

Capitol Broom Works
Manufacturers of Quality Products in Brooms and Whist Brooms
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Buko Oiler Manufacturing Co.
Clarkson, Neb.

A. M. Eaton Metal Products Co.
Formerly Nebraska & Iowa Steel Co.
Omaha, Neb.

York Foundry & Engine Works
Pioneer Manufacturers of Green Elevator Equipment
General Foundry Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Shop Work
York, Neb.

Iten Biscuit Company
(Snow White Bakeries)

Gooch Milling & Elevator Co.
Lincoln, Neb.

Bemis Bag Company

Capital Engraving Company
Printers and Engravers

Zwonechek & Aksamit Milling Co.
500 Barrels Capacity Daily—350 Barrels Little Hatchet Flour Daily
150 Barrels Golden Bell Rye Flour Daily
Wilber and DeWitt, Neb.

A. F. Berggren Pattern Shop
Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making
2208 Y Street L7172
Lincoln, Neb.

Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.
Manufacturers of Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Mirrors
Jobbers of Glass and Brasco Copper Store Fronts
Lincoln, Neb.

Fairbury Mill & Elevator Co.
150 Barrels Capacity Daily
Fairbury, Neb.

Highway Maintainer Company
Manufacturers of Road Maintainers and Drags—Distributors of Blade Graders of All Sizes, Corrugated Iron Culverts, Steel Traffic Plates for Wood Floor Bridges, Dump Wagons, Fresno Scrapers and Plows, Twenty to Thirty Horsepower Tractors Either in Steel or Rubber Tires.
Havelock, Neb.

Ridnour Manufacturing Co.
Work Clothing
Lincoln, Neb.

Colonial Red Cedar Chest Co.
Manufacturers of Red Cedar and Walnut Chests
Lincoln, Neb.

J. F. Garvey Company
Manufacturers of Food Products for Wholesale Trade
Lincoln, Neb.

FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION G SIXTEEN PAGES

Large Gifts To Nebraska University Loan and Scholarship Funds in 1928 To Aid Worthy Students in Growing Institution

Harry E. Sidles
J. E. Miller
Ralph S. Mueller
William Gold
Dole photo
Frank H. Woods
-TOWNSEND
William Jennings Bryan
Wm. G Whitmore
John D. Clark
Charles H. Morrill
Mrs. John D. Clark
-Townsend-
Mrs. C. H. Rudge
Dr. W. Clyde Davis
John R. Webster

BY LULU MAE COE.

The last week in December and the first weeks of January were marked by four gifts to the university for its student loan funds or for the trust funds, sums given for the granting of scholarships. They were largely presented in response to an invitation from university authorities for aid in establishing 100 scholarships of $100 each to aid needy students.

A student loan fund builds itself up, the borrower paying 6 per cent interest annually, and repaying the entire loan within two years after graduation, or leaving school. Industry, habits, and scholarship are all considered, and a student must have completed at least one academic year. In general, a loan of $100 each semester is granted. In this fashion, it increases itself, as funds are never removed permanently.

In contrast to this, funds from the scholarship trust are never returned. These presentations are gifts, bequests that will bring an added richness to the field of knowledge.

Four Welcome Gifts.

December 26, a Nebraska banker and university graduate, who desires to remain anonymous, presented a gift of $100 per year to help worthy students. The money is to establish a scholarship for either a man or a woman, and authority is given to secure the money at any time necessary during the year.

Three days later, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark of Guilford, Md., gave the sum of $2,000 in honor of Mrs. Clark's father, the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady of Nebraska. The income of the gift is to be used for an annual scholarship, the rules governing its award to be arranged by university authorities.

A second unknown donor, listed publicly as "Friend of the University a gift of $100, to be presented in gold to a non-fraternity man of the junior class. The recipient must display initiative, self-reliance, persistence, and a high grade of scholarship, but above all the giver stresses that the bequest shall be given to him who has triumphed over heavy odds.

One week ago announcement was made of the establishment of a $5,000 loan fund for engineering students, "The Ralph S. Mueller Student Loan Fund for Enigneers.' Mr. Mueller, whose home is in Cleveland, is a graduate of the university in the class of '98. The principal is to be invested in securities, and the income used for loans. With this gift, approximately one-half the total of the loan fund is devoted to the needs of university students.

Loan and Trust Funds.

With the presentation of the Mueller gift, the student loan fund of the university amounts to nearly $25,000. The trust funds total nearly $55,000, although almost $48,000 of this amount is not available for student grants, making the scholarship fund a limited affair.

Men and women who have received benefit from the university often wish to extend its privileges to those who may need some slight aid and who would be denied, did they have to depend entirely on their own rescources. Donors to the loan fund, which has been stressed by the university in the past year, and to the scholarship trust funds, a major project of the coming year, are aiding future young men and women, too young at this time even to know the meaning of advanced study, with their potential abilities as scholars and research workers.

In a brief preamble to a small pamphlet on bequests, recently published by the University of Pennsylvania, President Coolidge has written:

> "To place your name, by gift or bequest, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity."

A Growing Plant.

The university is a growing institution, not only in its working plant, but in its student body, which after all is the real mark of its worth. Its physical expansion means little, if it does not attract eager young students from the plains, who are alive with the ideal of obtaining the acme of culture and the basis for a future from the college, or of following some problem in science or history or political science to its conclusion.

These young people with their eager desire for knowledge, with their understanding of the true values of education, are coming to the University of Nebraska. They find its offerings equal to those of more distant institutions, but too often a monetary consideration is almost as necessary of consideration as the educational background.

To encourage Nebraska students to enter the university, the loan fund and the scholarship funds have been created. Its total on all accounts of something over $78,000 has been given by men, women, and organizations who wish to donate a part of their income for the benefit of worthy and researchful students, who, aided by small sums of money can continue their work in an institution, oftentimes to unusually worthwhile ends.

The student loan fund was inaugurated in 1911 by John R. Webster, a regent of the university. Mr. Webster, realizing that a small sum of money would enable an energetic, ambitious student to stay in school, in place of leaving to earn a year's tuition, and possibly not returning, gave $1,000 for this purpose. This sum now totals $2,550, and either men or women in any colloge may borrow from the fund.

The Whitmore Gift.

When the mechanical engineering building was dedicated a few years ago, William G. Whitmore, now of Lincoln, formerly of Valley, a former regent, John A. Waddell, each gave $1,000, and Mrs. Ida M. Carter, now of Washington, D. C., presented $500 to the loan fund, to be used for engineers. Mrs. Carter's bequest was in memory of her husband, Alfred E. Carter, graduate of the engineering college and a noted engineer. At the last accounting on June 30, this sum had grown to $5,167.80. Activity in student affairs is stressed in Mr. Whitmore's gift.

Although university authorities do not attempt to explain the popularity of the engineers, several of the bequests to the loan fund are for their exclusive use. Possibly, it is the romance of their profession that attracts donors, and, of course, former students are interested in their own college. The engineering fund, presented by an unknown donor, and the Sigma Tau fund are both open to students of the engineering college.

The late C. H. Morrill of Stromsburg at two different times donated $1,000 to the university for use of agricultural college students. Bequests to the loan funds are often given with a provision for definite disposal. Dr. W. Clyde Davis made a donation to the loan fund, totaling in June nearly $300, for dental college students, and the Law Alumni student loan donation of $400 is for use of students in that college.

Business Women's League.

The Business Women's league of Lincoln established a fund of over $300 for the use of women. The Gamut club, a university organization, also established a loan fund for women.

A number of the gifts are for men and women of any college. The class of 1914 has a loan fund of more than $200, the class of 1902, another of about the same amount, all-university party committee, a third, and class of 1905 a fund of almost $500, the Ayer student loan of something over $4,000, all presented without restriction.

Friends of the late Dr. J. F. Stevens, prominent Lincoln physician, presented a memorial in his name, to the loan fund. It now totals nearly $1,700, and is for the use of any student in the university.

In the scholarship trust funds, the largest is the H. K. Wolfe for work in the department of philosophy, subscribed through university alumni. Kenneth Braly is the holder of the scholarship this year. This is a growing fund, and at this time, the university has $4,500 for the purpose.

A sum of $300, known as the W. J. Bryan fund, is a prize fund, the income used for an essay in American history or political science problems. A miscellaneous interest fund of something over $250 adds to this sum.

C. H. Morrill Trust.

The C. H. Morrill trust of nearly $48,000 is included in this list. It is to be used by the university museum for collection of specimens.

Four Lincoln residents presented that number of $500 business research scholarships, awarded to the most competent students in the college of business administration, during the last year. They included H. E. Sidles, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, whose bequest is made in memory of her husband, Miller and Paine, through J. E. Miller, and Frank H. Woods. Norris G. Kenny, Paul F. Sala, and William C. Stockfeld are now using the scholarships. A fourth student for the Rudge memorial schorlarships was appointed, but was unable to use it. In the past, O. J. Fee, William Gold, and W. E. Barkley have given similar scholarships.

To encourage high scholarship in probably the most difficult year of the university, William Gold presents annual prizes to freshmen in the college of business administration. The prize fund of $100 is divided into ten scholarships of $10 each.

The University of Nebraska is a school increasing both its student body and its buildings. The sum of $25,000 has been spent in landscaping the mall between the coliseum and Morrill hall during the last year. This work is incomplete, but is the beginning of a campus that will give the university a beauty similar to that of other well-known colleges.

New Buildings.

Within the same period, Andrews hall, for dental and language students, has been completed at a cost of $300,000. The law library was constructed without windows. During the summer, the windows on the third floor of the law building were put in at a cost of $9,000. The nursery school for pre-kindergarten children was completed at the farm within the year.

The wing of the medical college hospital, constructed and equipped at a cost of somethin gover $300,000, will furnish adequate hospital laboratory facilities for many years. A dormitory housing forty-two girls was provided for the school of agriculture at Curtis at a cost of $50,000.

In November 1928, the university had an enrollment in its regular session of 6,484, an increase of 144 over the same date the previous year. The enrollments by colleges for the two years, in the first semester, follows: Agriculture, 562 against 507 for 1927; arts and sciences, 1,986 for both years; business administration, 672 against 714 the previous year; dental, 96 against 89; engineering, 694 against 705; graduate, 346 against 279; law, 169 against 166; medicine, 309 against 306; pharmacy, 117 against 110; teachers, 1,466 against 1,469; school of nursing, 102 against 106. Thirty five names are repeated in 1928, because that many were registered in two colleges, and eighty-eight the year previous.

Figures Show Lincoln Made Gain In 1928

Lincoln bank clearances for 1927 and 1928 by months—

	1927	1928
January	$ 20,756,815.79	$ 21,735,126.89
February	17,295,635.76	20,654,550.18
March	24,364,442.54	26,072,547.98
April	20,467,555.23	19,395,034.09
May	20,899,400.56	20,477,505.23
June	21,951,521.86	22,389,904.46
July	21,773,494.42	19,449,403.28
August	22,063,822.49	19,863,347.83
September	20,984,768.47	19,553,046.99
October	21,339,521.27	21,159,627.96
November	20,133,942.09	17,535,116.73
December	22,001,138.91	17,861,492.86
Total	$254,012,509.39	$246,146,704.48
Enrollment university	11,848	11,875
Public school enrollment	19,841	19,863
Intersection lights	1,272	1,285
Ornamental lamps	2,002	2,061
Water users	17,238	17,905
Fire hydrants	1,303	1,368
Water pumped, gals.	2,754,823,000	3,145,140,000
Average daily pumpage, gals.	7,547,460	8,616,822
Average consumption per capita, gals.	106	120½
Water storage, gals.	21,000	26,000

	Miles	1927	Miles	1928
Paving, all classes	8.56	$ 464,666	9.23	$ 445,927
Sanitary sewers	3.60	20,538	5.87	22,494
Storm sewers	.94	2,055	1.76	8,799
Water mains	16.03	183,190	7.23	61,149
Cement walks	7.35	37,987	10.54	48,488
Water, light plant improvements		77,717		82,195
Permanent park improvements		7,485		5,111
Grading districts	7.01	16,000	11.24	38,589
	Permits		Permits	
Repair paving cuts	365	3,873	315	3,954
Curb cuts	312	486	327	456
Improvement districts		2,097		
Ornamental lights				7,113
Airport improvement				5,234
Cost plumbing		258,656		368,538
Miscellaneous		7,000		28,845
Building permits		4,398,540		3,221,608
Grand total		$5,482,294		$4,363,477
Postal receipts		903,472		942,282
Gas connections		15,029		15,459
Users electric current		19,344		20,089
Acres parks		688		1,348
		1927		1928
City tax collections		$ 732,869.32		$ 783,114.44
Value state crops		373,167,000.00		328,070,000.00
Miles road graveled				443
Miles road graded				213
Miles road paved				1
Value lands in state		1,778,440,372.00		1,780,032,546.00

BY FRED FASSETT.

Lincoln made definite progress in 1928.

There are more miles of paving, more sewers, both sanitary and storm, more new buildings, water mains, parks, graded streets, ornamental lights and intersection illumination, according to reports from several sources. These also show that there is a larger population. There was a gain in the number of university students, public school school pupils, and users of city water.

The most definite indication of the increase is shown in the number of gas and electric light consumers, and the gain in fire hydrants.

Reports from the manufacturers of electric current show that the year just closed made a gain of 745 over the previous twelve months, and there was a gain of 430 in the number of users of fuel gas.

Another pointer is seen in the amount of city water pumped and the number of consumers. In 1927 there were 17,238. By the end of 1928 this had increased to 17,905. The water pumped during the earlier period was 2,754,823,000 gallons, compared to 3,145,140,000 in 1928, with an average daily consumption per capita of 106 and 120½ gallons.

In the city engineer's department there was a smaller amount of work supervised in 1928. The decline was more than a million dollars nearly all of which is accounted for by building permits settling back to a normal basis.

All classes of paving showed a slight decline in dollars, but an increase in mileage completed, indicating lower costs in 1928. In 1927 there were 8.56 miles laid at a cost of $464,666, while only $445,927 was expended for the construction of 9.23 miles in 1928.

Water mains fell off last year. This was natural, however, since the previous twelve months saw the water department sending several miles of new pipe northeast from the station to Forty-eighth and O streets. This improvement virtually honey-combed the intervening territory with lateral mains. This took care of practically all of the unwatered districts with the result that there was not as much work to do this last year.

One Light District.

In 1928 there was but one ornamental lighting district constructed, and very little development of storm sewers. There was a gain, however, as was the case in the building of sanitary sewers.

The greatest difference between the two years is shown in the financial reports.

According to clearance house tabulations there was 8 million dollars less clearance in 1928 than the year before. Postal receipts, however, show a gain of $38,810 for last year, indicating, if business opinion is worth anything, that business was more healthy during the year than the one before.

The bank clearance tabulation reveals where the loss came last year.

In 1927 clearances aggregated from 20 million dollars a month to 22 millions. February, however, dropped to 17 million and then there was a complete reversal of conditions and the total jumped to the highest figure of the year at 24 million in March.

Business Unsettled.

In 1928 the tabulation shows business was unsettled throughout the entire twelve months. March, for instance, like the same month the year before, was the banner year, clearances being $26,072,547.98. Although this month exceeded the same period the year before the year before the rest of the year saw changes. April came along with a decline to 19 million. This was followed by a slight recovery, and another settling back for three months, July, August and September.

With the close of September there was a slight indication that Lincoln banks in October felt the influx of money from the marketing of crops. Clearances jumped to 21 million that month, only to slump back to 17 million for both November and December.

Probably the greatest gain in 1928 was that made by the parks. At the close of 1927 there was but 688 acres in the entire plant. At the close of 1928, this had increased to 1,348 acres.

The gain came in two pieces. So close to the end of the year was one tract acquired, that many residents, especially business men and city officials considered it in the light of a Christmas gift.

Gift to Park Plant.

As the year began to wane John F. Harris, a former Lincoln resident and now of New York and Palm Beach, visited his old home town for the first time in many years. While here he was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel. Before the party, a noon affair, closed, Mr. Harris announced the gift of 500 acres to the city. The tract is southwest of the city and, under the terms of the deed, is called Pioneer's park.

Ranking in importance with the Harris gift, was the purchase by the city of 160 acres just west of the S. Y. A. highway, northwest of the city, for an aviation field. The purchase came as the result of the voters having approved a bond issue of $100,000, following a campaign inaugurated by the American legion and supported by all of the service organizations of the city.

Ready By Spring.

The airport is being developed and will be ready for the landing of mail planes early in the spring.

After acquiring this property the Chamber of Commerce initiated a cmpaign which had for its purpose bringing to Lincoln the transcontinental air mail route between the east and west coasts. This was done as soon as the port is ready the night planes between New York City and San Francisco will fly over Lincoln.

Before this undertaking was launched the chamber was successful in another campaign. That was in bringing to Lincoln an overnight air mail service from New York. This was started in July and has been in operation since. The planes arrive at 10:30 each morning and leave in the afternoon for the east at 2:30.

1928 MORTALITY IS HIGHER THAN IN 1927

There were 863 deaths in Lincoln in 1928. This exceeded the figure for the previous year by 102, most of the increase being accounted for by a gain of 43 from pneumonia, 11 from cerebral hemorrhage and 6 from influenza.

Of eight cases of typhoid fever reported to the health department in 1928, but one was fatal. None was traced to Lincoln sources. On the contrary, the report states, several were known to have been contracted while those afflicted were in other places.

1928 Births Show Decline In Year

There was a considerable decrease in the number of births in Lincoln in 1928, compared with the previous year. The number was higher, however, than in 1926. In 1923 there were 1,324 children born, and 1,394 in 1927.

Steady Progress of Lincoln Banks Reflects Conditions Here

LINCOLN BANKS AND THE YEAR 1928.

Lincoln's six major banks made a steady advance in business on the whole, during the year 1928.

Their deposits advanced $240,000 and a slight increase is seen in total resources.

At the close of business, December 31, 1928, these institutions reported capital stock of $1,500,000; surplus of $790,000; and undivided profits of $292,172.

Following are figures on each of the banks:

	Resources Dec. 31, 1928	Deposits Dec. 31, 1928	Resources Dec. 31, 1927	Deposits Dec. 31, 1927
First bank*	$14,086,937	$12,463,200	$13,972,715	$12,142,856
Second bank	5,990,724	5,272,244	5,808,860	5,036,860
Third bank	4,156,475	3,804,972	3,995,656	3,714,291
Fourth bank	3,587,085	3,150,033	3,863,701	3,419,198
Fifth bank	2,878,368	2,579,335	2,838,249	2,525,861
Sixth bank	2,371,015	2,208,010	2,562,205	2,398,388
Totals	$33,070,604	$29,477,794	$33,041,386	$29,237,454

*The figures given in this instance for December 31, 1927, include those of both the First National bank and the City National bank, which have since been consolidated.

1928 RECORD FOR RAIL BOARD TOPS FIGURE FOR 1927

Commission Handles Wide Variety of Cases in Twelve Months.

Much Time Required Adjusting Grain, Stock, Hay and Class Rates.

With the disposal of 518 original applications and the filing of 512 others, in addition to issuing orders on the original filings and 97 supplemental rulings, the Nebraska state railway commission had an unusually busy year in 1928. A few of the original, as well as supplemental cases were carried over from the previous year.

The aggregate of business for 1928 exceeded that of 1927, that yea having but 502 cases filed, 492 disposed of and 65 supplemental orders issued. Applications are filed by common carriers or public utility corporations.

Forty-two formal complaints were filed with the commission in 1928, of which 29 were disposed of, compared with 15 filed and 20 disposed of the previous year. Formal complaints, according to the commission, are based on pleadings similar to actions filed in District court, and are followed by hearings and written orders.

Informal Complaints.

Informal complaints filed in writing numbered 195, while 182 were disposed of. These numbers compare to 258 filed and 240 disposed of in 1927. Many informal complaints are made verbally and no record is kept.

Two resolutions were entered in investigations on the commission's own motion. These include railroad rates, security issues and telephone service. Three final orders were entered on resolutions, while three supplemental orders were issued on resolutions previously considered.

One hundred sixty-eight licenses were issued to grain warehousemen during 1928. Bonds aggregating $60,500 were checked and approved, covering grain to be stored under licenses. Weekly and monthly reports were received from the warehouse companies, and were checked and filed. Thirty licenses were issued to co-operative companies which store for members and stockholders only, and are exempt from furnishing bond. All other elevators storing grain furnished the bond required.

Engineering Department.

There were issued 111 transmission line orders and five dismissals of transmission line applications because of duplication. There were 262 tractor permits and eight manufacturers' permits issued. The engineering department made three physical valuations of property of telephone companies and conducted three special investigations during the year.

The records of the accounting department discloses 189 reporting telephone companies in the state, 62 of which are filing monthly reports at the request of the commission. These are audited and checked for the purpose of assisting and adjusting accounting methods of the companies. The number of telephone companies reporting in 1928, as compared with 1927 decreased on account of consolidations and sales to nine.

As has been the practice in the past, the commission's accounting department has assisted and given instructions in matters pertaining to the acounts of telephone companies in the state. In addition to the accounting assistance given by correspondence, representatives of this department have made twenty visits during the year to various exchanges where further instructions were given and the books adjusted.

The accounting department also has the responsibility of auditing periodic reports filed by utilities, in compliance with the commission's orders on securities. The reporting companies number approximately 25.

Rate Department.

Of the 518 applications disposed of, 252 related to railroad freight rates, all of which were handled by the rate department. In this connection, there were 22 supplemental applications.

The rate department also received and filed about 15,000 tariffs and tariff supplements. These cover all kinds of class and commodities and rules and regulations governing the movement of traffic over the various railroads. Rates are shown from and to all parts of the United States. The railroad station records have been kept up to date and show the amount of inbound and outbound freight and passenger revenue, as allocated between interstate and intrastate movements. These figures cover the entire business at all of the 1,100 railroad stations in Nebraska.

Overcharges Refunded.

The rate department was instrumental in securing refunds on account of freight overcharges in the amount of $3,490.08. These were handled in connection with informal complaints. A large number of rate quotations were given to shippers daily throughout the year.

Each year the rate department files the annual operating reports of all railroads, street car companies, and other common carriers, aside from telephone companies. These are checked carefully to ascertain what the carriers are doing in the way of finances. The figures submitted by the carriers in connection with their annual reports are used extensively in the preparation of special data for hearings on rates before the Nebraska commission and the interstate commerce commission,nad which kept employes of the department busy throughout the year preparing special data for hearings in connection with freight rate adjustment on class, grain, livestock and hay rates.

Fees Collected.

During the past year, fees in the amount of $1,066.04 were collected and turned over to the state treasurer. Of this $432.99 was paid by public service companies seeking authority to issue securities. Collection of the fees is the result of an amendment to the stock and bond law passed by the 1925 legislature at the request of the commission.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Avery a Chemist Again After Years in Office As Nebraska Chancellor

Chancellor-Emeritus Samuel Avery, working with test tubes and burners in his own hidden corner of Chemistry hall on the university campus, has had a life not granted to all men of science. He was a chemist, he gave up chemistry to become a university executive, and he has returned to chemistry.

It is true that the realm of pure science does not give worldly rewards to those who devote their lives to the subject even though there may be high personal gratification in work well done. If there be reward, either of fame or of wealth, it is often too late, when some commercial use has been made of the findings of the man working alone in his laboratory.

If a scientist displays marked personality, he is made an executive. If his research has great immediate value, he may go into the commercial world. The great complaint of faculties is that pure scientists are snatched into other occupations and that it is so seldom possible for them to accomplish their ultimate possibilities within their original field.

Twenty years ago Dr. Avery left his chemical work to become a university executive. For two decades, he had no time for the calm contemplation of causes and results that is so pleasing to scientists. Tasks connected with the maintenance of a great university occupied all his hours.

A year ago, ill health gave Dr. Avery the opportunity to return to his earlier interest, the chemistry laboratory. Beginning rather mildly, more to occupy his time and to keep his mind off himself than for any other reason, he became so enthusiastic that he has written three papers which have received sufficient recognition to be published in the best scientific journals.

Two of the papers "Apparatus for Determining Melting Points," and "Carbon and Hydrogen Determinations Using a Metal Tube," are concerned with improvements in laboratory methods universally used by organic chemists. The third, "The Action of Sodium Benzyl Cyanide with Cinnamic Ester," is a scientific study designed to thsow light on certain fundamental reactions in organic chemistry.

After twenty years, Dr. Avery is doing the things he anticipated doing always in the years of his youth. In his own laboratory he has also gathered a few graduate students about him, and is serving as instructor as well as research professor.

While approaching organic chemistry purely from a scientist's point of view, research made in organic chemistry years ago serves as a basis of the development of chemistry as a practical science. A great many years ago a German chemist worked with a compound he named chloroform, Dr. Avery stated, as one example. He put it aside on a shelf, regarding it as a curiosity. Twenty years later a Scotch surgeon introduced into surgery, and of course its uses are well known.

For another example of organic chemistry serving as a basis for practical uses Dr. Avery said that a half century ago a chemist learned to dissolve vegetable fiber in certain liquids. That study has recently developed into the rayon industry.

Another Drop In Marriages for Lancaster

Still another decrease in the number of marriages in Lancaster county is disclosed by the annual report of J. L. Pierce, clerk of the county court.

But 756 licenses were granted as compared with 829 for 1927 and 865 for 1926.

The court assessed $14,644 as inheritance tax during the year.

Fees collected were as follows:

Adoption	$ 70
Civil cases	153
Estates	10,442
Guardianship	1,162
Miscellaneous	39
Marriage licenses	1,512
Ceremonies	519
Total	$13,899

ANNOUNCING

the appointment of

MR. MILTON P. BEECHNER

to the position of Manager of our
Lincoln District

PEORIA LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

W. H. LOGAN, State Manager.

Office—Suite 813, First National Bank Building.

TWENTY-ONE PROUD YEARS

In a comparatively short time this
conservative association
has reached over
$4,000,000.00

JANUARY 1, 1929

Financial Statement
Union Loan & Savings Association
December 31, 1928

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$3,698,100.00
Loans Advanced on Certificates	6,518.74
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	130,268.76
Miscellaneous Securities	94,633.32
Cash reserve	329,413.99
Real Estate Contracts	42,520.93
	$4,301,455.74

LIABILITIES

Invested Capital	$3,983,968.19
Due Borrowers on Loans Approved	149,686.57
Undivided Profits After Paying Dec. 31, 1928 Dividends	8,147.52
Legal Reserve	159,653.46
	$4,301,455.74

Safe Savings--Amounts $1.00 to $5000
City Residence and Business Property Loans

A. W. Miller, Pres.
J. M. Stewart
E. L. Bahls
H. C. Collins

A. W. Miller, Jr., Secy.
H. H. Miller
A. L. Bechter
Dr. B. F. Bailey

Union Loan &
Savings Association
1218 "O" Street

CAPITAL FIRE
INSURANCE CO.

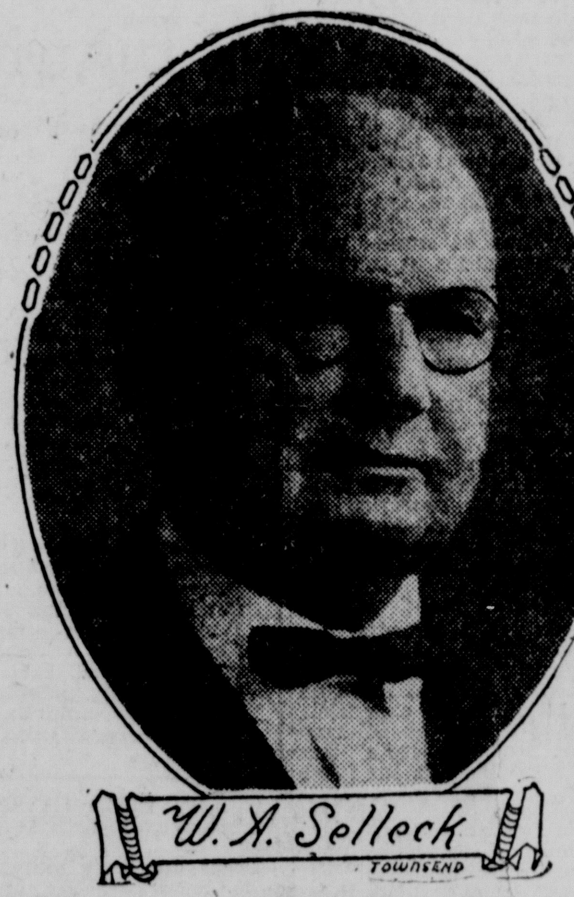
John F. Zimmer, Sec.

Home Office, 209 South 10th St.,
Lincoln, Nebraska

Insurance Written in 1928	$57,000,000
Gross Premiums	227,000
Dividends Paid Policy Holders in 1928	10,000
Total Dividends Paid Policy Holders	150,000

The Company confines its operations to Nebraska and insures all kinds of mercantile and dwelling risks against fire, lightning and tornado and automobiles against fire, theft, tornado, public liability, property damage and collision. The rates are reasonable. Service to policyholders and agents not excelled. All of its income is expended in Nebraska or loaned to Nebraska people. Policy Holders in this company share in the profits made and help build a Nebraska Company.

A Personal Glimpse of Men Behind
The Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company



Mr. Selleck is President, Trust Officer and a Director of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company. As partner with Abbott, Selleck & Lane, he practiced law in Lincoln from 1885 till 1901. From 1901 till 1917, he was Manager of the Western Supply Company of Lincoln. He has been actively identified with this bank since 1917. Other activities of Mr. Selleck, past and present, include: Former member Nebraska State Senate two terms; Trustee Doane College for over twenty years.

Is now President and Director, American Savings & Loan Ass'n, Lincoln; Director and member Executive Committee, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank; Director and member Executive Committee, Midwest Life Insurance Company, Lincoln. He is active in Masonic circles and is a member of First Plymouth Congregational church.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner 12th & O Streets.

New Lincoln Insurance Company to Swell Volume of Business Already Written Here

NEBRASKA HAS BIG INSURANCE GAIN FOR YEAR

Thirty-three New Companies Allowed Do Business Here 1927.

Additional Firm Being Organized In Capital Capital City.

With thirty-three more insurance companies authorized to do business in Nebraska this year, another increase in policies written and in the percentage of business gained by home concerns is indicated.

The latest figures available at the state insurance department are those for 1927, since the companies are not required to turn in their annual reports until March 1. But those tabulations show that the trend was still towards more insurance and more Nebraska insurance. Nor is there any cause to believe, says C. B. Anderson, chief of the department, that there has been a change during the past year.

One new Lincoln company is now reported to be organizing--the American States Life Insurance company. Three firms have changed their plans of business, seven have reinsured, merged or reincorporated, and four have withdrawn. Following is a classification of the newly licensed ones:

Stock life, 4; mutual life, 3; stock casualty, 4; mutual casualty, 2; assessment hail, 1; stock fire, 16; fraternal, 2; title guaranty, 1.

The total number of Nebraska companies is about 135, including 62 in Lincoln and Omaha. The thirt yor so Lincoln companies do about half of the domestic business in Nebraska.

Approximately $4,000,000,000 worth of fire and life insurance are now in force in Nebraska. The local ocmpanies have about a third of this compared with the bare $12,000,000 worth that the three lone home concerns boasted in 1902.

More exact figures on this are:

Business in Nebraska.

	1926	1927
Local life firms	$ 280,025,796	$ 291,970,898
Lical fire firms	1,079,674,365	1,150,333,679
Foreign life firms	794,457,089	840,510,997
Foreign fire firms	1,684,078,221	1,724,398,739
Grand Totals.	$3,838,235,471	$4,007,214,313

These figures show plainly that the local fire insurance firms are now practically on an even basis with the foreign. Many of the larger Nebraska companies, also, do nearly as much business in adjoining states as they do here.

Fifty million dollars in premiums is being paid to the insurance companies by Nebraska policy holders. The total jumped up $3,000,000 during 1927. The premiums on life policies are more than double those on fire policies, although the latter make a big showing under the "insurance in force" column. Nebraska companies got a $12,637,225 split in 1927 as compared with the $36,310,070 net premiums received by foreign concerns.

Along with Nebraska's development, and the development of Lincoln in particular as an insurance center, comes an equally favorable recognition of the state as an investment place for insurance funds. It stands tenth among all the states of the union for such investments. Nebraska concerns alone are said to have $150,000,000 placed here, mostly in farm mortgages.

SANITARY INSPECTIONS.

A total of 9,900 sanitary inspections were made by city health department workers in 1928. Of these 1,835 were in connection with the removal of dead animals, and 1,112 resulted in orders for a general cleanup.

Gantt is Made Executive for Phone Concern

Robert A. Gantt, who received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1909 from the University of Nebraska ,is now with the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation with headquarters at 67 Broadway street in New York City. He resigned his position of general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., with headquarters at San Francisco, to become vice president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable, a subsidiary company of the International Telephone & Telegraph corporation, in charge of the engineering and operation.

Mr. Gantt entered the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Omaha after his graduation, and he eventually worked up to the position of district superintendent. He was then advanced to the position of division superintendent of Minnesota, North and South Dakota of the Northwestern Bell, with headquarters at Minneapolis, and he later returned to Omaha as general superintendent of the same plant.

Mr. Gantt was made chief engineer of the Southern California Telephone Co. in 1924, and directed the complete rehabilitation of the entire telephone plant in the rapidly developing section of southern California.

In reward for this successful work he was made general manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. January 1, 1926.

Stanley R. Hall, '22, wrote in the January, 1926, Alumnus the following qualities which he attributes to Mr. Gantt's successes:

"He is forceful and energetic. He foresees easily and follows through on everything. He is unassuming, yet always dominates naturally. He is a better executive than detail man, yet he is capable of doing the detail work very well. He is very likeable and easily met. He is the best chief engineer in the United States."

Mr. Gantt has been active in alumni organizations since his graduation, and was vice president of the bay region of California's Nebraska Alumni association.

Nebraskan Busy Codifying Laws for Canal Zone

Paul A. Bentz, a graduate from the law college of the University of Nebraska in 1923, received the appointment of codifying the laws of the Panama canal zone through President Coolidge, by the secretary of war and through the chief of the canal zone.

This task of codifying the laws will require some two years for completion, and Mr. Bentz left for Panama last July. Since his graduation Mr. Bentz has been with the West Publishing Co. at St. Paul, Minn., where law books were the main line of publications put out by the company.

Mrs. Bentz and son, Alan Paul, joined Mr. Bentz at Ancon in the canal zone the latter part of August. They are enjoying a warm climate and their home is surrounded by a mass of foliage and palms. Mr. Bentz' office is located on the second floor of the district court building at Ancon. The building, surrounded by tropical shrubbery and a palm-lined drive leading to it, overlooks the city of Panama and the fortified islands in the bay of Panama.

Mr. Bentz sent back a snapshot taken of him fishing and with a 300 pound sand shark some 150 miles out from Ancon. Mr. Bentz was taking a deep sea fishing outing with other residents of the canal zone. The boat they used is known as "Big Bill Thompson," the first boat to cross the Panama canal.

Nursery School Completed at University During Past Year

In this modernistic age it is the fashion for the tiniest of boys and girls to go to school, and this pleasant building on the college of agriculture campus provides an interesting background for first lessons. It is the nursery school for pre-kindergarten youngsters, and was erected within the last year. The children in attendance spend their morning hours there, and may remain for luncheon and the afternoon nap if they desire.

ACTIVE SEASON FOR AG BUREAU

Agent Purbaugh Emphasized Soil Improvement During the Year.

County Agent Purbaugh reports an unending round of activities for the farm bureau during the year just passed.

He himself traveled 23,600 miles by auto, made 710 farm visits, and attended 195 general meetings at which 3,883 persons gathered.

Fifty-three standard boys and girls clubs were organized during the year with an enrollment of 504. All but one of the clubs have finished their work. Practically all of the 4-H members showed something at the state and county fair. Their premiums totaled $1,900.

Forty-nine boys and girls and fifteen mothers attended the vacation campus during the summer.

Fertility and up-building of the soil were especially emphasized during the year. One cow testing association was reorganized and a new one started, with a joint membership of 45 men who own more than 700 cattle.

Six farmers co-operating in the record flocks project have turned in their final reports. Hens on these farms averaged 103 in number and laid 163 eggs apiece. The total income of the flocks was $5,177

(Continued on Page Four.)

1928 RECORD FOR RAIL BOARD TOPS FIGURE FOR 1927

(Continued from Page Two.)

The balance is from grain warehouse licenses amounting to $336, and $297.05 from the sale of transcripts, copies of orders, and other sources.

During the past year, the commission conducted ninety-one formal hearings, at which testimony was introduced and later reduced to writing by commission reporters.

Bus Companies.

Twenty-eight motor transportation companies were operating bus lines in Nebraska at the close of 1928. They had in operation 160 busses with a total seating capacity of approximately 1,952. During 1928 twelve original orders were issued approving bus routes and service schedules, while eight original applications were withdrawn or dismissed. Sixty-eight supplemental orders were entered on applications previously granted.

A study of bus operations in Nebraska follows:

Bus miles daily, 18,658.

Bus miles yearly, over 6,000,000.

Towns served, 301.

Towns served by two or more lines, 66.

Towns served by three or more lines, 20.

Towns served by four or more lines, 10.

Towns served by five or more lines, 4.

Number of busses operated, 160.

Maximum liability insurance (one accident), $7,260,000.

Maximum property damage insurance (one accident), $160,000.

Public Service Securities.

The commission issued 21 original orders and four supplemental orders authorizing $2,840,917.50 of securities of public service corporations doing business in the state. This is considerably below 1927, both in number of applications filed and the amount applied for. Of the total authorized, $2,,124,700 was for electric utilities, $231,592.50 for telephone companies, $52,095 for an irrigation company, and $432,530 for a bus company.

Litigation Summary.

In 1928 the commision was interested in litigation in the United States supreme court, supreme court of Nebraska and various district and county courts. Six cases were disposed of in the supreme court, four of which were appeals from decisions of the commission. Two of the latter were settled and one affirmed. Two cases in the United States supreme court were appeals from the supreme court of Nebraska affirming decisions of the commission. One was dismissed at the time of argument.

The legal department appears in all rate proceedings before the interstate commerce commission where necessary and during the past year there have been important cases in which the legal and rate departments worked together.

The files of the commmssion contain much information that is available to the public without charge.

A
Lincoln Company

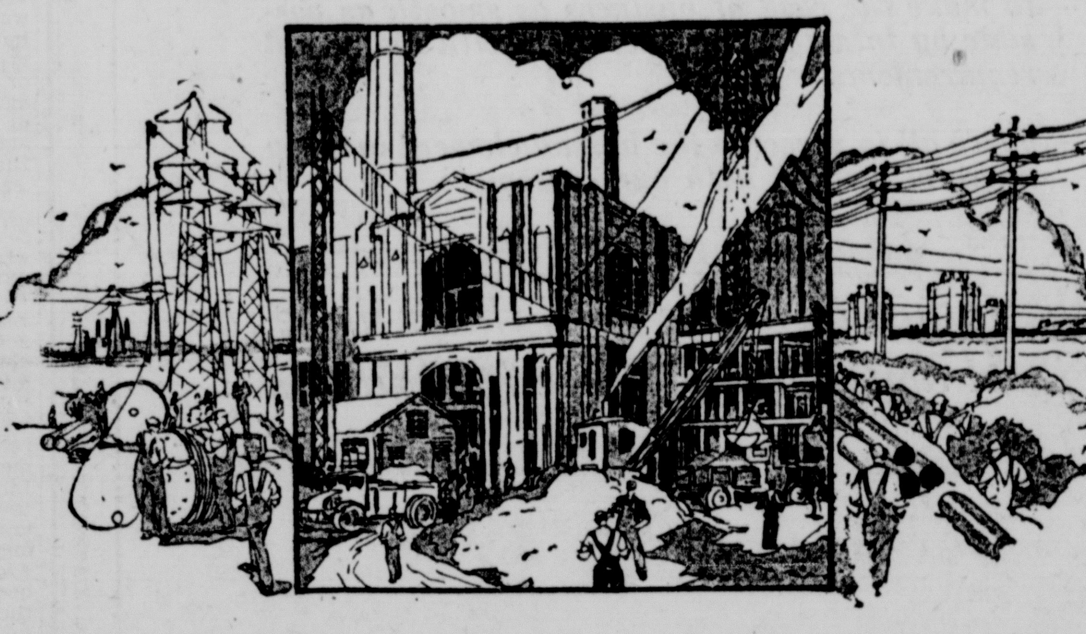
- - - furnishing the residents of 211 communities, in three states, with Gas and Electric service - - -

LOCATED on one of Lincoln's busiest intersections is a building which the people of Lincoln have grown to know as the Gas and Electric Building.

In this building are located the offices of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company. And from it the business of supplying their homes—your home—with gas and electricity, the greatest servants known to man, is directed.

On the first floor of this building is a well lighted store where the people of Lincoln know they can buy good gas and electrical appliances for their homes.

Lincoln folks know this building and this company as belonging to Lincoln. And it does. But, it does more, too.



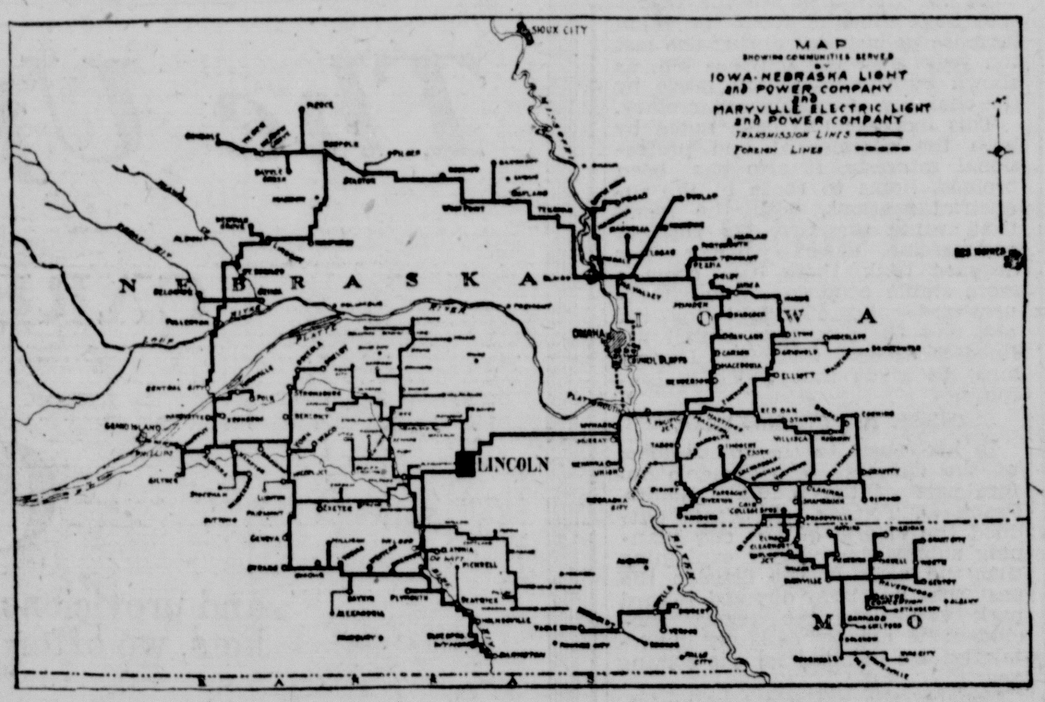
With the dauntless spirit of the pioneer, this company has brought the conveniences of gas and electric service to thousands of homes.

It has made it possible for even the most modest homes within its territory to afford a retinue of household servants that a potentate of old might envy.

A Lincoln Company

It has furnished for these communities electric servants to do the washings, to iron the clothes, to sweep the floors, to tend the furnaces and even to wind the clocks.

It has given them the benefits of gas to cook their meals, heat their water and to provide warmth for their homes. But, with it all, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company belongs to Lincoln.


MAP
SHOWING COMMUNITIES SERVED BY
IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY AND
MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
TRANSMISSION LINES
FOREIGN LINES
SIOUX CITY
N E B R A S K A
I O W A
M O
LINCOLN
OMAHA
COUNCIL BLUFFS
PLATTE RIVER

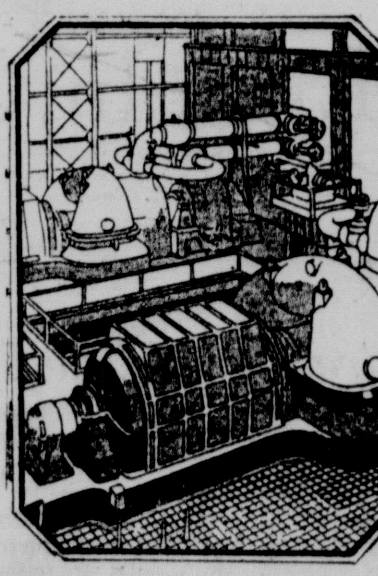
Company Establishes General Headquarters in Lincoln

In June, 1925, Lincoln was made general headquarters for all the properties of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company.

Since that time, in addition to supplying gas and electricity for the citizens of Lincoln, the company has grown until it now serves approximately 211 communities, in three states.

Its employes are recruited from the ranks of Lincoln's citizenry. Its officers reside in Lincoln homes. The bulk of its large payroll is spent with Lincoln merchants, invested in Lincoln real estate and saved in Lincoln fiscal institutions.

It is a Lincoln Company



Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

County Expenses Up a Notch; Total Treasury Balance Less

Lancaster county disbursed more than it collected during the year 1928, according to Treasurer Will Albers' annual report.

The receipts were $4,222,240 and the payments $4,383,530. Thus the county's balance was cut from $935,855 to $744,565.

School taxes collected during the year by this office amounted to more than half of the total, or $2,176,992. Twenty-nine thousand, two hundred auto licenses were issued and $289,951 collected in fees on this item.

Expeditures authorized by the county commissioners themselves of course, do not come anywhere near the mark set by the treasurer's collections. He receives money, as noted above for all the school districts in the county as well as for villages, towns and special projects.

The amount that the commissioners did authorize for expenditure was $624,811, as compared with $613,811 last year and $841,145 for 1924. General fund expenditures were an even $300,000, against $270,000 in 1927. Expenditures in all the funds for several years back are

	General	Bridge	Road	Road Dragging	State Highw'y	County Highw'y	Inheritance Tax	Total
1919	$207,112	$103,248	$12,090	$ 49,694	$	$	$	$372,145
1920	301,510	172,721	26,463	183,989	.....	.....	.....	684,685
1922	256,525	97,104	15,523	19,613	48,561	119,670	16,333	573,333
1923	233,495	103,807	17,761	19,772	53,305	137,571	42,129	607,752
1924	252,438	116,314	12,085	36,389	79,162	287,971	56,781	841,145
							Co. Pav.	
1925	240,456	87,727	7,131	38,612	55,837	187,199	38,856	655,821
1926	276,419	93,834	17,756	21,759	.....	173,834	60,702	644,306
1927	270,705	134,489	14,455	15,394	.....	148,853	29,365	613,264
1928	300,014	102,796	9,118	.....	.....	192,344	19,536	624,811

Lincoln at Doorstep of Greater Growth, 10-Year Record Shows

Whirlwind Progress of Last Ten Years Indicates Still Greater Capital City

A study of Lincoln's growth in the last twenty years reveals that from 1919 to 1928, both years inclusive, development was almost twice as rapid as for the ten preceding years. Comparative figures, prepared by W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, follow:

	1908-1918		1919-1928	
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
Building permits	4,814	$13,157,212	10,656	$35,743,263
Bank clearings		$1,254,731,245		$2,367,976,250
Postal receipts		4,456,968		7,968,931

The increase in the number of building permits for 1919-'28 is 121 per cent; for amount of permits, 171 per cent.

The increase in bank clearings is 88.7 per cent, and postal receipts, 79 per cent.

That "one is not without honor save in his own town," none will gainsay, especially as the saw has reference to people.

But just as true as it is of people, so it is true of a city. To fully appreciate what a city is doing one must go away and stay for a number of years.

For twenty years residents of Lincoln have been going about their daily affairs, cognizant the while that changes were going on about them, but little realizing to what extent. They see the shiftings, and transformations so frequently they become commonplace, a matter of course.

New Section Shows It.

Examples of this are seen in the growth of the residential section to the southeast, to the south and also to the east, and a rejuvenation to a certain extent of the North Lincoln section. What, only a few years ago were corn fields and cow pastures today have been developed into one of the most beautiful residential sections in the middle west. Cow paths and trails, wagon roads and by-paths have given way to well paved streets lined with level cement walks and well kept parkways dotted with ornamental trees. And there are boulevards, many of them.

Ten years ago the board of education undertook a building program, made necessary by the increase in the school population, and the lack of adequate facilities for educational purposes if the city was to maintain its standard as an educational center. Now it is completed and the board finds itself confronted with the problem of initiating another program, this time to care for both the increase in elementary school population and the young folks who are demanding accommodations for advanced education.

That this is true is seen in a survey recently completed by the college of business administration of the state university.

Lincoln Has High Rating.

According to tabulations accompanying the published report of the survey, a much larger proportion of Lincoln young people continue into the high school than on the average in the United States. A very large number over 21 years old is also in school.

Ten years ago there were very few manufacturing establishments in the city. Now there are many of them. None very large, it is true, but the influences that have been working for the advancement of this phase of the business growth, have not been trying to industrialize Lincoln, in the sense that they have tried to bring here giant establishments which, in a few years would change the entire complexion of the municipality.

With the growth of the industrial, wholesale and jobbing district has come an expansion of the business territory, just as there has been a broadening of the residential sections, and the number and class of school buildings. Similarly has there been improvement both in number and quality of buildings in the retail center.

Railroads Know It.

That there has been a broad development has even been recognized by the railroads, the Burlington having during the ten years, started and completed a new station costing in excess of a million dollars. Yard facilities also have been enlarged to care for the increased traffic.

Ten years also have seen a remarkable growth in the park plant. Instead of being confined to Antelope park in the vicinity of Thirtieth and A streets, and the Auld pavilion, parks and playgrounds now are developed in every section of the city. And a still greater development is promised.

All of these things and many others are seen at first glance by the former resident returning for a visit. And once they come back they wax eloquent over the progress that has been made since they went to seek their fortunes elsewhere, ten or perhaps fifteen or twenty years ago. The astonishment of the man or woman who left only ten years ago, is just as marked, however, as that of those who went away earlier.

Whirlwind Evolution.

Strange as it may seem, this whirlwind evolution is almost undiscrenible to the Lincoln resident. "You people of Lincoln do not realize or appreciate just what is going on about you," a former resident here said recently, speaking informally at a meeting of Rotary. "You should wake up. Get behind what the future holds for you as a result of the remarkable development recent years have brought to Lincoln, and make of your home town a city recognized from one end of the nation to the other as one of the most outstanding in all America." Similar statements have been made by others. And always they were just as enthusiastic, and just as pointed that the future rests in the palm of Lincoln's citizenry.

Not only are these the things that the stranger and the former residents see when they come to Lincoln, but they also are the things that have brought about the rapid increase in business during the last ten years over the previous ten, as shown by the tabulation made by the chamber of commerce secretary.

This increase has been noted by both the commercial and professional interests. It also has been brought home to these in the industrial sections, with the result that, while the first big rush of commercial development has dropped back, there has come a more stable condition, new structures are constantly replacing the old, and there is now a well defined sentiment that to Lincoln must be given that which is Lincoln's.

Others Are Contemplated.

In his report to the stockholders of the chamber of commerce the fore part of the present month, Frank D. Tomson, chairman, outlined the efforts of the city planning subdivision. After explaining that the work of the division the past year has been directed toward park extension, the report concluded: "A number of larger undertakings are in mind for the coming year.

None of the projects contemplated were mentioned. However, it is known that further action is contemplated in connection with the development of Fifteenth street as a capitol setting, both to the north and south. To the north the university campus will be the head of the beautiful avenue in mind. To the south one will be able to see the governor's mansion in one of the prettiest settings that will be found anywhere. The completed project also includes the widening and paving of J street to the eastern city limits. By some it is believed this is more essential as a start on the improvement than any of the others.

Removal of the Rock Island railroad from the Antelope valley, is a move of the future being contemplated in certain circles, along with an arrangement that will bring this line, the Missouri Pacific and the Northwestern railway into Lincoln at a common depot.

Would Build Boulevard.

In the opinion of those discussing this project, it opens to Lincoln one of the greatest beautification possibilities ever considered here. Take the railroad out of the valley, they declare, and in its stead establish a boulevard entering the limits at a point connecting with the Cornhusker highway on the north. To the south it would connect with Cotner boulevard. This would give a thoroughfare through the heart of the city that would fit in with every project for development that ever has been suggested. While some have proposed that the thoroughfare should be 200 feet wide there are those who say 300 would be better.

These things are not alone among developments needed for Lincoln to come into its own. Others point out the possibility of bringing in more of the same type of factories as those already here.

The possibility of a corn stalk and cob paper factory has been pointed out. It also has been suggested that this plant could be of sufficient size to manufacture many of the multitude of other articles that can be made from this now waste product of the agricultural district. Do this, it is claimed, and two results will have been accomplished; the city will be benefited immeasureably while heping the farmer solve his economic problems.

Expand Factory District.

The list of factories which can be operated successfully in Lincoln is almost unlimited. Grinding mills could be operated here. There is a possibility of extending airplane manufacturing, in the minds of many, they believing that Lincoln is near enoug hto the center of the nation to be made the hub of the airplane industry in the middle west if undertaken in the right manner. The transcontinental air mail already is a certainty, it is pointed out, and the nucleus for a second line has been established.

Given even a portion of this, it is claimed by business men who have been studying the situation and the park progress that is promised and nothing can stop Lincoln from making a growth during the next years that will equal that of the last ten. If it does not double they are going to be disappointed.

Andrews Hall Completed at University in 1928

The buildings on the downtown campus of the University of Nebraska were increased during 1928 by the construction of Andrews hall, named in honor of the late Chancellor-emeritus E. Benjamin Andrews. It is occupied by the college of dentistry, and English, German, and classics departments. Andrews hall was erected at a cost of $300,000, and is located at Fourteenth and T streets.

ACTIVE SEASON FOR AG BUREAU

(Continued From Page Three).

and the net profit $2,929 or $488 per flock.

Seventeen communities supported women's club work during the year. "Dressing Becomingly" was the topic. Five demonstrations were sponsored by the agent in landscape work and three in septic tank installation.

Two hundred and twenty-seven men were placed on farms this year through the farm bureau office.

Four demonstrations were held on the control or destruction of bind weed. If these demonstrations prove successful, this may be a major project for Lancaster county next year.

MANY CALLS MADE BY CITY DOCTORS

During 1928 the city physician was called to the police station 76 times to give treatments, in the day time, and 51 times at night. Residence calls numbered 1,592 and hospital visits, 370. The consultations in his office aggregated 489.

Conservative Mortgage Company

The men directing the business of this financial institution are fellow citizens, interested in the development of every laudable enterprise in the community. All individuals aiming for progress and advancement require financial co-operation and this institution provides the necessary facilities. See us for Loans, Investments, Insurance, Surety Bonds, and Safety Deposit Boxes, or any other financial matters.

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—to make the road of business as smooth as possible by intelligent co-operation with individual requirements;

—above all to preserve the human element in every phase of contact with our customers.

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Resources of Individual Nebraska State Banks Show Gain

18,167 Working Men Injured In Past Year

A total of 18,167 accidents in which workmen protected by the workmen's compensation law were either seriously or slightly injured, were reported to the state labor commissioner as having occurred in Nebraska during the last year.

Of this number 59 involved fatalities. However, the number of cases coming before the commissioner for a determination of compensation awards was considerably less than the number of accidents.

In many instances the injuries were not serious enough to warrant compensation. In others agreements were reached or compensation was paid, satisfactorily to both parties and the case was dropped.

The number of accidents which resulted in serious injuries with petitions being filed for formal hearing for the determination of the awards due was 390. The number of cases heard during the year, which includes cases filed during the preceding year, was 401. Awards were entered in 271 of these instances, and in 130 the claims were dismissed.

Facts That Ring True

Seventy-Second Semi-Annual

Statement

Showing Condition of

The Nebraska Central
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LINCOLN - NEBRASKA

Opening of Business January 1, 1929

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$9,937,410.01
Stock Loans	7,564.00
Office Building and Furtniture	43,553.60
Real Estate	267,450.19
Real Estate Sold on Contract	198,219.07
Bills Receivable	11,422.22
Taxes Purchased	101,673.65
Bonds	50,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	264,371.85
	$10,881,664.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividends Credited	$10,093,611.46
Reserve Fund	321,467.50
Undivided Profits to Pay Jan. 1, 1929. Dividends	294,585.63
Bills Payable	172 000.00
	$10,881,664.59

A Semi-Annual Dividend of 3 per cent has been Declared and Credited to Installment Stock

Total RECEIPTS for last Six Months 1923	$2,459 187.45
Total PROFITS for last Six Months 1928	370,267.73
Total LOANS made for last Six Months 1928	1,345,211.85
Total AMOUNT paid INVESTORS for last Six Months 1928	1,289,590.45

Continued Growth and Progress

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets

The Nebraska Central

A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

LOANED ANNUALLY		GROWTH IN ASSETS
$16,250.00	1893	$19,846.47
$255,140.00	1900	$679,053.75
$380.200.00	1903	$983,257.13
$352,200.00	1904	1,109,439.95
$436,546.00	1905	$1,214,474.59
$581,311.00	1906	$1,410,007.05
$589.371.00	1907	$1,606,920.77
$659.917 00	1908	$1,831,659.67
$788,855 00	1910	$2,420,281.23
$619,162.87	1911	$2,565,323.85
$619,707.28	1912	$2,566,993.41
$8[illegible]8,417.69	1913	$2,675,388.01
$868,341.16	1914	$3,074,263.52
$940 8[illegible]3 44	1915	$3,386,448.21
$1,286.924.00	1916	$3,750,508.35
$1.357,515.32	1917	$4,121 923.13
$1.096,689.73	1918	$4,518,182.83
$1,967,882.16	1919	$5,270,126.32
$1,134.583.72	1920	$5.630,407.50
$555.942.05	1921	$5,771,406.68
$1.518,149 55	1922	$6,426,338.49
$2,060.021.35	1923	$7 274.732.71
$2.023,641.57	1924	$8.250,644.70
$2,506,477 18	1925	$8.884,480.26
$2.094.743.10	1926	$9 412,447.57
$2.235,689.52	1927	$10,202,631.84
$2,415,008.10	1928	$10,881,664.59
$32,385,750.80	Jan. 1, TOTAL 1929	$10,881,664.59

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOMER K. BURKET, President
JOHN GIBSON, Vice-President
T. N. BURKET, Treasurer
FRED W. HALL, Inspector
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary
J. A. PIPER, Auditor
E. R. BUTLER, Mgr. of Agencies
W. L. HALL, General Agent

STATE BANKS GAIN GROUND DURING YEAR

Resources and Deposits of Solvent Institutions Bigger Than Ever.

CAPITALIZATION OVERHEAD LOWER

Two Years Good Crops Results in Wiping Out Many Debts.

Although deposits in Nebraska state banks decreased $15,000,000 during the year ending last September, the individual institutions probably are in far better condition today than they were in 1927.

For one thing, there are but 793 of them, as compared with 867 on September 30, 1927. This simply means that, with smaller capitalization and overhead expenses, they are enjoying practically as much business as before.

A steadily decreasing total also is found under the "loans and discounts" classification.

Whereas in 1927 this item amounted to $208,047,022, in 1928 it had shrunk to $182,256,285. As a large share of the loans are made on farm real estate, this would indicate that two years of favorable crop conditions have resulted in the wiping out of many a homestead debt.

In many communities, the register of deeds reports records actually show that mortgage releases exceed the new mortgages.

Hold More Securities.

As a natural result of the loan situation, the banks have acquired $10,000,000 more of stocks and securities than they had twelve months ago. The judgment list, too, of 1927 has been almost cut in two as the result of freer money conditions.

Secretary Clarence Bliss of the state banking department believes that conditions here still compare very favorably with those in other states. Since 1909 when the state guaranty fund law went into effect, the net loss on failed banks has been but $30,000,000, as against the $100,000,000 actual loss in a neighboring state during the space of sixty days.

In 1909, before the guaranty law was in full operation, the 659 state banks reported $71,000,000 deposits with a capital investment of $12,000,000. In 1920, 1,012 state banks reported deposits of $248,000,000 and capital of $26,000,000. The deposits now are $268,000,000, a good $20,000,000 above what usually is considered the peak year, and the capital stock but $19,000,000.

Stronger, More Prosperous.

The low reserve position of the banks of 1920 and 1921 compared to the large amount of deposits also has been completely changed. The remaining solvent banks, it has been declared, are stronger, more prosperous, more elastic and more able to meet demands than at any other time in the history of the state.

Following is a comparative statement of bank business in the state for the past two years:

	Sept. 30, 1927	Sept. 20, 1928
No. state banks	867	739
Deposits	$283,365,603	$268,735,731
Resources	319,238,947	298,557,431
Loans	208,047,022	182,256,285
Capital stock	22,614,200	19,328,500
Surplus	6,580,408	6,097,860
Undivided profits	3,019,940	3,105,537
Judgments	1,916,642	1,002,391
Bonds & Secur.	31,976,175	42,173,015

Chattel Mortgage Number Increases

More chattel mortgages were filed in the country clerk's office during 1928 than during 1927, but the amount of the considerations thereon was considerably less because of the fact that in the former year a couple of large corporations had given mortgages on all their equipment.

In 1928, the filings numbered 13,459 and the consideration $5,804,808; releases. 7.976 for a consideration of $2,784,254.

In 1927, the filings numbered but 11,561 yet the consideration was $6,165,596; releases. 9.626 for a consideration of $3,340,136.

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BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRS T, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

ASSETS

First Mortgage Farm Loans	$26,423,617.92
Cash in Office and Banks	256,828.55
Cash Loans on Company Policies	5,496,272.00
Municipal Bonds	399,133.93
Liberty and U. S. Bonds	793,650.00
Home Office Building	102,701.27
Interest Accrued	447,605.10
Deferred and Unreported Premiums	344,782.91
Due from Reinsurance	20.00
Furniture & Fixture Account	None
Collateral Loans	None
Premium Notes	None
Stocks	None
Agents' Debit Balances	None
Other Assets	None
Assets, December 31, 1928	$34,264,611.68

LIABILITIES

Reserve (Full Net Level Premium)	$23,542,021.64
Death Claims, Proofs Not In	62,432.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	14,736.02
Interest Paid in Advance	144,137.43
Agents' Credit Balances	15,275.73
Suspense Account	491.48
Premiums Paid on New Applications, Policies Not Yet Issued	1,797.83
Dividends and Installments left with Company and Interest theron	57,352.64
Reserve for Policy Dividends	8,241,663.28
Reserve for Taxes	150,000.00
Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc.	45,513.44
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	1,889,190.19
Total	$34,264,611.68

RECORD OF NINETEEN HU NDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

Premium Income	$ 3,928,053.17
Interest Income	1,634,892.49
Total Income	5,654,758.98
Insurance Issued and Revived	15,956,304.00

Death Claims Paid	$ 493,058.85
Cash Payments to Living Policyholders	1,301,502.16
Total Paid Policyholders	1,794,561.01
Income Exceeding Disbursements	2,932,800.38

Total paid Policyholders since date of organization $22,182,725.91
Insurance in Force December 31, 1928, $132,974,659.72

Percentage of Death Losses Paid to Mean Insurance.... 0.382 Percentage of Lapse and Surrender to Mean Insurance... 4.49

Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, December 31, 1907, to December 31, 1927...... 39.23

WE LEAD THE WORLD IN OUR HOME STATE IN OLD LINE INSURANCE IN FORCE

$6,325,000 Increase Seen in Nebraska Building and Loan Resources During 1928

Ten Years Building Shows Construction Record That Makes Lincoln "Home" City

Year	New Homes	New Business
1919	$ 1,262,597.00	$ 790,455.00
1920	904,693.00	1,205,852.00
1921	1,187,642.40	528,300.00
1922	2,047,502.00	913,710.00
1923	2,181,941.50	1,013,670.00
1924	2,210,730.00	939,072.00
1925	4,074,014.00	2,932,059.50
1926	2,225,910.00	3,725,555.00
1927	1,960,523.00	2,437,117.00
1928	1,718,189.50	1,503,419.00
....Total	$19,773,742.00	$15,784,209.50

In the ten years ending Dec. 31, 1928, the aggregate cost of new homes built in Lincoln, as shown by the records of the city building inspector, exceeded the construction of business buildings by $3,784,532.50. In but three of the ten years did commercial building exceed the residential. This was in 1920, 1926 and 1927, when the total for the business district was $7,368,524, for an advantage of $2,277,398.

The aggregate home building for the ten years was $19,773,742 Construction in the commercial and industrial sections amounted to $15,784,209.50. Ths included what, under the zoning ordinance is termed "local business," any and all types of business construction in the outliying districts.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

The whims of fashion may change and pass—but never the charm of the home, America's one institution that transcends in grandeur all else encompassed within the nation.

Homes are America's greatest asset. Numerically there are more of them in the United States than there are factories, banks and offices. Latest estimates place the number at between 24 and 30 millions, representing in income approximately 90 billion dollars to the nation. In raisng this great sum every American home, directly or indirectly, plays a part similar to that of a stockholder.

Every American home has behind it the human equation. Here are reared the human values, the motive power and driving force, the steering and control of the very life of tthe nation itself.

Shapes Country's Course.

In the homes are found the nation's emotions—the spark that sets aflame the economic energies and shapes the country's course. Every economist knows this. That is the reason they are beginning to demand more knowledge of the aims and ideals of those who are doing the work of the nation; its people.

To a greater extent than ever American people are being studied at their work, in their play, and now they are being studied in their homes. Science has become interested and as time passes is going to know more, as every phase of human life is delved into.

For time untold "the hand that has been a national truism. Every man and woman has heard the expression, and every adult knows its truth. Few have thought out the intricate details that make it true, however. It was sufficient to know that "mother" rocked the cradle and that "mother" is home—the center of the universe, whether she be in an Indian tepee, tar-papered shack, hovel or granite mansion.

As a result of the studies already made scientists have come to know that the home is the harbor of all spiritual force, and with economists will soon be studying the child in the home, at Sunday school, church, changes in tastes for food, clothing, recreation, in fact every activity that had direct bearing on family life.

Rules Nation's Progress.

The home is today always has been, and always will be the greatest factor in American progress. The American home is America and all that America stands for—its ideals, its past, its present and its future.

According to Roger Babson all prosperity campaigns are "mere whistling of the winds unless they start in the home, operate in the home, and reach their final goal in the home."

Apparently that is what is happening in Lincoln.

As the home is the heart of the nation, and its very life blood throbs through the country's veins, so is the home the heart of Lincoln, first and last a home city. Here everything is built with the home as the foundation rock, a fact strikingly illustrated by building records ever since they were started. Particularly is this true of the last ten years, compared with the ten immediately preceding.

Truly a Home City.

By the very nature of its institutions Lincoln could not be other than a home city, since it was only in the closing years of its second decade that manufacturing and industry started to get a foothold here.

From the earliest days of the city home owners have predominated. The first buildings erected here were houses built by the pioneers to shelter their families. As the town grew and eventually entered the city classification this condition maintained. Stores and business followed only as there was a demand from the residents.

Industrial surveys in cities of the east have revealed that seldom does manufacturing spring up as a factor in city development before the beginning of the third 25-year decade, or very late in the second. It started in Lincoln just before the city was fifty years old, but became noticeable only after the third cycle was well under way, when it became marked. Th of manufacturing, however, has not been such that would make of Lincoln a predominantly industrial center, notwithstanding many of its products are shipped to every corner of the world.

Figures are Startling.

A study of the figures for both types of development for the period from January 1, 1919 to the same date, 1929, is startling. They reveal that in only three of the ten years did the estimated cost of business buildings of all types exceed the cost of homes. For the ten years, however, home construction costs exceeded business, with an aggregate of $19,773,742, while business could show but $15,784,209.50, a difference in favor of those who own their own homes, of $3,989,532.50.

This great growth came, too, during a period when Lincoln was making the most rapid forward strides, industrially and commercially, in its history. New enterprises were springing up in every part of the city. Large and small stores were being built with such suddenness that "a new skyline every morning" virtually became a fact.

"In less than no time," the entire sky line changed. Buildings that a few years ago were believed impossible became realities. So fast did they come that many became alarmed the city was over-building. This was particularly the case in 1925, when building permits issued by the inspector exceeded 7 million dollars.

Homes Hold Lead.

But even with a figure of $7,106,073 for the twelve months business could not and did not overtake the cost of the new homes that were built. The figures were: Homes, $4,074,014; business, $2,932,059.50.

There is a reason for this, according to a recent survey by the college of business administration of the university. Of the business life of Lincoln, a bulletin just issued says: "It may be said that the city is best known as a retail center. Its wholesale and jobbing trade compares favorably with other cities of its size, but its manufacturing and industrial activities are a minor part of the life of the city.

"To a greater extent than the average city Lincoln is a city of homes and institutions. The thing that gives a distinctive character to the population is its institutions. Lincoln is the capital of the state, the home of the state university, the state penitentiary, the state hospital for the insane, the state home for dependent children, the state orthopedic hospital, the state fair grounds, three denominational colleges and universities a school of music, and a host of trade schools and private studios of one kind and anther. The mere enumeration of these institutions serves to emphasize the difference in the type of people attracted to such a community and to one that is highly industrialized."

Largest Retail Trade.

With every activity of the city centering around business of this character ,it is not surprising that Lincoln is a home city. Neither is it surprising that a survey a few years ago by a national magazine showed that Nebraska's capital had the largest retail business of any city in America of the same classification.

The survey does not stop with a showing on the business of the city. It also goes minutely into the population, the homes, number and size of families, and their relation to trade, as well as to home ownership.

According to the bulletin the size of the average family in 1920 was four; "a relatively low figure," but taken for the basis of the survey in 1925.

"This is very significant to the purveyor of luxuries such as musical instruments, books, magazines, expensive furniture choice foods," the survey reveals, "for usually the larger the family the less income is available for things over and above necessities of life. Likewise the individual expenditures for personal things must be less than in the smaller family.

Means More Families.

"Another fact that should not be overlooked is that the smaller the average family the larger the num-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BUILDING AND LOAN RESOURCES INCREASE $6,324,787.

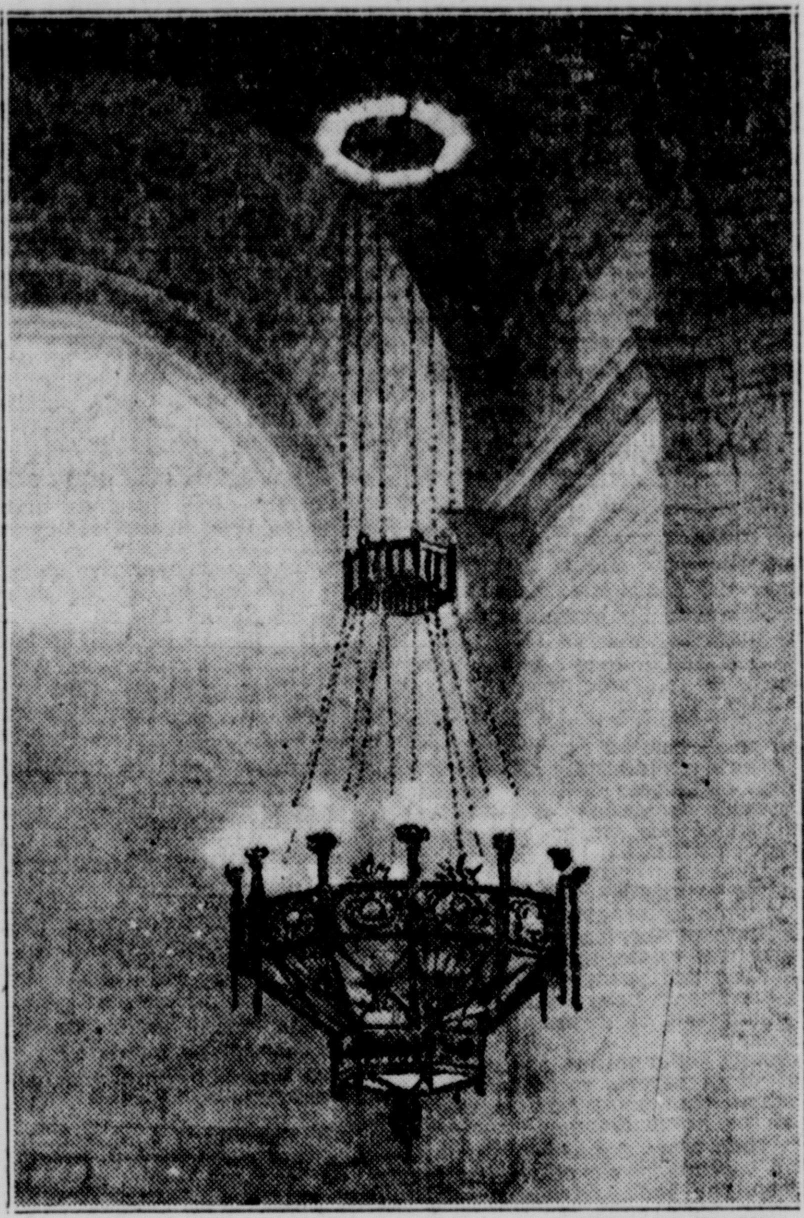
Total resources of the eighty-four building and loan associations in Nebraska increased $6,324,787 during the past year, from $155,074,139 at the close of the 1927 fiscal year to $161,398,927 at the close of the 1928 year.

Over $4,500,000 of the increase in resources was in liquid securities. Some of the other larger gains were: real estate, $1,068,291; cash, $1,588,924 and taxes paid, $241,332. A favorable indication was that the largest decrease was in mortgage loans, $891,277. Other decreases were in foreclosures pending, stock loans, and office fixtures. Increases not given heretofore were also made in the following resources: Office buildings, real estate sold, and delinquent interest.

Following is a comparison of the various resources and liabilities for the two years; with the increase or decrease given in the right hand column:

	1928 Fiscal	1927 Fiscal	Changes	
Resources				
Mortgage loans	$137,500,495.68	$138,391,772.80	$ 891,277.12	Dec.
Foreclosures pending	978,337.77	1,060,523.42	82,185.65	Dec.
Stock loans	1,085,812.28	1,340,521.04	254,708.76	Dec.
Office buildings	1,403,153.36	1,390,258.78	12,894.58	Inc.
Office fixtures	76,826.85	107,679.63	30,852.78	Dec.
Other real estate	3,249,006.96	2,180,715.15	1,068,291.81	Inc.
Real estate sold	1,727,266.48	1,348,236.92	379,029.58	Inc.
Liquid securities	7,950,443.95	3,355,855.96	4,594,587.99	Inc.
Cash	6,340,525.39	4,751,601.31	1,588,924.08	Inc.
Delinquent interest	383,054.93	310,039.77	73,015.16	Inc.
Taxes paid	470,950,46	229,618.28	241,332.18	Inc.
Expenses—interest	26,527.27	....	....	....
Other assets	206,526.22	607,316.90	400,790.68	Dec.
Total resources	$161,398,927.60	$155,074,139.95	$6,324,787.65	Inc.
Liabilities				
Running stock and dividends	$113,694,013.91	$107,812,131.49	$5,881,882.42	Inc.
Paid up stock	40,628,419.90	39,929,810.73	698,609.17	Inc.
Incomplete loans	1,005,033.30	1,020,107.18	15,073.88	Dec.
Reserve funds	4,852,523.73	4,368,342.17	484,181.56	Inc.
Undivided profits	957,625.36	1,130,720.68	173,095.32	Dec.
Other liabilities	261,311.40	813,027.70	551,716.30	Dec.
Total liabilities	$161,398,927.60	$155,074,139.95	$6,324,787.65	Inc.

A 3,500-Pound Chandelier Is Feature of New Capitol Rotunda



—Photo, by Bucklin.

The bronze chandelier, which has just been hung in the rotunda of the capitol is lighted every night, and adds to the charm of this very beautiful central portion of the structure. The fixture weighs 3,500 pounds, aside from the chain o nwhich it hangs, and is eight feet in diameter. The peak of the dome s 112 feet high, but the chain which supports the chandlier will allow it to hang about thirty feet above the floor. Near the upper part of the chain is a ball of sixteen lights, which illuminate the dome and the colonnades. The main part of the chandelier has 120 frosted lights, arranged in clusters.

1928 Sees New School Completed

—Photo by Bucklin.

The only new school building completed during the year just closed is Everett junior high school, Eleventh and C streets. When this structure was occupied in September, the 10-year building program of the Lincoln district, a period of intensive construction, was practically brought to a close. The school provides for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils of southwest Lincoln.

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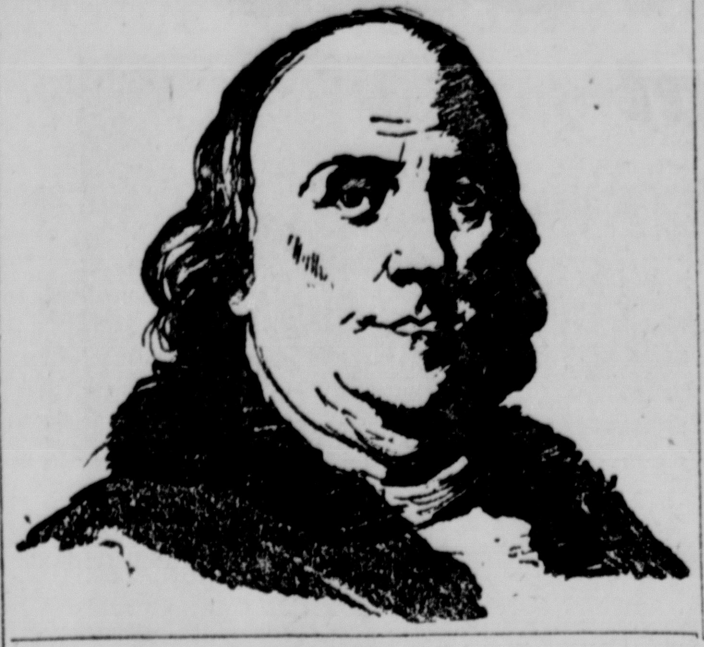
Save a Part of Your Daily Earnings!



OLD BEN FRANKLIN did not live in these times of economic stress and high pressure buying and selling. But the basis of his slogans found the success of thousands of Americans today.

Benjamin Franklin did not know of this good, impregnable banking institution, where wisely saved dollars are protected and allowed to grow.

The feeling of security and repose of mind that comes from knowing that your savings and deposits are soundly safeguarded—is a boon that careful investors appreciate

◆ ◆ ◆

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OF

The Central National Bank

OF LINCOLN, NEB.

DECEMBER 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,726,653.19
Bonds and Warrants	243,381.49
U. S. Bonds	544,882.59
Real Estate	26,226.28
Furniture and Fixtures	11,863.28
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,034,079.08
	$3,587,085.91

LIABILITIES	
Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,552.39
Circulation	120,500.00
Deposits	3,150,033.52
	$3,587,085.91

Officers:

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
President
L. C. CHAPIN
V-Pres.
E. E. EMMETT
Cashier
FLOYD POPE
Asst. Cashier

Directors:

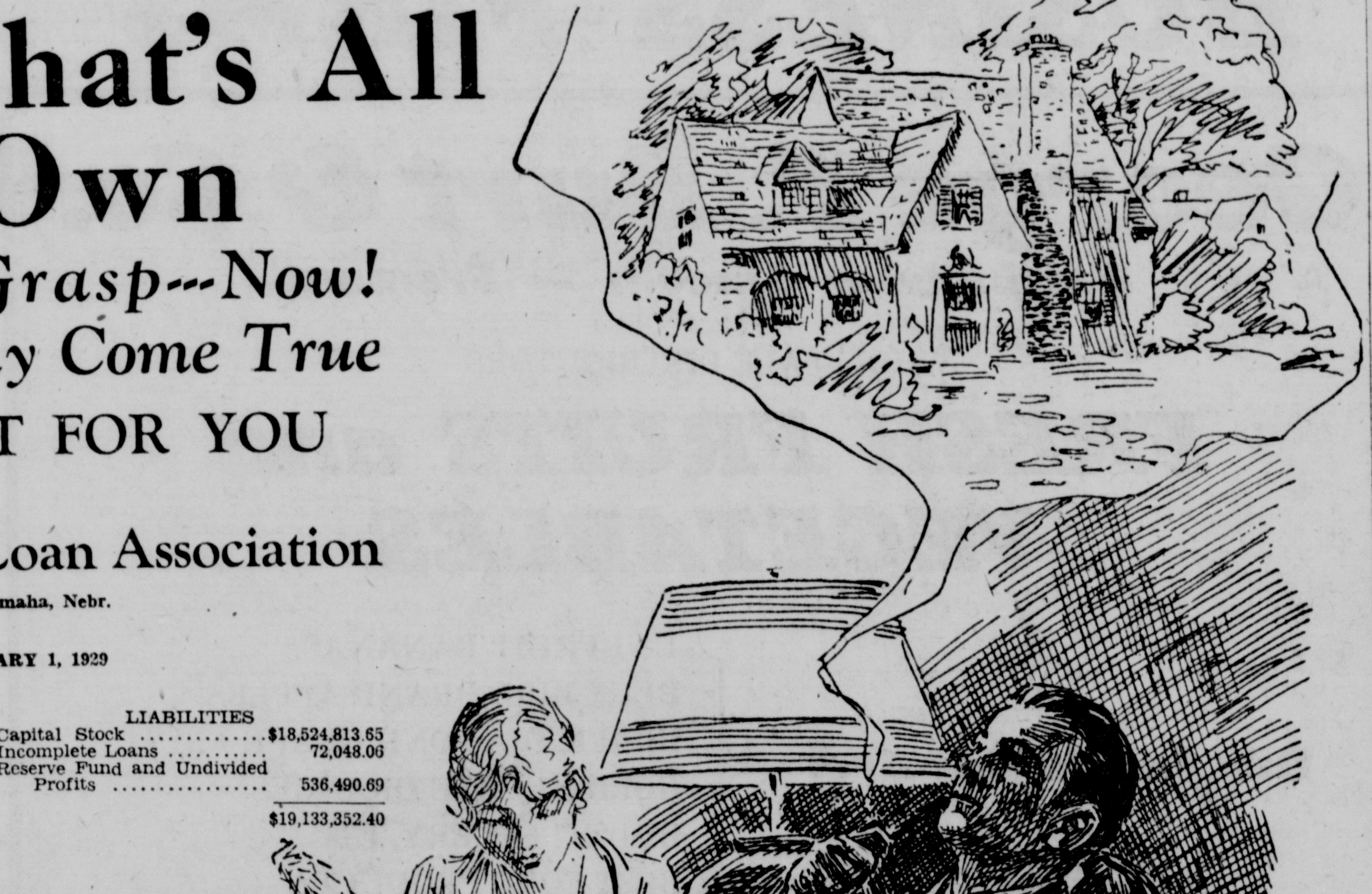
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
OLOF BERGGREN
W. L. DAYTON
F. JOUVENAT
N. C. ROGERS
L. C. CHAPIN
J. A. REICHENBACH
J. H. HARPHAM
H. A. CHAPIN
E. E. EMMETT

The Central National Bank

A Home That's All Your Own

It's Within Your Grasp—Now!
—A Dream That May Come True

LET US FINANCE IT FOR YOU



STATEMENT OF

Occidental Building and Loan Association

Home Office, 322 South 18th Street, Omaha, Nebr.

AT OPENING OF BUSINESS JANUARY 1, 1929

RESOURCES		
Real Estate Loans	$16,212,592.19	
Stock Loans	42,773.90	$16,255,366.09
Office Building		300,000.00
Real Estate		756,168.70
Real Estate Sold on Contract		478,825.55
Accrued Interest on Real Estate Leans and Securities		113,862.29
Loans in Foreclosure		10,924.68
U. S. Government, State and Muncipal Securities	$621,382.09	
Cash	596,823.00	1,218,205.09
		$19,133,352.40

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$18,524,813.65
Incomplete Loans	72,048.06
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	536,490.69
	$19,133,352.40

$10,665,000.00 paid to our stockholders in 133 consecutive quarterly dividends.

Lower Rates Than Ever Before

Payments of $15 per month for seventeen months accumulate to exceed $5,000 at present earnings. These funds always available if needed. Let us talk to you about our form of investment and protection.

Directors and Officers

KIRK GRIGGS, President
J. E. DAVIDSON, Vice-President
W. R. McFARLAND, Vice-President
GEORGE T. MORTON, Vice-President
E. N. BOVELL, Secretary
JOHN T. BROWNLEE, Treasurer
H. O. MILLER, Ass't Secretary

KENNEDY-HOLLAND-DeLACY & McLAUGHLIN, Attorneys.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE QUARTERLY

Occidental
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

L. J. DUNN, *Local Representative*
125 No. 11th Street Phone B-1410

Directors and Officers

I. W. CARPENTER, Secretary of Carpenter Paper Co.

J. E. DAVIDSON, President and General Manager of Nebraska Power Co.

FORD E. HOVEY, President of Stock Yards National Bank, Omaha.

GEORGE T. MORTON, Member of the Firm of Harrison & Morton.

We Want You To Know

The NEBRASKA STATE BANK as its depositors know it—a bank which by its interested service, its counsel and co-operation, serves as a financial headquarters for many Lincoln people and business firms.

The steady growth of this bank is the result of a satisfied clientele.

You are invited to use the complete service of this sound progressive bank.

Safety and Friendly Service

NEBRASKA STATE BANK

O Street at 15th

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

CHAS. T. KNAPP, President
F. E. BEAUMONT Vice Pres.

W. S. BATTEY, Cashier.
EDITH M. WOODWARD
C. W. BATTEY, Asst. Cashiers

Buy A Farm?

When? How?

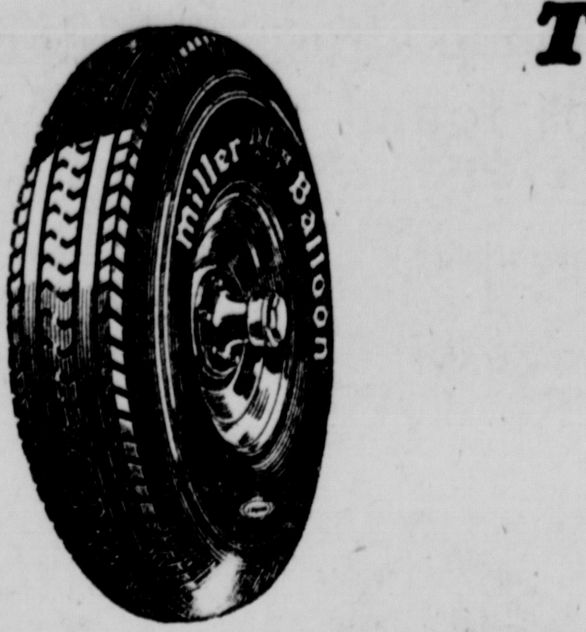
In the course of our business we acquire farms which we can sell on most favorable terms. In cases where the buyer is out of debt and fully equipped to go on the land, a first payment as low as ten to fifteen per cent of the purchase price is sometimes accepted. In such cases, the buyer must be able to stand close investigation concerning his reputation for good farming and management.

We believe that you can now buy farms at lower prices than you will see again in your life time.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank

W. E. Barkley, President. **Lincoln, Nebraska.**

CHRIS BECK ANNOUNCES—



That He Has Just Signed Up As a Local Representative For

Miller Tires

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Including the NEW MILLER DELUXE

The Super Non-Skid Tire For Hardest Service and Thousands of Extra Miles.

CHRIS BECK

THE MILLER DELUXE WILL LAST AS LONG AS THE AVERAGE MAN KEEPS HIS CAR.

COME TO THE DOWN TOWN TIRE STORE FOR "SMILING SERVICE" AND THE FINEST TIRES THAT MONEY CAN BUY.

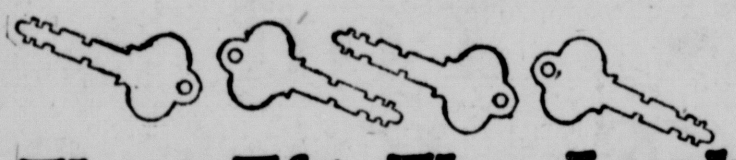
CHRIS BECK TIRE and RUBBER CO.

1200 P Street.

Phone B6949-B6940

Who's Who? Introducing LINCOLN'S NEW BUSINESS FIRMS

We Make KEYS



That Fit The Lock

Key, Lock and Safe Work

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Sharpening and Repairing of All Kinds

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RAPP Novelty Company

1015 N St. Lincoln, Neb. L4560

George F. Burt & Co.

Fairbury — Lincoln — Fremont

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Our Specialties Are:

- UNI-FRUIT BANANAS.
- BLUE BIRD BRAND APPLES.
- BLACK DIAMOND GRAPE FRUIT.
- GOLD BUCKLE ORANGES.
- BIG "B" CELERY, ETC.
- BEST FOOD PRODUCTS.

"Now I'm Glad I Didn't Buy That New Suit"

This old one certainly looks like new. They did a beautiful job of cleaning. I must send my overcoat there too."

Hundreds of our patrons say the same thing about our workmanship. Phone us to pick up your old garments.

CAMPUS CLEANERS & DYERS

235 North 11th. B5505.

When You Are Hungry

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS

Box Lunches

A MEAL FOR 25c

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B-4102

Lincoln Box Lunch Company

They Said We Couldn't Do It!

Thanks to the Public for their support we accomplished in sixty days that which usually takes a new Laundry, starting in business, one year to reach. Practical experience is most essential in operating a Laundry plant. In our new all-modern laundry, the executives giving their personal attention to all matters of detail which the Home Managers most desire, is the cause of our rapid growth.

We guarantee our work to be as good as the best because we use more pure soap and soft water. Mr. B. F. Dorsey, who has charge of our shirt department is recognized by Laundrymen as having no superior in the ironing of shirts.

Start today and use the Paramount Service "For Longer Wear and Less Tear" with a service for every home.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY CO.

For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.

837 So. 27th. 10% Discount Cash and Carry. Phone F4880.

Thinking of Refurnishing Your Home This Spring?

IF SO BY ALL MEANS VISIT

Wright's UNCLAIMED STORAGE

Here you will find a host of Real Furniture Bargains.

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

1028 P. B5152.

"Lincoln Is a Good Place to Locate Your New Business"

County Hangs up Record for Abiding by Law

After 42 Years Teaching First Graders, Lulu Sumner to Leave Lincoln for Rest

BY OTHO K. DE VILBISS.

Forty-two years devoted to the education of Lincoln's future citizens. Forty-two years of progress and development, during which Lincoln has expanded from a straggling town of muddy, unpaved streets and ugly houses to a modern city. Nearly a half century that has been neither long nor unhappy—that is the story of Miss Lulu Sumner, the oldest teacher in point of service in the Lincoln public schools.

Now, still young in mind and heart, Miss Sumner is retiring from a long life of service and plans to live in Santa Barbara with her sister, as she has always intended to do when she "really became tired."

Many people, now grown to manhood and womanhood, will remember Miss Sumner as the teacher who taught them their A, B, Cs.

There may be those who have taught longer than Miss Sumner, but those who have been with her through her long years of service to the community are ready in their praise of her spirit, her ability and her devotion to her professiion.

Likes Little Tots.

Nearly all her teaching has been with the primary grades, with children just learning a bit of the world around them. To the love of these children Miss Sumner attributes her interest in the work to which she devoted her life.

It was by accident that she started in her profession with the primary grades, but by choice that she has continued there.

"When I came to the Lincoln schools in 1889 there were only two positions open. Both of them were in the primary department. Thus I began my career with children. I have had opportunities to teach older pupils, but there has been such satisfaction in being able to see my little folk learn to read and write that I have never cared to risk losing by changing to another department.

Miss Sumner's first classroom was in the basement of the Center McKinley building, Fifteenth and M strets, at the time the smartest school building in the city. In it were housed both grades and the high school. E. T. Hartley, then superintendent of schools, escorted the young teacher to the basement and introduced her to her pupils. Sixty-two of them in one room. A sight to chill the blood of a veteran teacher, declared Miss Sumner. Mr. Hartley's parting admonition did not tend to lessen the strain any.

Hush! Hush! The Rule.

"Young lady," he said, "let the clock be the loudest thing in this room."

Miss Sumner smiled at recollection of her unpropitious advent into her future career.

"There I was with sixty-two children, in the basement, and expected to make no noise. However, everything went along smoothly and I enjoyed my work, in spite of the minor irritations that arise to confront us all at times.

"Yes" continued Miss Sumner in reminiscent mood, "Lincoln has changed since that day when I arrived with my family and we made our way by carriage along the muddy streets of the business section to our new home. The houses were ugly, at least in comparison with modern styles. The town was scattered and interspersed with open spaces, but even so, my aunt, in writing me of the opportunities to be found here, spoke of Lincoln as a 'fast growing city of 50,000 souls,' and that in a day devoid of chambers of commerce.

Photo of Miss Sumner by Bucklin. Photo at left courtesy Board of Education.

After forty-two years of service to the community, Miss Lulu Sumner, who until her resignation last week was the oldest teacher in point of service in the Lincoln public schools, will depart this week for Santa Barbara, Ca., where she will make her home with her sister.

The photo at the left, taken from the old capitol tower, shows the old McKinley building as it appeared about the time Miss Sumner took charge of her first class there in 1889.

"Lincoln has prospered much more than cities of the east, both industrially and commercially. Progress in all lines has followed hand in hand with this prosperity. Naturally, I would be more familiar with the advancement of our school. The outward signs of advancement made by Lincoln schools are the wonderful buildings we now have, but genuine progress has been achieved in teaching methods and ideas.

Some 'Fads' Permanent.

"The teaching profession may be considered subject to 'fads' but many beneficial changes have taken place since I took charge of my first class over forty years ago. The old-fashioned ideas of strict discipline have been outgrown and today the children are given greater liberty, a better opportunity for self expression and are taught to rely upon their own initiative and individuality.

Then, too, much more attention is devoted to health than was the case a half century ago. School clinics, health instruction and physical training have combined to raise the standards not only of the children but also of the parents. A marked improvement in the public health has resulted—a direct result of modern educational methods."

One of the best things for education, Miss Sumner believes, is the elimination of large classes. Large classes make it impossible for a teacher to treat each pupil individually and the pupil loses by this lack of contact with the teacher's personality. Twenty-five children makes an ideal class, in the opinion of Miss Sumner.

The Teacher All-Important.

"But, after all, the teacher is the most important factor in education. Good buildings and equipment are essential. Pedagogical ideas may come and go. Some are good and some are bad. I have tried to apply those which I believed would be of value, but I have never considered it my duty to reform the world.

"Teaching is a strenuous occupation, but I have liked it. Now that I am leaving I can admit that I have become tired at times. But I always told myself that when I really wanted to quit, I would and now I am going to Santa Barbara and live with my sister.

"No I shall not be lonesome. I have always liked hiking and I expect to spend much time roaming the beautiful hills that surround Santa Barbara. I have done much reading and if I begin to feel a trifle lonesome, a book will restore my spirits. My favorite author is John Galsworthy."

Miss Sumner's resignation is effective at the end of the present semester. She intends to leave for California as soon as convenient.

MORE GROWTH EXPECTED HERE

(Continued from Page Six.)

ber of families in a given population. This will tend to make such a community a favorable market for those commodities of which the family is the purchasing unit.

"It would seem, therefore, that Lincoln would be much above the average as a market not only for such articles but also for those of a luxury nature because the relatively small size of the average family favors a relatively large consumption of such articles by the individual members."

By the same process of deduction it also is easy to figure that with a population showing such a low average per family, the number of families will be greater than other places of the same size. Therefore it is logical to hold that the number of homes and home owners will be larger.

Are Closely Related.

"Closely connected with the family is the ownership of homes," the bulletin continues. The home owner is regarded as a more desirable citizen for the reason that he builds and improves his property and is more likely to be a permanent part of the market."

In a section of the bulletin dealing with the income of Lincoln people, it is pointed out that "nearly 25 per cent of the male population 10 years old and over are unemployed. It must be remembered that many of the people making up this figure are voluntarily unemployed and that they have sufficient income to support them in that state.

"This supports the statement already made that the income of people in Lincoln from capital and land investments is probably relatively large."

This is another reason why Lincoln is essentially a city of home owners. With an income that is relatively large when compared to other cities of like classification, could it be expected this money would be diverted to other than home building channels?

Probably 20,000 Homes.

Based on the figures for 1920, the survey shows the number of homes here in 1925 as 18,618. In 1926, 1927 and 1928 this was increased by 972, 348 being built the first year, 313 the second and 311 in 1928. The number in 1925 was 642.

If each of these new homes became the residence of a new family, which is not considered unreasonable, the total at the end of 1928 would be 19,590.

The contention that each new home in Lincoln meant a new family has been verified by real estate men several times. This has been done by a study of the incoming and outgoing of the people as recorded by the railroads, transfer companies and others. Over a period of three years it was shown that more than 300 new families, net, were moving to Lincoln every year.

Build, Then Rent.

This also has been but one of the several factors entering into the unusual home-building record. With a constantly increasing demand for houses owners have gone into new sections of the city, erected a new place for themselves, and then after remodeling the old home, either placed it on the market, or made it available as a rental property.

That good rental houses have been in demand here has been known to realtors for years. Their problem has been to find enough suitable places. This has resulted in newcomers hunting until they found a "sale place" they liked, and buying it.

Lincoln is a home city, and as the years roll on it can truly be said of the residential section: "The old home still stands beside the road drowsing in quietude and drifting back to memories. It sees the mistress of its youth in beautiful dress, the master in gay attire."

The old home still stands beside the road, straight and ruddy and strong. Age has touched it lightly as a friend. Time has ripened its tones and given that glowing warmth which only that glowing can ever attain.

This County Freer of Crime Than Any Other in U. S. Says Max Towle in Liquor Report

"Lancaster county is now more free from liquor law violations as well as from violations of other laws than any other county of its size and population in the United States," asserts County Attorney Max Towle in the annual report that he has just issued.

"Law enforcement officers have been most active during the past year in their efforts to stamp out prohibition violations and the present admirable conditions are a result of their work."

Mr. Towle has compiled all the liquor cases handled by his office and is now making a further tabulation of other cases. Three hundred and twenty-five complaints were filed by him in Municipal court. But thiry-six of these were found not guilty by the trial court. Fines assessed on the others by the Municipal judge totaled $13,900. Jail sentences totaling 2,610 days also were imposed. Last year's fines totaled but $6,500.

Following is Mr. Towle's tabulation:

First offense Unlawful Possession: 142, complaints. 82 of these pleaded guilty and 79 were fined $100. 2 sentenced to 90 days in jail, 1 sentence to run concurrently with Federal sentence. 26 pleaded not guilty, were tried and 13 found guilty—sentenced to pay a fine of $100.00, all appeal. 1 fined $100, no appeal. 1 sentenced to 60 days in jail. 11 found not guilty by the court. 6 were not located. 18, were dismissed account insufficiant evidence. 5 dismissed account of pleas of guilty to other charges: 5 are pending.

Second Offense Unlawful Possession; 6 complaints. 1 amended to first offense—fined $100.00, 1 waived preliminary hearing; 1 tried—found not guilty. 2 pleaded guilty—fined $100 and 60 days in jail.

Third Offense Unlawful Possession: 2 complaints. 1 pleaded guilty—60 days in jail; 1 amended to second offense— 90 days in jail.

Fourth offense Unlawful Possession: 4 complaints. 1 waived preliminary hearing; 1 tried bound over to District court. 2 pending.

Total possession complaints 154

First Offense sale liquor: 38 complaints, 15 pleaded guilty and 6 were fined $100, 8, were fined 100, and 60 days in jail. 1 sentenced to 60 days in jail. 13 pleaded not guilty, tried and 2 fined $100, appealed 2 fined $100—no appeal. 9 fined $100 and 60 days—all appealed. 5 dismissed account insufficiant evidence; 3 dismissed account of pleas of guilty to other, counts. 2 pending.

Second Offense Sale Liquor: 1 complaint. 1 pleaded not guilty—tried—bound over to District court.

Total sale complaints 39

First Offense Transportation: 32 complaints: 12 pleaded guilty and 8 fined $100 and 60 days. 2 sentenced to 60 days. 2 fined $100. 9 pleaded not guilty, tried and 1 found not guilty, 5 fined $100 and 60 days—3 appeal. 1 fined $100, 2 sentenced to 60 days and both appealed. 3 dismissed account of pleas to other offense. 3 dismissed by court. 6 pending.

Second Offense Transportation: 1 complaint. 1 tried—bound over to District court.

Total transportation 33

Search Warrants. 77 complaints, 32 liquor found, 45 no liquor found.

Manufacture of liquor: 3 complaints: 1 waived preliminary, 2 dismissed account pleas to other counts.

Posession of Mash: 1 complaint—waived preliminary.

Driving While Intoxicated: 2 complaints. 1 pleaded guilty—fined $50. 1 pending.

Intoxication: 12 complaints: 3 pleaded guilty—fined $25. 3 pleaded guilty—fined $10. 5 pleaded guilty—paroled 90 days. 1 pending.

Cars Confiscated: 2 released, 2 sold.

Trunk Confiscated: 1 sold.

Liquor Cases in District Court.

Unlawful Possession of Liquor: 8 pending. 1 pleaded guilty—30 days in jail; 1 dismissed.

Fourth Offense Possession: 1 pending. 1 found guilty—sentenced 2 years in pen.

Unlawful Sale: 3 pleaded guilty— $100 and 60 days. 2 pending. 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Second Offense sale: 1 pending.

Transportation: 2 pending.

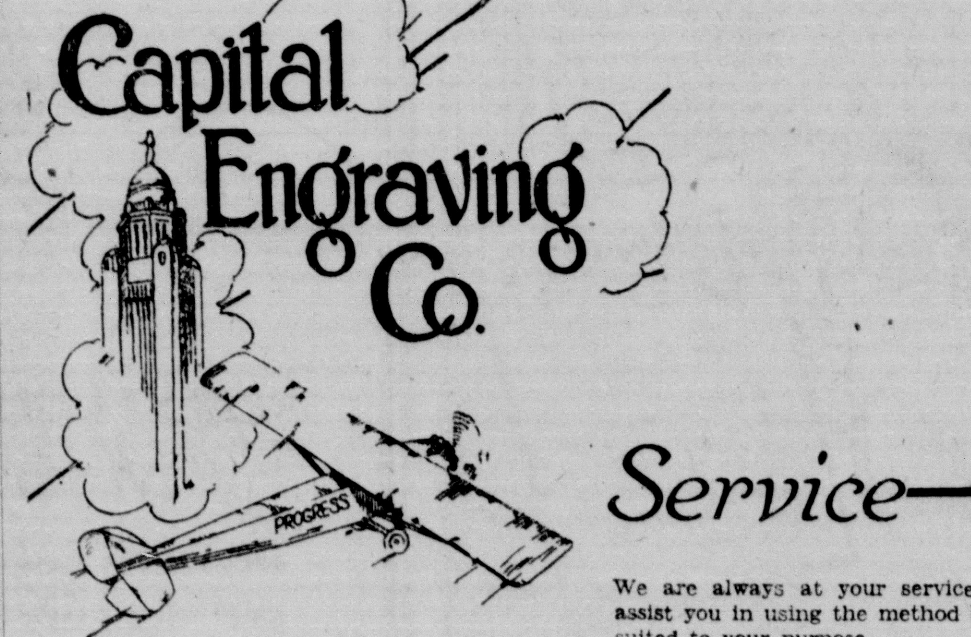
Manufacture of liquor: 1 pending. 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Transportation: 2 pending.

Seriously maiming While Driving While Intoxicated: 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Summary.

Total complaints filed in municipal court for liquor violations	325
Total fines assessed in municipal court	$13,900
Total jail sentence .... days	2,610
Total fines assessed for intoxication	$155
Total cases dismissed by court account insufficient evidence	28
Total cases dismissed account of pleas to other offense	12
Total defendants found not guilty	11
Total cases pending in municipal court	17
Last year's fines	$6,500
Last year's complaints	128



Service—

We are always at your service to assist you in using the method best suited to your purpose.

Our equipment for the making of halftones, line plates, color plates and for Ben Day work is modern in every way. We are also prepared to give you a prompt and satisfactory service in art work and retouching. We are the oldest commercial engraving plant in Lincoln and have grown with the demands for better photo engravings in this section. We are constantly adding to and improving our equipment to give you the best there is available in the photo engraving art. Call on us and let us demonstrate the quality of our service.

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Phone B-4178

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LINCOLN - NEBRASKA

Buy Lincoln Telephone Securities Company 6 Percent Cumulative Preferred Stock

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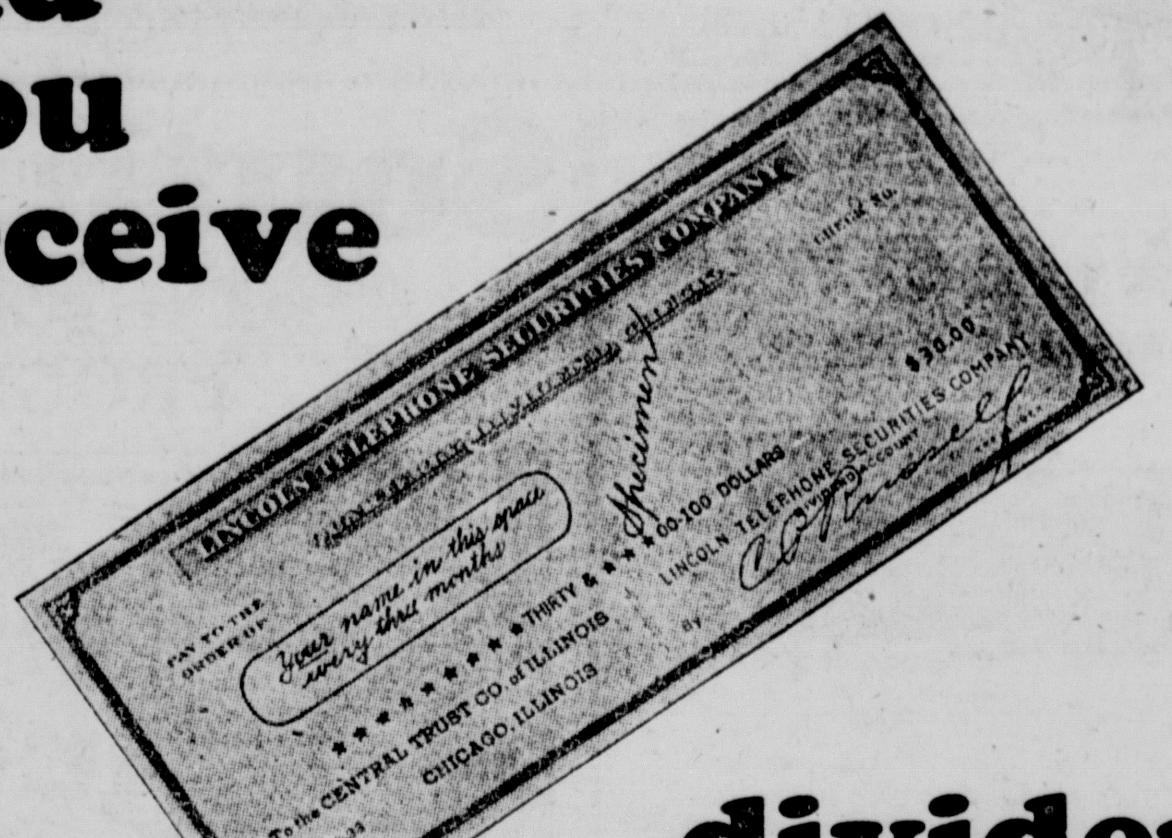

LINCOLN TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY
CHECK NO.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
Your name in this space every three months
Specimen
THIRTY & 00/100 DOLLARS
$30.00
To the CENTRAL TRUST CO. of ILLINOIS
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
By
LINCOLN TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY
DIVIDEND ACCOUNT

dividend check?

Hundreds of Dividend Checks were mailed last week to the Preferred Stockholders of the Lincoln Telephone and Securities Company.

Did you receive one?

You may be a stockholder as easily as your neighbor---

Why Not?

take advantage of the offer made to the investing public by the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company to purchase its Six Percent Cumulative Preferred Stock--Price Par Value $100.00 a share--Dividends payable each three months at the rate of 6 percent per annum.

When you invest, consider safety first, and always. The six percent cumulative preferred stock of the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company is a first claim on all the assets of the Company consisting of over 62 percent of the outstanding stocks of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This investment is based on an essential industry in Nebraska. The telephone business is a vital part of the civic, industrial, rural and social life of 129 towns, cities and communities in the 22 counties served by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Lincoln Telephone Securities Company

Telephone Building

Lincoln Nebraska

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Telephone Building, Lincoln, Nebraska
Please tell me how to become a Stockholder

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Address ....
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MADE IN NEBRASKA

FOR 25 YEARS we have been handling Raw Furs and making Fur Garments. We give you

BETTER SELECTED SKINS
BETTER TANNED SKINS
BETTER WORKMANSHIP
BETTER STYLES
FOR LESS MONEY.

Buy Your Furs Direct From The Factory

Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO.
129 So. 12 Street
LINCOLN, NEBR.

EMPLOYEES OF CADWALLADER FUR CO.
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FOR LESS MONEY.

Buy Your Furs Direct From The Factory

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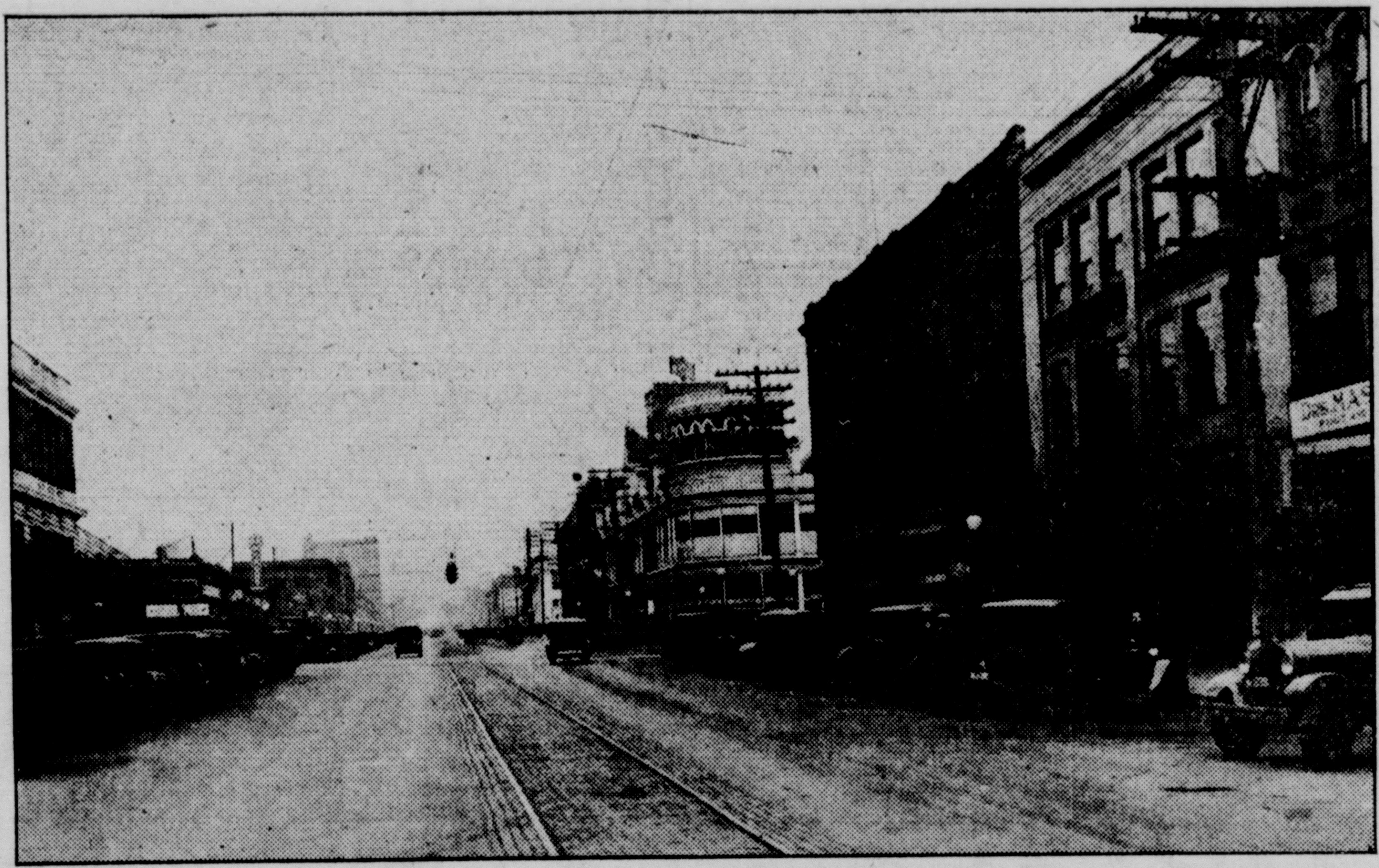
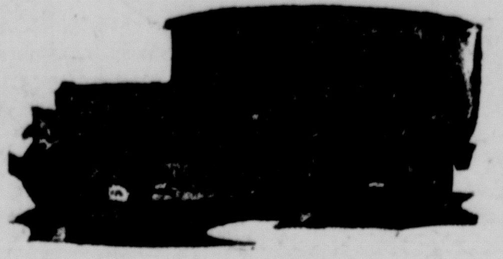
LINCOLN, NEBR.

South 12th Street
ONE OF LINCOLN'S BUSY PROGRESSIVE STREETS



WADLOW'S AMBULANCE



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Will be charmed with the many exquisite novelties to be found here. Articles that are works of art and yet very inexpensive.

From far-away lands

We have imported for you these novelties that reflect the spirit of the orient.

Coolie Coats
Tea Sets
Chinaware
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Artificial Flowers

The bridge party will be a complete success if the hostess selects her favors and prizes here.

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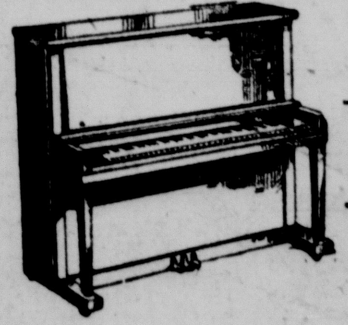

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PEASE—Walnut case, good standard make	**$85**
J. & C. FISCHER—Ebony, good practice piano	**$65**
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KREMLIN & SON—Mahogany, plain case, excellent condition	**$145**
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KOHLER & CAMPBELL—Medium size, plain case, a good standard make	**$145**
BRADLEY—Dark oak, fine condition	**$165**
KRAKAUER—Plain burl walnut case, a high grade instrument, like new	**$265**

Each Instrument Overhauled and Guaranteed. Bench and Delivery.

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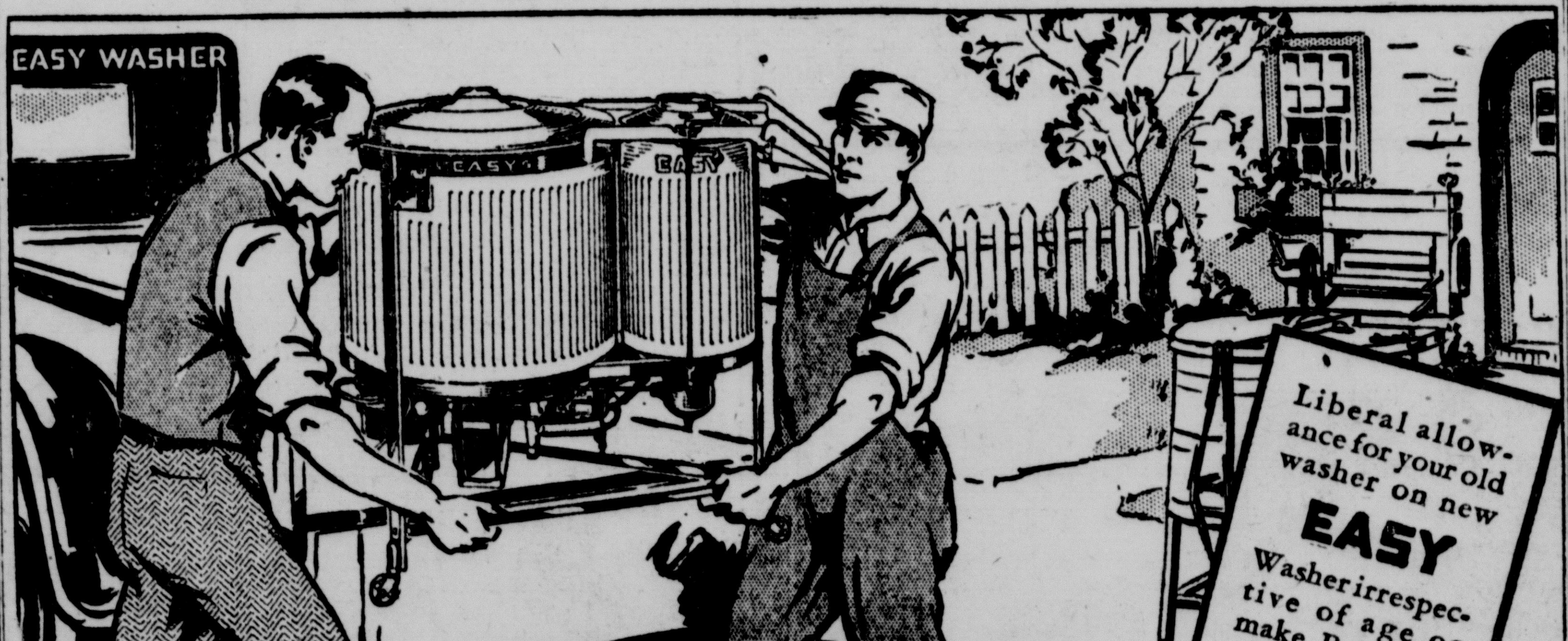
on a new, safe, wringerless
EASY WASHER


EASY WASHER
EASY
EASY
Liberal allowance for your old washer on new EASY Washer irrespective of age or make. Balance in low monthly payments.

Trade in your old washer. You can get a liberal allowance for it, irrespective of age or make, on the latest EASY—the washer that revolutionizes modern washing.

EASY has eliminated the old-fashioned wringer. The new EASY Damp-Dryer is safer . . . faster . . . easier . . . gentler. It takes a whole batch of clothes and damp-dries them ready for the line in *less than two minutes.* Does it while the big tub washes. Does it more gently than human hands. No torn clothes. No broken buttons. No distorted blankets and woolens nor cracked silks. And absolutely safe. Prying little fingers cannot possibly be harmed.

Let next week's washing be at our expense . . . in your home. Remember, we will make a most liberal allowance for your old washer. Balance can be paid in monthly payments you will never miss.

A week's washing FREE!

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They are extraordinary. Each Dress achieves a striking presentation of Spring. Our entire range of shades of Green, Red, Tans and Blues, are characterized by magnificent individuality. Dresses that are different.

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To
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Hats to Match

⁂

The Afternoon Dress
The Softly Tailored Dress
The Striking Dress Ensembles
The Smart Office Dress
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New Style and Patterns in New Prints.

For suits and coats see ours for quality and price.
We invite you to visit our Shoppe and open a charge account.

Owned and Operated by Lincoln Women.

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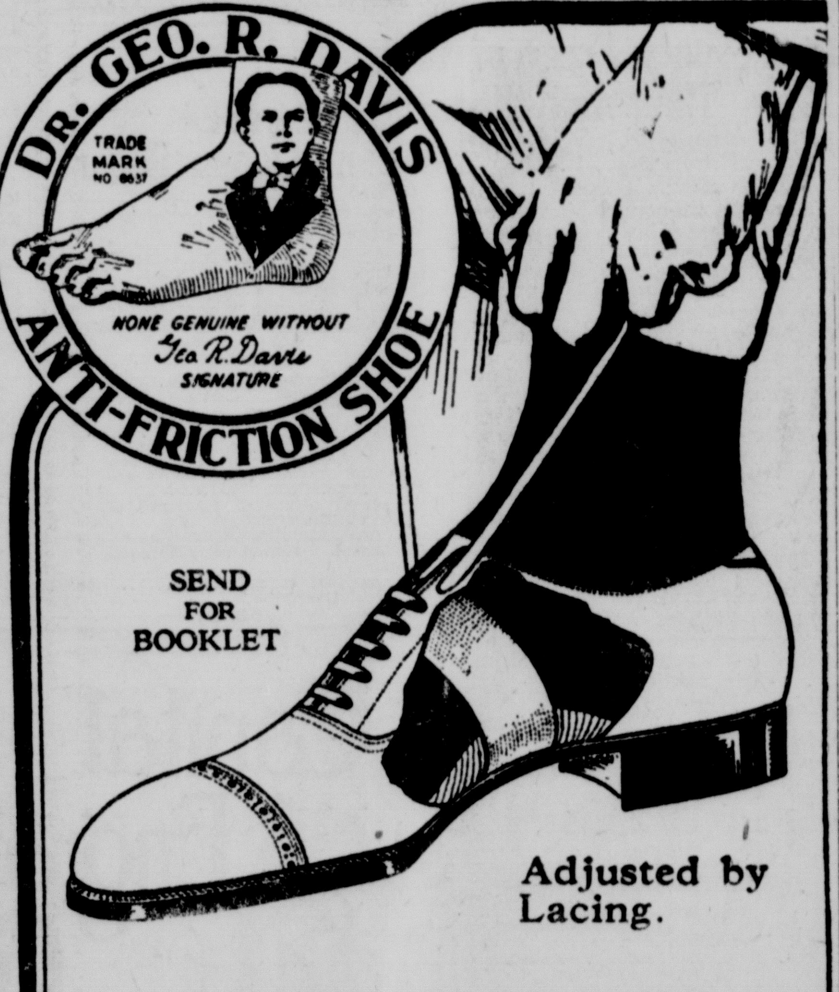

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Dr. Davis Anti-Friction Shoes are designed not only for those who suffer with various foot troubles, but for those who wish to avoid them. Relief at once.

Sold exclusively by

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Foot Specialists
125 So. 12th Phone B-2897

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Special Rates

Classes in Tap and Step dancing. **Special Classes** in Ballroom Dancing every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Private lessons from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Phone B4819 for Appointment.

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Lincoln B. & P. W. Club.

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Court Reporter

Notary Public

Miss Hedges has been reporter in the Federal and State courts for the past fifteen years. She has covered all parts of Nebraska in reporting hearings for the Railway Commission and other State departments.

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Mrs. Margaret J. Carns

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Specializes in the Making of Wills

Mrs. Carns was elected for the third time Vice President of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

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Dr. Freda C. Kuehne

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formerly in the Orpheum Building, has re-established her offices in the Security Mutual Building, Room 204-206. Specializing in Chronic and Nervous Diseases.

All Day And Night Calls Answered.

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GENUINE NESTLE PERMANENT

We give **3 Test Curls** to assure you of a perfect wave.

None better regardless of price. Experienced operator. Also, expert finger waving and lasting wax marcel, 50c.

Helen's Permanent Wave Shop

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LINCOLN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

DO MUCH FOR CITY

Is there any business, any profession, of which an observing person dares to say "It is beyond the capabilities of Woman?" It is almost certain that such a statement could be answered by the record of some woman who has been successful in her profession. Lincoln has her share of women in business and professional work, and she has reason to be proud indeed of their achievements. Pictured and identified on this page are some of the most prominent business and professional women of Lincoln. They deserve recognition for their accomplishments, and for their contribution to the various businesses and professions in which they serve.

A Model

For every desire to suit every preference and personal requirement.

Wear Our Garment

We have a model for every woman, occasion and occupation—in a full range of material with no detail omitted for individuality, style comfort.

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X-Ray Spinal Analysis

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Lincoln B. & P. W. Club

Your Spine Controls Your Health

Your spine is the switchboard which controls the human electricity which runs our bodies. Short circuits of the nerves, due to pressure by the spinal bones, mean trouble in some part of the body. The Chiropractor goes to the root of the trouble—adjusts the spinal bones into alignment, thus removing pressure from the nerves, correcting the "short circuit," the result of which is HEALTH.

Dr. S. L. Ashworth

Chiropractor

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Photo by Wright Studio

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(Diagonally Across from Miller & Paine)

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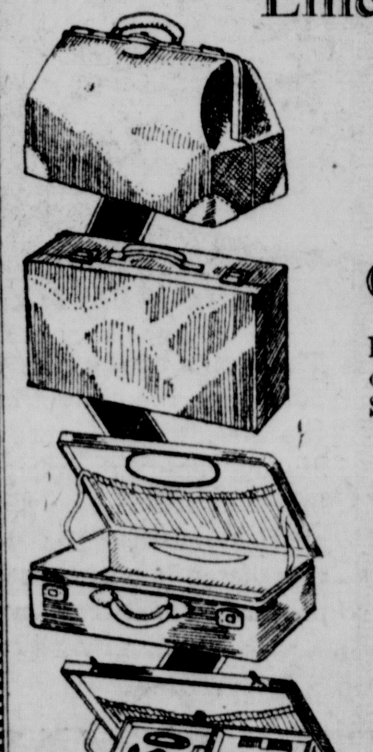

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FOR MORE THAN

Forty Years

THE

C. A. Wirick Co.

has been serving the people of Lincoln and Nebraska. Specializing in

Luggage and Leather Goods Exclusively

Throughout this period the aim has been to give the customer the most desirable and serviceable merchandise available for the most seasonable price.

Trunks, Luggage, Portfolios, Handbags, Purses and Gift Novelties.

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Qualify--

yourself for a better paying position as an instructor in our dressmaking schools, using the latest master pattern for cutting, fitting and designing.

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Take your training in our Lincoln School at 308 Liberty Building. Let one of our representatives tell you about our plan.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WANTED

Van Patten School of Dressmaking

308 Liberty Bldg. Phone B5510

Farm Mortgages Lifted as Fast as Placed in Lancaster County

MOREMORTGAGES LIFTED IN 1928

Records in Register of Deeds Office Show Conditions Better in County.

Good Crop Conditions In County Account for Unusual Number Releases.

While the number of deeds and the money they represent was slightly less last year than in 1927, the mortgage record as compiled by Register of Deeds Thomas Wheeler indicates good conditions in Lancaster county.

Consideration on warranty deeds dropped from $8,574,500 to $8,165,223 in 1928, real estate mortgages totaled but $10,000,000 as against almost $16,000,000 for the year previous. And mortgage releases in the twelve months just passed bulked large. They amounted to $8,000,000 as against but $6,800,000 for 1927.

Followin~ are more detailed schedules from the register's office:

Real Estate Deed Record.

	1928	1927
Month	1928	1927
January	$ 333,335	$ 546,492
February	525,360	673,005
March	1,602,848	1,127,240
April	724,080	790,300
May	674,015	590,170
June	643,575	957,427
July	603,680	903,310
August	642,075	648,225
September	720,250	696,310
October	643,950	590,656
November	382,855	590,656
November	382,855	488,340
December	340,500	527,025
Totals	$8,165,223	$8,574,500
Total instruments filed	11,361	10,818
Fees collected	$13,224	$12,686
Total deeds filed	3,252	3,297

Mortgage Record for 1928.

Months	Filed	Released
January	$ 752,060	$ 491,205
February	1,101,453	615,855
March	1,346,922	1,286,510
April	1,187,060	918,800
May	1,015,595	954,457
June	1,497,060	1,381,930
July	1,026,185	859,490
August	1,244,090	750,985
September	954,060	904,070
October	1,095,315	856,330
November	882,325	827,450
December	750,380	588,382
Total	$2,857,500	$10,435,499

Mortgage Record Summaries.

	1928	1927
Farm mortgages filed	384	338
Consideration	$2,322,297	$1,956,875
Farm mortgages released	406	295
Consideration	$2,322,295	$2,083,780
City mortgages filed	2,744	2,640
Consideration	$10,535,203	$15,835,902
City mortgages released	2,566	2,327
Consideration	$8,113,204	$6,819,093

TILTON BUILDING IS 1928 ADDITION CITY'S SKYLINE

Among the 1928 additions to Lincoln's everchanging skyline is the six-story Tilton Furniture building, located at Eighth and R streets in the heart of the wholesale district.

Constructed of reinforced concrete and equipped throughout with automatic sprinkler devices, the building provides 90,000 square feet of absolute fire-proof space, devoted to display and storage purposes.

The structure was designed with a view to providing every facility for the economic handling and distribution of furniture.

GENERAL CLINIC IS CARING FOR ADULTS

Since a little more than a month ago the general clinic of the city health department has been caring for adults and children more than 14 years old.

In 1928 2,487 visits were made to the clinic. Many of these were by elderly people sent by the Social Welfare society, and some of them have been aided to such an extent that they are able to work again and earn their own living.

Through a re-arrangement in the tuberculosis clinics rooms, it is believed that more attention can be given to children and adults hereafter. Of the 589 who visited the clinic the past year 311 were children.

COTNER COLLEGE.

The women's octet, the Cotner trumpeters and President J. B. Weldon gave the program at the evening services of the First Christian church, Lincoln, of which Rev. Ray E. Hunt, '09, is pastor. The third Sunday in January is education day among the Disciples of Christ.

Parent-Teacher Activities In Nebraska Engage Attention of Army of Workers

BY FRANCES ELLIOTT.

The work of the parent-teacher associations in Nebraska calls for the efforts of a veritable army of persons who are interested in securing better co-operation between the parents and teachers and in furthering the interests of the school children. This parent-teacher army is organized much like a great military machine with officers corresponding to majors, captains, lieutenants and corporals.

A vice president is in charge of each of the larger activities of the association, such as extension projects, public welfare work, and education advancement. Each department director has many individuals working under her, who are themselves in charge of various activities.

Heading the department of organization is Mrs. B. F. Riechers of Hastings, the second vice-president. For several years, Mrs. Riechers has been exceptionally active in the Morton school Parent-Teacher association at Hastings and has held various offices. In 1928 she was a delegate to the state parent-teacher association convention at Kearney.

Working under her are Mrs. G. H. Wentz of Lincoln who has charge of child welfare and state day, Mrs. Loretta Walker of Lincoln who has charge of congress publications, and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of College View who is in charge of membership.

Mrs. Forney An Officer.

Mrs. E. L. Forney of Lincoln is third vice-president and supervises the extension projects. Since 1922 when she was president of Randolph association in Lincoln, she has been an ardent worker for P. T. A. She was secretary of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers in 1924, and vice-president of that group the next year. Upon the resignation of Mrs. W. W. Day, who became state president, Mrs. Forney was elected president of the Lincoln council. She was re-elected to serve during the year of 1927-28.

All of the Nebraska parent-teacher conventions have been attended by Mrs. Forney since 1922. She was a delegate to the national convention at Cleveland in May 1928. Publicity work for the Lincoln council is now in her hands.

Parents and teachers working with Mrs. Forney to promote extension are R. H. Graham of Lincoln who directs the work in high schools, Mrs. Fred B. Jones of Oxford who has charge of it in grade schools, Mrs. R. W. Powell of Kearney who has charge of it in rural schools, Mrs. R. E. Clark of North Platte who directs juvenile protection, and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard of Lincoln who has charge of study circles.

Organized New Associations.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island is serving her second term as head of the department of public welfare and fourth vice-president. As the first president of the Grand Island Council of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Roberts did a great deal of work in organizing new associations in Grand Island. She has given many talks at teachers county institutes and district conventions.

Eight parent-teacher groups in Grand Island conduct a room in the court house which serves as a clothes hospital and clothes supply. Articles beyond repair are used to make quilts and carpet rags. Mrs. A. C. Lederwear, truant officer, co-operates with the P. T. A. in giving the finished clothes to needy children.

Those also working in the department of public welfare include Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln who has complete charge of all legislation, Mrs. N. F. Pfunder of Norfolk who has charge of motion pictures, Mrs. Fred Easterday who directs recreation, and Mrs. Anna Kinnery of Omaha who has charge of safety work.

Directing educational plans is W. H. Morton of Lincoln. He is also fifth vice-president of the state organization. Mr. Morton is a director of teachers training in the University of Nebraska, and while he was superintendent of schools at Beatrice and Fairbury he was outstanding in parent-teacher work. He has served as director of education since October 1928.

Workers under Mr. Morton for educational advancement are Mrs. F. E. Hollinsworth of Kearney who is in charge of art, Mrs. P. T. McGerr of Lincoln, who directs humane; Mrs. C. O. Stuckenbruck of Beatrice who directs music, and Mrs. A. E. McCrystal of Lincoln who has charge of school education.

Mrs. Howard Saxton of Omaha, a charter member of the Henry Yates association, one of the oldest in Omaha, is director of the department of home service and sixth vice president. Her parent-teacher activities have been numerous. While she was a member of the Henry Yates association, she served on several important committees and was president for two terms. She organized the Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers, and in that organization has served as president, vice-president, and program, and organization chairman.

She was a delegate to the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., in 1926. In 1925 she was elected state historian and served one term until she was elected to the office which she now holds. She is chairman of the woman's divisions of the Central high school parent-teacher association in Omaha.

Health Work Is Project.

As her assistants, Mrs. Saxton has, J. T. Anderson of Kearney who supervises home education, Mrs. David Greisel of Lincoln who directs children's readings and

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Department Heads

Mrs. E.M Roberts
Mrs. B.F Riechers
Mrs. Howard Saxton
Mrs. J.S. Marten
W.H.Morton

Heads of departments in the Nebraska Parent-Teacher organization are: Top row, from left to right, Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island, Public Welfare; Mrs. B. F. Riechers of Hastings, Organization. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Howard Saxton of Omaha, Home Service; Mrs. J. S. Marten of Beatrice, Health; and W. H. Morton of Lincoln, Education.

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WHAT MAN doesn't want his family to be protected in case the worst happens? We offer a guaranteed protection that is constructed to accommodate the business man in every respect. Don't go unprotected another day—it may happen tomorrow.

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"When Skies Are Gray"

Maybe you don't mind the gray skies but . . . if there is red ink on your books, wouldn't you like to turn the red ink into blue? . . . Read on . . . Every person that comes into your store costs you money. . . . If they buy, a part of your profit goes for selling expense. . . . If they don't buy your selling expense is gone forever and so perhaps is your customer. . . . There is no need of your losing a sale just because you do not have exactly what the customer wants. You are always welcome to bring your customers to TILTON'S where they can make selection from the most complete stocks of Furniture and Floor Coverings in the Middle West. For 1929 we have the most complete lines of popular priced, salable merchandise, we have ever before exhibited and the best set-up for giving you prompt, efficient service. Visit our Sales Floors to make your stock selections. . . . Bring your customers . . . and, "Let Our Warehouse Be Your Warehouse."

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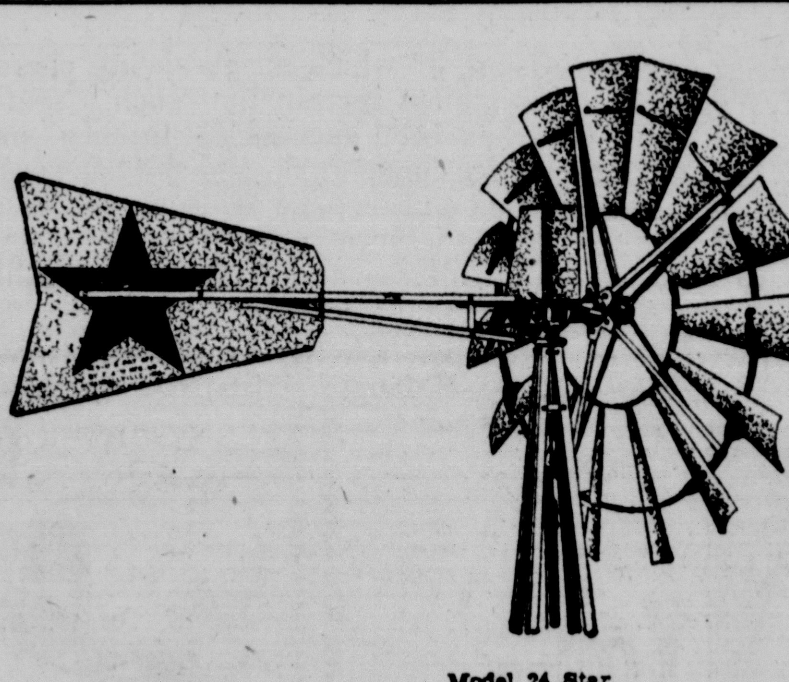
"The Furniture Mart of the Middlewest"

WHOLESALE FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Real Pumping Economy

Pumping economy results from the selection of the windmill which will pump water efficinently in the lighter breezes, need but one oiling a year, and pivot easily upon the tower, so that the windmill may avail itself of all of the wind. This is what you get when you select a STAR.



Model 24 Star.

Scientifically Designed Wheel

The design of the Star wheel is the result of many years of study to determine the correct curvature of fans, their size and spacing, that the wheel may be more effective in lighter winds. The Star wheel is sturdy, being supported by angle steel wheel arms and braces. Riveted brackets attach fans to the rims. Wheel hub is fastened to drive-shaft by means of left-hand thread. In addition, a right-hand thread castellated nut with cotter pin through outer end of shaft, positively prevents wheel from coming off.

Ball-Bearing Turntable

The turntable is ball-bearing, and allows windmill to pivot easily upon the tower. Because it turns so easily, the New Star always presents the wheel to the wind—so long as mill is in gear—and converts shifting winds into pumping power.

Unexcelled Lubrication

Lubrication is positive and ample. To insure efficient service, it is only necessary to keep crankcase filled with oil, and one filling of oil is good for a year of service. Every working part of engine, including the shafts, bearings and guides, are constantly flooded with oil, enabling the Star to pump water in lighter breezes.

Cornell Supply Company

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PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS
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THE SERVICE LIFE
Insurance Co.—Lincoln, Nebr.

15½ Millions
Insurance in Force

(Old Line Legal Reserve)
Operating in 7 States

Over a Million
Admitted Assets

During 1928 this successful, thriving company added

$2,435,000.00

to its volume of life insurance business, all in standard policies.

Premium Income Last Year Was $695,908.

The Service Life also issues Income Thrift Policies—a combination of savings, investment, and life insurance especially suited to wage earners and people with moderate incomes.

B. R. BAYS, President
(Former chief examiner, Neb. Insurance Dept.)
JOHN L. OESCHGER, Sec'y-Treas.
CHAS. W. POOL, Vice Pres.
(Former Secretary of State of Nebraska.)

F. M. ANDRUS, Med. Director
T. S. ALLEN, General Counsel
O. F. HARLAN } Managers
JOE FOREMAN } Thrift Dept.

Lancaster County Activities for 1928 Measure up Well with Those of Other Years

350 JUVENILE CASES HANDLED

Delinquent Boys and Girls Given Attention by Probation Office.

Boys Still Far More Liable to Get in Trouble Than Girls.

Three hundred and fifty-three delinquent boys and girls were given attention by the juvenile probation office during 1928, Mrs. Grace Morning reports.

Two hundred and forty-four of these were boys. Fifteen children were sent to the Kearney school, five to the Geneva school for girls, twenty-six to the state home for dependents, and one to the feeble minded institute at Beatrice.

Sixteen thousand, one hundred and ten dollars was paid out in the twelve months on mothers' pensions.

Following is the report in detail:

Total number of cases for the year 557. Boys, 366, Girls, 191.

Number delinquent: 353. Boys, 244 Girls, 109.

Number neglected or dependent: 167. Boys, 95, Girls, 72.

Delinquent in school attendance: 6, Boys, 6, Girls 0.

Transients: 14, Boys, 10, Girls 1.

Illegitimate children: 17, Boys, 11, Girls, 6.

Sent to state institutions: 47. Kearney industrial school, 15, Geneva training school, 5, Nebraska state home for dependent children, 26; Feeble minded institute at Beatrice, 1.

Committed to other institutions: 2 Boys, 1; Girls 1.

Placed on probation: 26, Boys, 14; Girls 12.

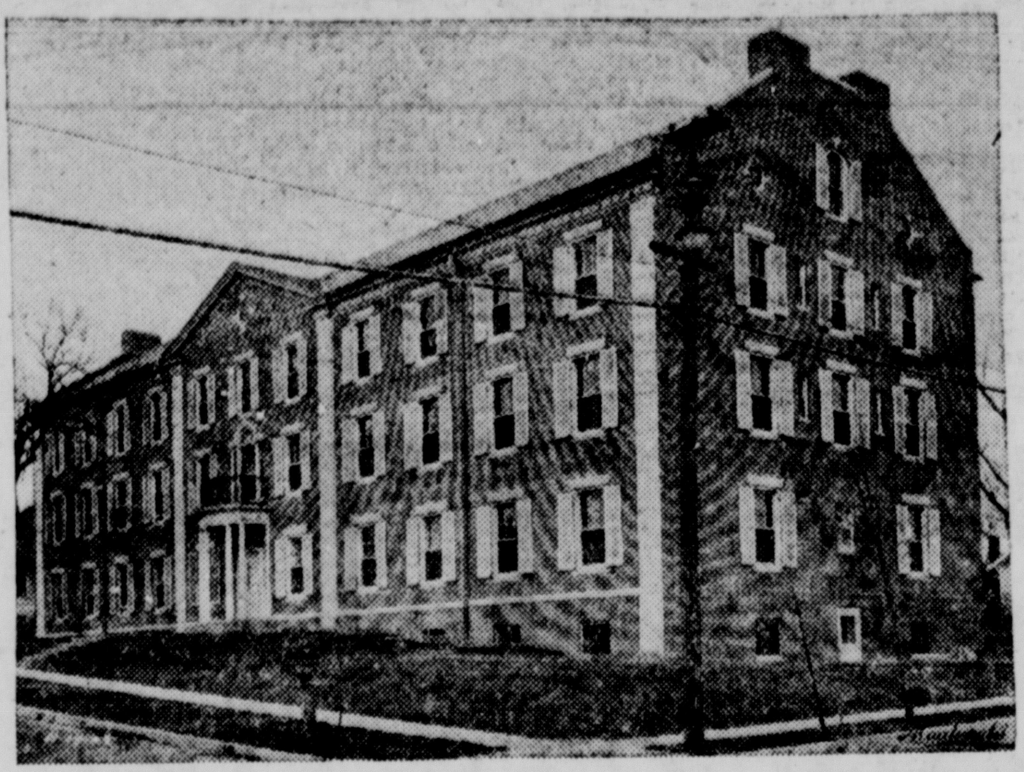
Sent to detention home: 153. Boys 105; Girls, 48.

Orphans, 5. Fathers deceased, 39; Mothers deceased, 41; Broken homes 123.

Old cases continued, 143.

Mothers' pensions: Number in force January 1928, 37; Number allowed during 1928 (not including renewals), 28; Number of applications rejected upon hearing, 2; Number of children who have received benefit, 214; Amount of money paid out in mothers' pensions, $16,110.

Nurses Home at General Hospital



The nurses home at the Lincoln General hospital is one of the larger new buildings of 1928. It is three stories high and was only recently completed at a cost approximating $80,000. The home was erected by J. L. Teeters, chairman of the hospital board, and eventually is to become the property of the hospital a gift from Mr. Teeters.

Modern in every respect, the home is in keeping with other buildings of the city, and a great improvement to that part of Lincoln in which it is located. In some respects it follows the architectural design of the hospital.

MANY WORKERS IN P. T. A. RANKS

(Continued from Page Twelve.)

standards of literature, Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Lincoln who has charge of home economics, Mrs. H. R. Pritchard of Omaha, who directs social standards, and Mrs. J. S. Morrow of Omaha who is in charge of the thrift activities.

Health work of the parent-teacher organization is directed by Mrs. J. S. Marten of Beatrice who is the seventh vice-president. At present she is also vice-president of the Gage county council of parents and teachers and a member of the organization and extension committee of the county council. Summer projects for boys and girls is one of the outstanding projects fostered by Mrs. Marten. This was sponsored by the Beatrice Council of Parents and Teachers.

Three state conventions have been attended by Mrs. Marten, at Lincoln, Norfolk, and Kearney. She has also been present at three first district conventions, and has given talks and reports of conventions to a number of P. T. A. groups.

Her assistants in the health work are Miss Louise Murphy of Lincoln who directs child hygiene, Mrs. Esther Myers of Lincoln who has charge of mental hygiene, and Mrs. George Buer of Lincoln who takes charge of the summer round up.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

F. H. Korab, extension secretary, preached in the Federated Church of Seward Sunday, January 20, supplying for the regular minister, Rev. H. W. Hansen, who was ill.

Sharp Decline In Cases Sickness In Lincoln for 1928

There were only about half as many cases of sickness in Lincoln in 1928 as in 1927, according to the annual report of the city health department. There were 3,564 reported in 1927, and 1,732 in 1928. Of the cases reported in 1928, 451 were the result of an epidemic of chicken pox beginning in 1927. An epidemic of small pox added another 122.

Notwithstanding the small number of cases reported there was in 128 six diseases present in epidemic proportions, the report declares.

Sheriff Makes 461 Arrests In Twelve Month

Four hundred and sixty-one arrests are reported for 1928 by Sheriff Claude Hensel.

The charges range all the way from "shooting a chicken" to "shooting to kill" and violation of the Mann act.

Booze was at the base of most of the offenses charged. One hundred and thirty-two persons were charged with prohibition violations and twenty-five with drunkenness. Thirty-four alleged auto thieves, twenty-two ex-husbands who failed to pay alimony, twenty-two writers of no-fund checks, twenty-one forgers and nineteen persons held for investigation also are on the list.

A complete tabulation of the arrests follows:

Assault to rape	2
Incest	1
Drunk	25
Held for other sheriffs	14
Liquor law violation	132
Dipsomania	13
Held for state sheriff	20
Forgery	21
Investigation	19
No fund check	22
Assault and battery	5
Auto theft	34
Use of mail to defraud	9
Mann act	2
Postoffice robbery	2
Highway robbery	3
Vagrancy	8
Peace bond	1
Burglary	17
Bigamy	1
Bankrupt law	1
Army deserter	2
Shooting to kill	4
Removing mortgaged property	4
Disposing of mortgaged property	1
Petty larceny	14
Trespassing	1
Parole violator	2
Fornication	1
Contempt of court	2
Disturbing the peace	1
Bastardy	1
Chicken stealing	10
Juvenile	5
Carrying concealed weapons	1
Alimony	22
Grand larceny	5
Board bill	5
Held for immigration	2
Wife and child abandonment	7
Resisting an officer	5
Contributing to delinquency of a juvenile	3
Larceny as bailee	3
Defraud	1
Receiving stolen property	3
Malicious destruction property	1
Shooting a chicken	1
Violation federal game law	1
Counterfeiting milk tickets	1

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Alice Anderson, '23, has given up her graduate study at the University of Minnesota, in order to be of assistance to her mother who is ill. She is teaching English in the Lincoln high school this semester.

SECURITY
STRENGTH
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EXPERIENCE
CONVENIENCE
FRIENDLINESS
STABILITY
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OUR SERVICE
LOANS
Made on farm and city property
INSURANCE
Every kind except Life
INVESTMENTS
In Mortgages, Bonds or Warrants
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Over 7,000 on ground floor
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Serving as Executor and Investing Trust Funds
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Looking after property of non-residents

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126 North 11th St. B6844.

The Omaha Livestock Market

Where True Livestock Values Are Established

Forty-five years ago, the Union Stock Yards Company was begun as a feeding-in-transit yards where cattle enroute to the east were fed and rested. Nebraska was in the making. The virgin soil of this coming agricultural empire was dotted with sodhouses and frame shacks. All of us were pioneers.

The men who pioneered in organizing a stockyards in the heart of a region whose soil was as rich as the Valley of the Nile, builded better than they knew. They looked beyond the rude accoutrements of a frontier, gazed into the future and saw a civilization builded upon the livestock industry. A market place was established where buyers and sellers meet.

The grassy expanses of the prairies are now fertile farms. Modern homes have replaced the sod houses. Electric lights glow in place of the kerosene lamp. Autos whir down gravelled highways where once the buckboard moved slowly over prairie trails. The message of the orator and the music of the Grand Opera are brought to the remotest farm or ranch home through the marvels of radio. Inventive skill and genius are helping to shrink a continent.

Thinking men on the farms today are practicing diversification. Their money returns come from the sale of beef and pork and mutton and wool. Brain and brawn co-operate in the intricate problems of breeding and feeding. Boys and girls 4-H clubs are helping to make master stockmen. Father and son partnerships tell the story of interest in the business of livestock production.

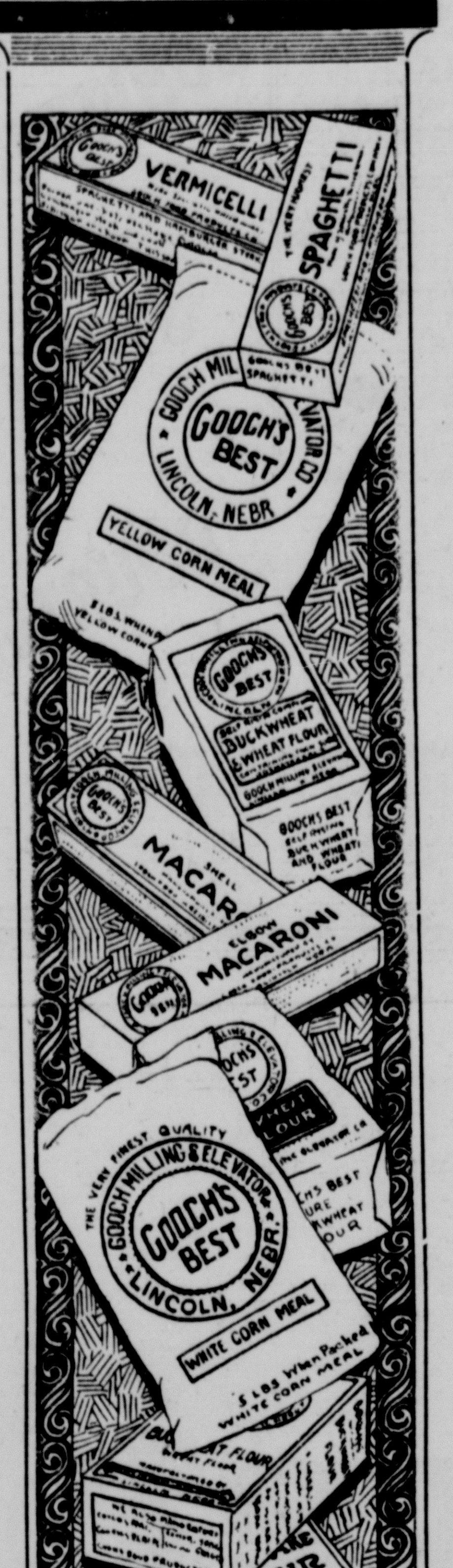
The Union Stock Yards Company has played its part in this new development of agriculture. Twenty-four hours a day the facilities of its plant are available to the livestock producer. Here, the ranches of the West are linked with the corn belt feedlots and the consuming centers of the East.

Service every step of the way in 45 years of progress — that tells the story. We invite you to ship your livestock to South Omaha.

Union Stock Yards Company
Of Omaha

MEAL TIMES are HAPPY TIMES

WITH PRODUCTS LIKE THESE TO HELP YOU!


VERMICELLI
SPAGHETTI
GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.
GOOCH'S BEST
LINCOLN, NEBR.
YELLOW CORN MEAL
BUCKWHEAT
MACARONI
WHITE CORN MEAL
FLOUR
WHEAT HEARTS
WHEAT BRAN
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR

THERE are many tempting, delicious and wholesome dishes that can be prepared from Gooch's Best Products.

Hot breads, that the family likes so much, are always a success when made from Gooch's Best Products. Think of the variety hot rolls, plain or sweet, corn bread, corn muffins, whole wheat and graham muffins, fluffy biscuits, and crisp, tender, and flaky pie crusts. There are any number of them which you can easily prepare. Just get out your recipe book and let GOOCH'S BEST Products help you.

For The Busy Housewife

For those who don't have time to do their own baking the Gooch's bakery offers a complete line of bread, rolls, cakes, pies, doughnuts and other sweet goods.

Should company suddenly call and stay for lunch or dinner, let the Gooch Master bakers help you. Your meals wont seem such a task when you are sure every dish you serve will please. Just look what the Gooch Companies have to offer.

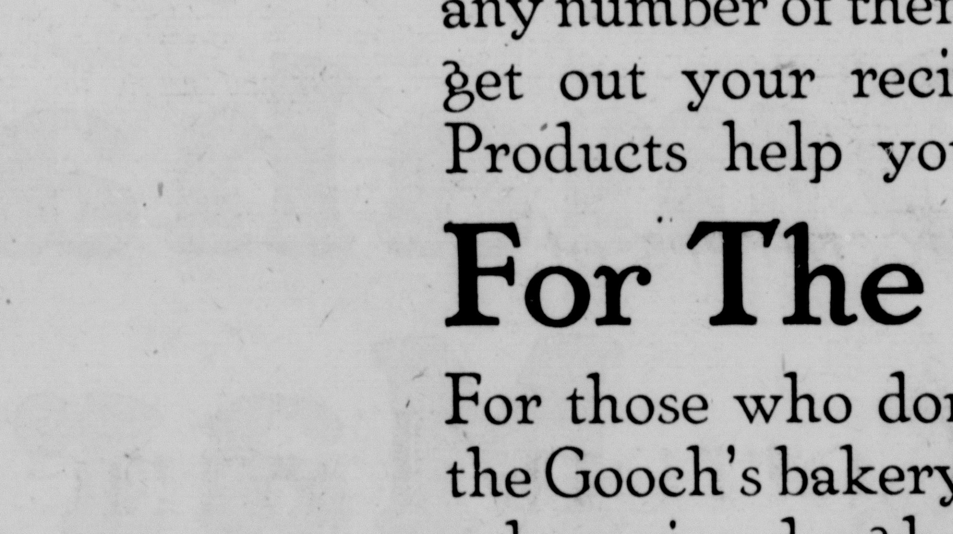
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
GRAHAM FLOUR
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
RYE FLOUR
RYE GRAHAM
YELLOW CORN MEAL
WHITE CORN MEAL
SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

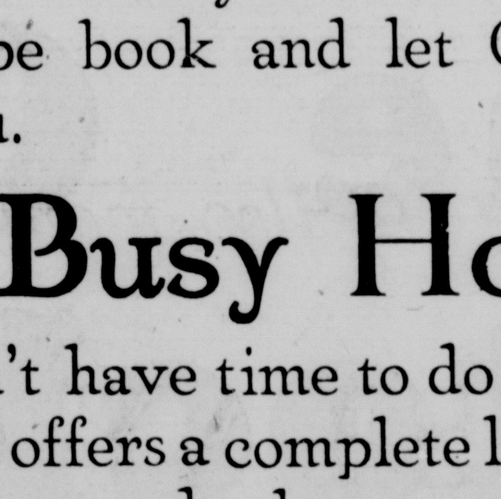
PANCAKE FLOUR
PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
WHEAT HEARTS
SPAGHETTI
MACARONI
ELBOW MACARONI
READY CUT SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES
SHELL MACARONI

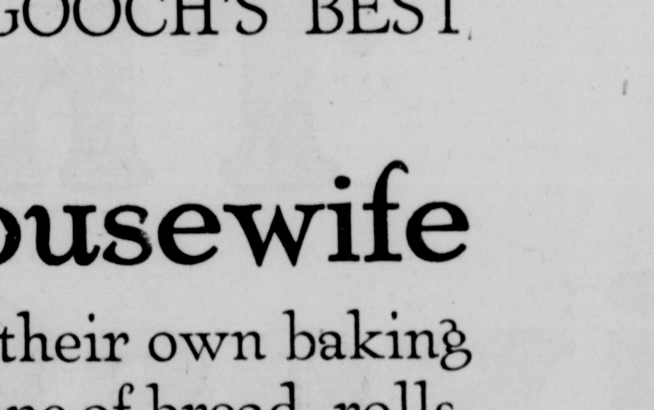
WHITE BREAD
PULLMAN BREAD
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
GRAHAM BREAD
RAISIN BREAD
RYE BREAD
VIENNA BREAD
TWO LAYER ROUND CAKE
TWO LAYER BAR CAKE

BANQUET POUND CAKES
COOKIES
CINNAMON ROLLS
BUTTER ROLLS
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
JELLY ROLLS
DOUGHNUTS
COFFEE CAKES
PIES

For Sale By All Good G rocers


GOOCH'S
GOOCH'S BEST
GOOCH'S BEST BREAD
"THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY"




GOOCH'S
BREAD

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

Manufacturers of

Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

We are manufacturers of

"BEMIS-A" Seamless Bags

FULL WEIGHT 16 OUNCE

Also manufacturers of

8 AND 10 PLY

MAINSTAY Cotton Twine

For Sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags

COTTON BAGS

—for Flour, Meal, Seed
Stock-Powder, Etc.

BURLAP BAGS

—for Flour, Meal, Etc.

PAPER BAGS

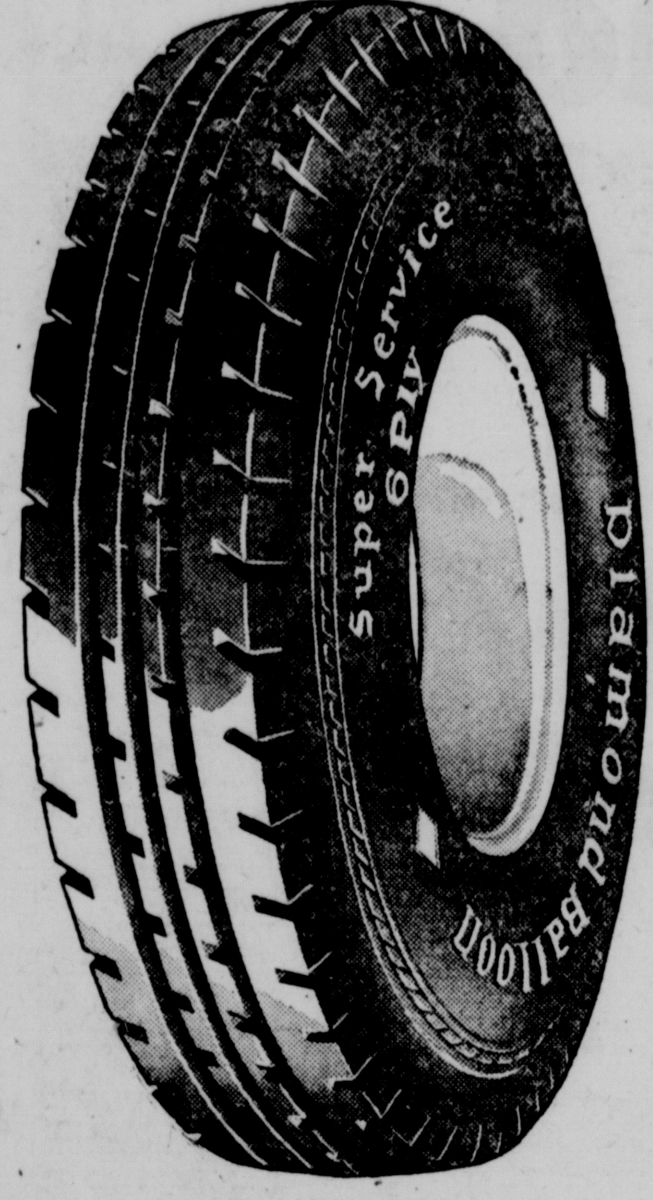
—for Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal,
Stock-Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes
and Potash

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
11th and Jones Streets

Thirty-Five Diamond Tires Years of

Quality Tire Success



Elements of Quality

The inward strength of a Diamond tire matches in every way its fine outward appearance. The parts beneath the surface, the body of the tire, are just as essential to its long life and service as the tough, sturdy tread.

Diamond Cord Fabric

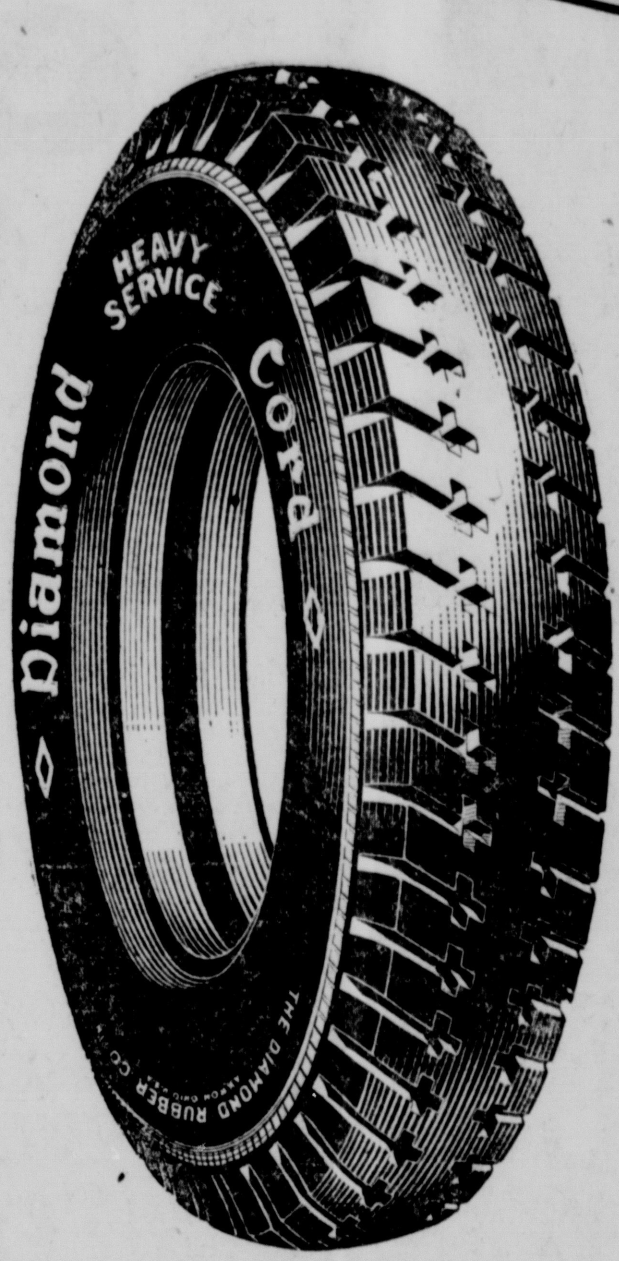
The greatest care is given to the makeup of the cords themselves, and this is carried further in assembling the cords into the fabric structure.

Diamond Tires are Water-Cured

Uncured rubber is plastic. If stretched it pulls apart. Under pressure it changes shape. A tire made from this gummy rubber would wear off and pull apart in a few miles.

Diamond Progress

Diamond has progressed steadily through 35 years of quality tire success and today, as always, offers a complete line of pneumatic tires and tubes of unusual merit and distinction.



The New DIAMOND Super-Service

Six ply balloon embodies six factors which make it a supreme value for those who desire the best.

Its thicker tread virtually eliminates tire trouble.

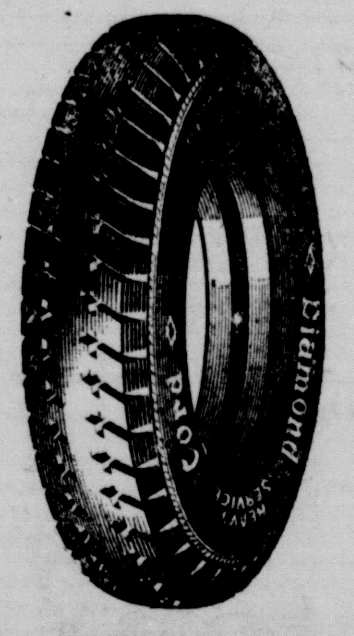
Its deeper non-skid cleats and grooves provide greater safety for high speed driving.

Perfect balloon tire resiliency assures maximum riding comfort. The breaker strip is cushioned both above and below with fine quality rubber.

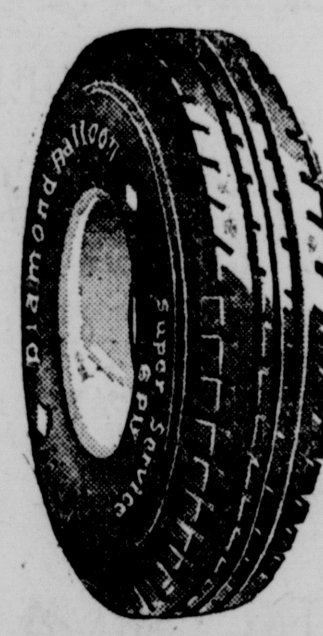
Yet the new balloon is perfectly balanced to allow easy steering and motor performance.

It is fine looking—every detail is finished for handsome appearance.

It provides longer trouble-free mileage at the lowest cost.



High Pressure Cord



Diamond Balloon

Diamond high pressure cords have set a standard for satisfaction among car owners since cord tires were invented.

The cleated tread design, exclusive with Diamond, is famous for slow wear, and is also one of the best non-skids ever built.

Diamond quality materials throughout guarantee satisfactory performance under any normal condition of service.

Car owners cannot purchase more value in a high pressure tire.

The New DIAMOND Heavy Service

Casings are made in the high pressure type only and are a specially constructed tire for passenger buses, trucks, and commercial cars where unusual service is demanded. The extra heavy tread and ply construction makes them practically porof against punctures.

The shoulders have been built up squarely and solidly to an exceptional height to allow added carrying capacity.

Tough tread rubber, extending from bead to bead, reinforces the sidewalls and makes for security, strength and flexibility.

Extra strong beads of large dimensions prevent side-roll and provide a firm, secure foundation for the carcass of the tire.

The tread is wide and flat which assures longer mileage.

It is skillfully designed to give maximum non-skid, combined with excellent traction on all roads.

DIAMOND DEALERS

Lindy Tire Shop, Inc.

400 South 11th **C. B. Reynolds, Manager** **B-3836**

Barnhill Chevrolet Co.
Hebron, Nebr.

E. J. Barnhill
Belmont, Nebr.

Bassett Garage
Unadilla, Nebr.

A. W. Berger
AUTO FIXEM SHOP
Seward, Nebr.

Breslow Bros.
309 S. 9TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

O. C. Brickell Motor Co.
Fairbury, Nebr.

A. L. Brown Garage
Fairmont, Nebr.

Quality Oil Company
Bethany, Nebr.

Centerville Oil Station
Martel, Nebr.

Alvo Garage, A. Dinges
Alvo, Nebr.

Dinneen Oil Company
Exeter, Nebr.

Eagle Oil Co.
Eagle, Nebr.

East Side Garage
Dunbar, Nebr.

Emerald Motor Company
Emerald, Nebr.

Ben Johnson
JOHNSON & HAACK GARAGE
Route 2, Lincoln, Nebr.

Matteson Oil Company
14TH & HIGH STS.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Fritz Pearsons Filling Station
Ceresco, Nebr.

South Side Garage
1645 S. 17TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Farmers Co-Operative Oil Co.
Utica, Nebr.

H. A. Fauver
DEEP ROCK OIL CO.
Wymore, Nebr.

Checkerboard Service Stations
3 STATIONS
Lincoln, Nebr.

Hartsough Motor Company
Grand Island, Nebr.

Firth Auto Company
Firth, Nebr.

D. L. Hall Garage
Waco, Nebr.

W. C. Hall & Sons,
McCool Junction, Nebr.

Jos. Hamata
Raymond, Nebr.

Handy Service Station
Weeping Water, Nebr.

Hunt's Tire Shop
Nebraska City, Nebr.

F. C. Lemmon
WHIPPET SERVICE STATION
Friend, Nebr.

L. W. Herrold
Tamora, Nebr.

Frank Koliha
Schuyler, Nebr.

Oscar Kroeger
Roca, Nebr.

Kupka & Bohac
Crete, Nebr.

Lincoln Motor Company
400 SOUTH 11TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Lindy Tire Shop
Lincoln, Nebr.

M. & S. Filling Station
(S. 14TH & CRETE ROAD)
Lincoln, Nebr.

G. E. Mills
Lincoln, Nebr.

Moser's Garage
Hickman, Nebr.

H. B. Murphy
Lincoln, Nebr.

Hobart Peters
2847 A ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Quality Oil Comapny
Wahoo, Nebr.

Service Garage
Valparaiso, Nebr.

J. M. Shane
Denton, Nebr.

Midway Filling Station
Colon, Nebr.

N. A. Sipp Garage
Pleasant Dale, Nebr.

J. C. Strahan
Waverly, Nebr.

E. W. Thimgan
Murdock, Nebr.

O. S. Turner
Elmwood, Nebr.

Walton Service Station
Walton, Nebr.

John Nyhoff
Panama, Nebr.

West Side Garage
Weston, Nebr.

Fred Winter
Western, Nebr.

Edw. Yunker
A. B. A. GARAGE
College View, Nebr.

Carl O. Zaiser
Avoca, Nebr.

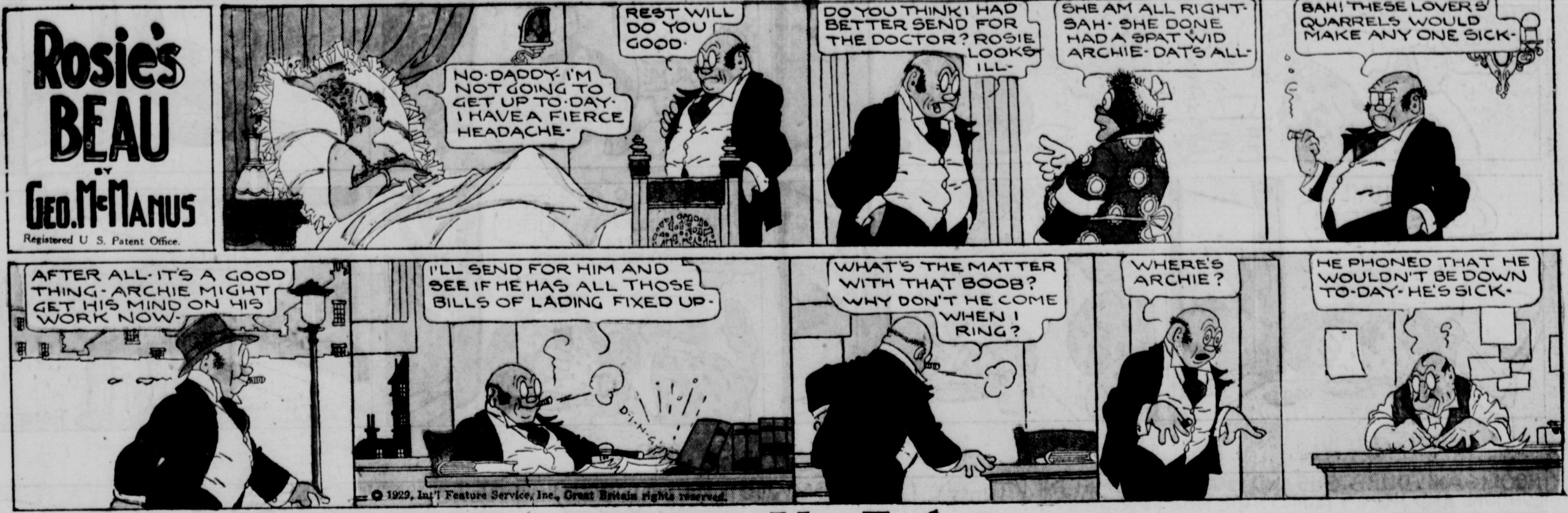
Diamond Tires
35 Years of Quality Tire Success

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929


Rosie's BEAU
BY
GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
NO-DADDY-I'M NOT GOING TO GET UP TO-DAY-I HAVE A FIERCE HEADACHE-
REST WILL DO YOU GOOD-
DO YOU THINK I HAD BETTER SEND FOR THE DOCTOR? ROSIE LOOKS ILL-
SHE AM ALL RIGHT-SAH-SHE DONE HAD A SPAT WID ARCHIE-DAT'S ALL-
BAH! THESE LOVERS' QUARRELS WOULD MAKE ANY ONE SICK-
AFTER ALL-IT'S A GOOD THING-ARCHIE MIGHT GET HIS MIND ON HIS WORK NOW-
I'LL SEND FOR HIM AND SEE IF HE HAS ALL THOSE BILLS OF LADING FIXED UP-
D-I-N-G
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT BOOB? WHY DON'T HE COME WHEN I RING?
WHERE'S ARCHIE?
HE PHONED THAT HE WOULDN'T BE DOWN TO-DAY-HE'S SICK-

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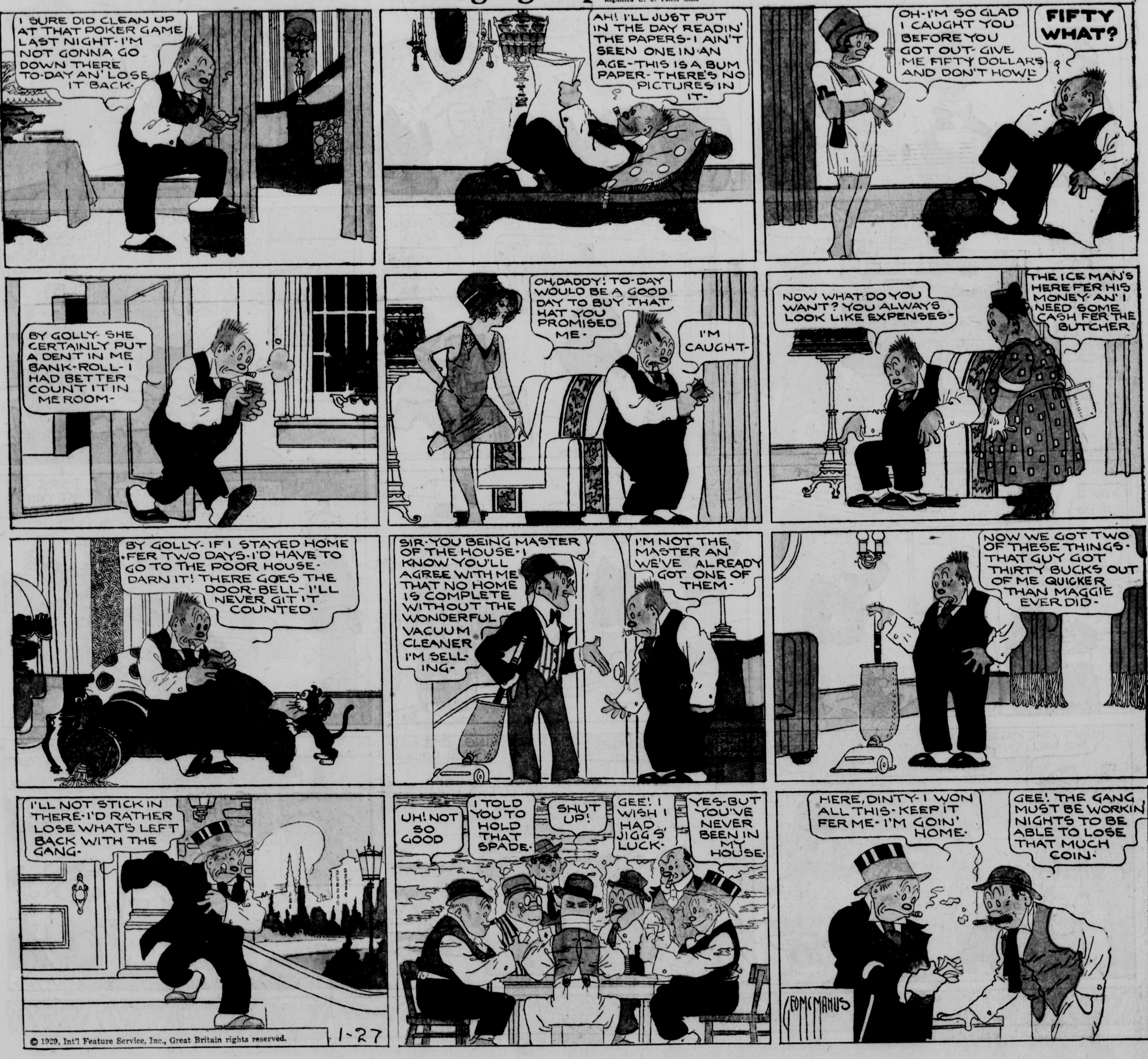
Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office


I SURE DID CLEAN UP AT THAT POKER GAME LAST NIGHT-I'M NOT GONNA GO DOWN THERE TO-DAY AN' LOSE IT BACK-
AH! I'LL JUST PUT IN THE DAY READIN' THE PAPERS-I AIN'T SEEN ONE IN AN AGE-THIS IS A BUM PAPER-THERE'S NO PICTURES IN IT-
OH-I'M SO GLAD I CAUGHT YOU BEFORE YOU GOT OUT-GIVE ME FIFTY DOLLARS AND DON'T HOWL!
FIFTY WHAT?
BY GOLLY-SHE CERTAINLY PUT A DENT IN ME BANK-ROLL-I HAD BETTER COUNT IT IN ME ROOM-
OH, DADDY! TO-DAY WOULD BE A GOOD DAY TO BUY THAT HAT YOU PROMISED ME-
I'M CAUGHT-
NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT? YOU ALWAYS LOOK LIKE EXPENSES-
THE ICE MAN'S HERE FER HIS MONEY-AN' I NEED SOME CASH FER THE BUTCHER
BY GOLLY-IF I STAYED HOME FER TWO DAYS-I'D HAVE TO GO TO THE POOR HOUSE-DARN IT! THERE GOES THE DOOR-BELL-I'LL NEVER GIT IT COUNTED-
SIR-YOU BEING MASTER OF THE HOUSE-I KNOW YOU'LL AGREE WITH ME THAT NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE WONDERFUL VACUUM CLEANER I'M SELLING-
I'M NOT THE MASTER AN' WE'VE ALREADY GOT ONE OF THEM-
NOW WE GOT TWO OF THESE THINGS-THAT GUY GOT THIRTY BUCKS OUT OF ME QUICKER THAN MAGGIE EVER DID-
I'LL NOT STICK IN THERE-I'D RATHER LOSE WHAT'S LEFT BACK WITH THE GANG-
UH! NOT SO GOOD
I TOLD YOU TO HOLD THAT SPADE-
SHUT UP!
GEE! I WISH I HAD JIGGS' LUCK-
YES-BUT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN MY HOUSE-
HERE, DINTY-I WON ALL THIS-KEEP IT FER ME-I'M GOIN' HOME-
GEE! THE GANG MUST BE WORKIN' NIGHTS TO BE ABLE TO LOSE THAT MUCH COIN-
GEO McMANUS
1-27

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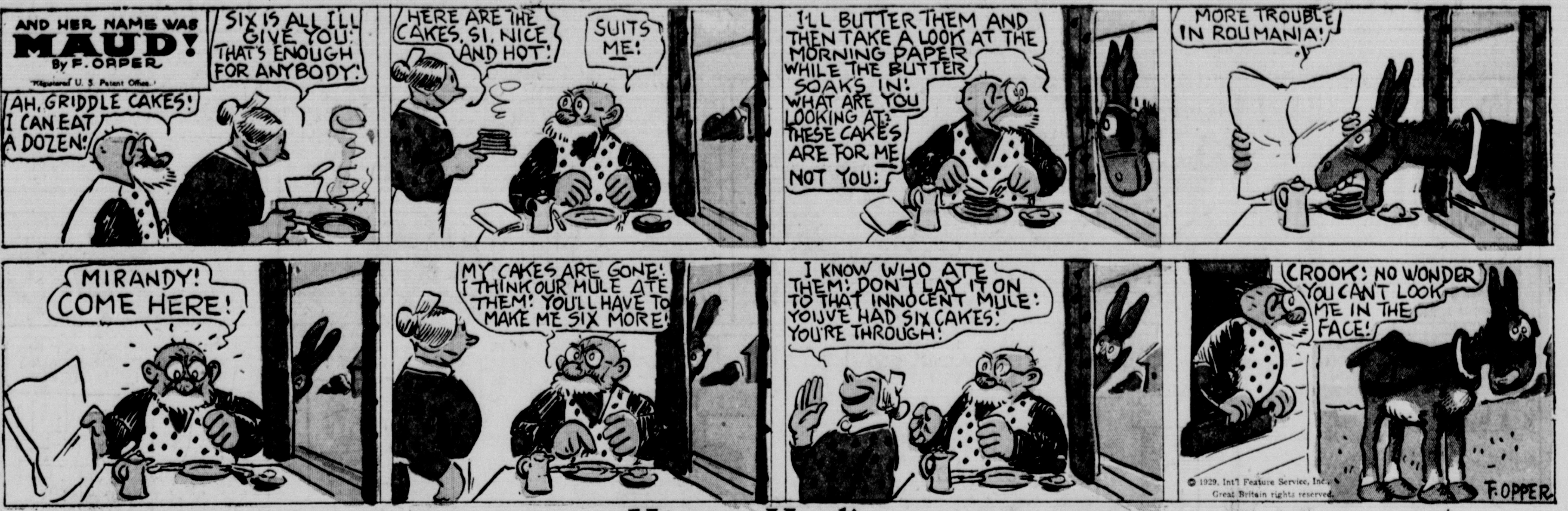
AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office.
AH, GRIDDLE CAKES! I CAN EAT A DOZEN!
SIX IS ALL I'LL GIVE YOU: THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY!
HERE ARE THE CAKES, SI, NICE AND HOT!
SUITS ME!
I'LL BUTTER THEM AND THEN TAKE A LOOK AT THE MORNING PAPER WHILE THE BUTTER SOAKS IN: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT: THESE CAKES ARE FOR ME NOT YOU:
MORE TROUBLE IN ROUMANIA!
MIRANDY! COME HERE!
MY CAKES ARE GONE! I THINK OUR MULE ATE THEM! YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ME SIX MORE!
I KNOW WHO ATE THEM: DON'T LAY IT ON TO THAT INNOCENT MULE! YOU'VE HAD SIX CAKES! YOU'RE THROUGH!
CROOK! NO WONDER YOU CAN'T LOOK ME IN THE FACE!
F. OPPER

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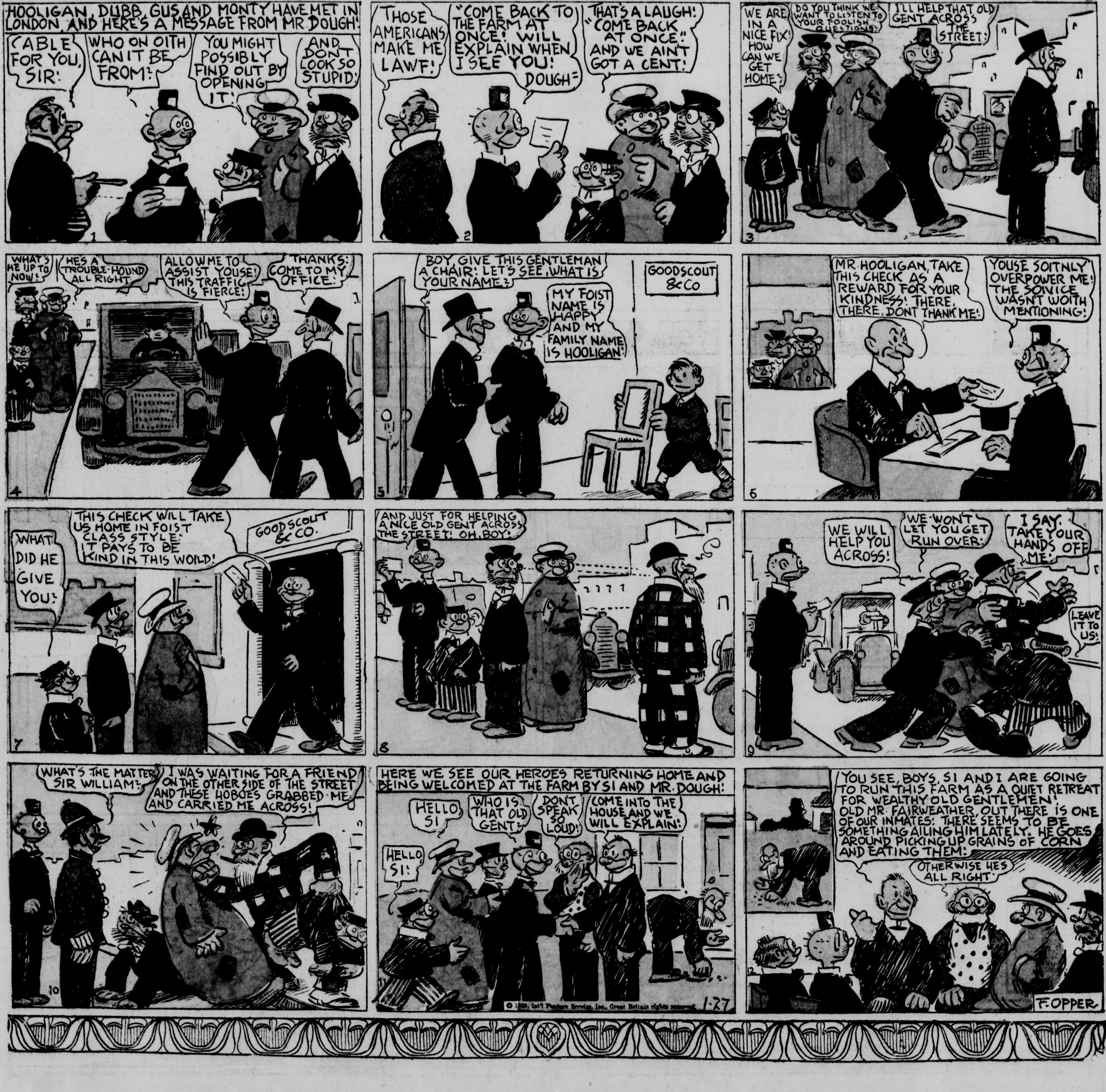
Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office


HOOLIGAN, DUBB, GUS AND MONTY HAVE MET IN LONDON, AND HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM MR. DOUGH!
CABLE FOR YOU, SIR!
WHO ON OITH CAN IT BE FROM?
YOU MIGHT POSSIBLY FIND OUT BY OPENING IT!
AND DON'T LOOK SO STUPID!
1
THOSE AMERICANS MAKE ME LAWF!
"COME BACK TO THE FARM AT ONCE! WILL EXPLAIN WHEN I SEE YOU! DOUGH"
THAT'S A LAUGH! "COME BACK AT ONCE." AND WE AIN'T GOT A CENT!
2
WE ARE IN A NICE FIX! HOW CAN WE GET HOME?
DO YOU THINK WE WANT TO LISTEN TO YOUR FOOLISH QUESTIONS?
I'LL HELP THAT OLD GENT ACROSS THE STREET!
3
WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW?
HE'S A TROUBLE-HOUND ALL RIGHT!
ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOUSE! THIS TRAFFIC IS FIERCE!
THANKS! COME TO MY OFFICE!
4
BOY, GIVE THIS GENTLEMAN A CHAIR! LET'S SEE, WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
MY FOIST NAME IS HAPPY AND MY FAMILY NAME IS HOOLIGAN!
GOODSCOUT & Co
5
MR. HOOLIGAN, TAKE THIS CHECK AS A REWARD FOR YOUR KINDNESS! THERE, THERE, DON'T THANK ME!
YOUSE SOITNLY OVERPOWER ME! THE SOIVICE WASN'T WOITH MENTIONING!
6
WHAT DID HE GIVE YOU?
THIS CHECK WILL TAKE US HOME IN FOIST CLASS STYLE! IT PAYS TO BE KIND IN THIS WOILD!
GOODSCOUT & CO.
7
AND JUST FOR HELPING A NICE OLD GENT ACROSS THE STREET! OH, BOY!
8
WE WILL HELP YOU ACROSS!
WE WON'T LET YOU GET RUN OVER!
I SAY, TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
LEAVE IT TO US!
9
WHAT'S THE MATTER SIR WILLIAM?
I WAS WAITING FOR A FRIEND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET AND THESE HOBOES GRABBED ME AND CARRIED ME ACROSS!
10
HERE WE SEE OUR HEROES RETURNING HOME AND BEING WELCOMED AT THE FARM BY SI AND MR. DOUGH!
HELLO, SI!
WHO IS THAT OLD GENT?
DON'T SPEAK SO LOUD!
COME INTO THE HOUSE AND WE WILL EXPLAIN!
HELLO SI!
11
YOU SEE, BOYS, SI AND I ARE GOING TO RUN THIS FARM AS A QUIET RETREAT FOR WEALTHY OLD GENTLEMEN. OLD MR. FAIRWEATHER OUT THERE IS ONE OF OUR INMATES! THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING AILING HIM LATELY. HE GOES AROUND PICKING UP GRAINS OF CORN AND EATING THEM!
OTHERWISE HE'S ALL RIGHT!
12
F. OPPER

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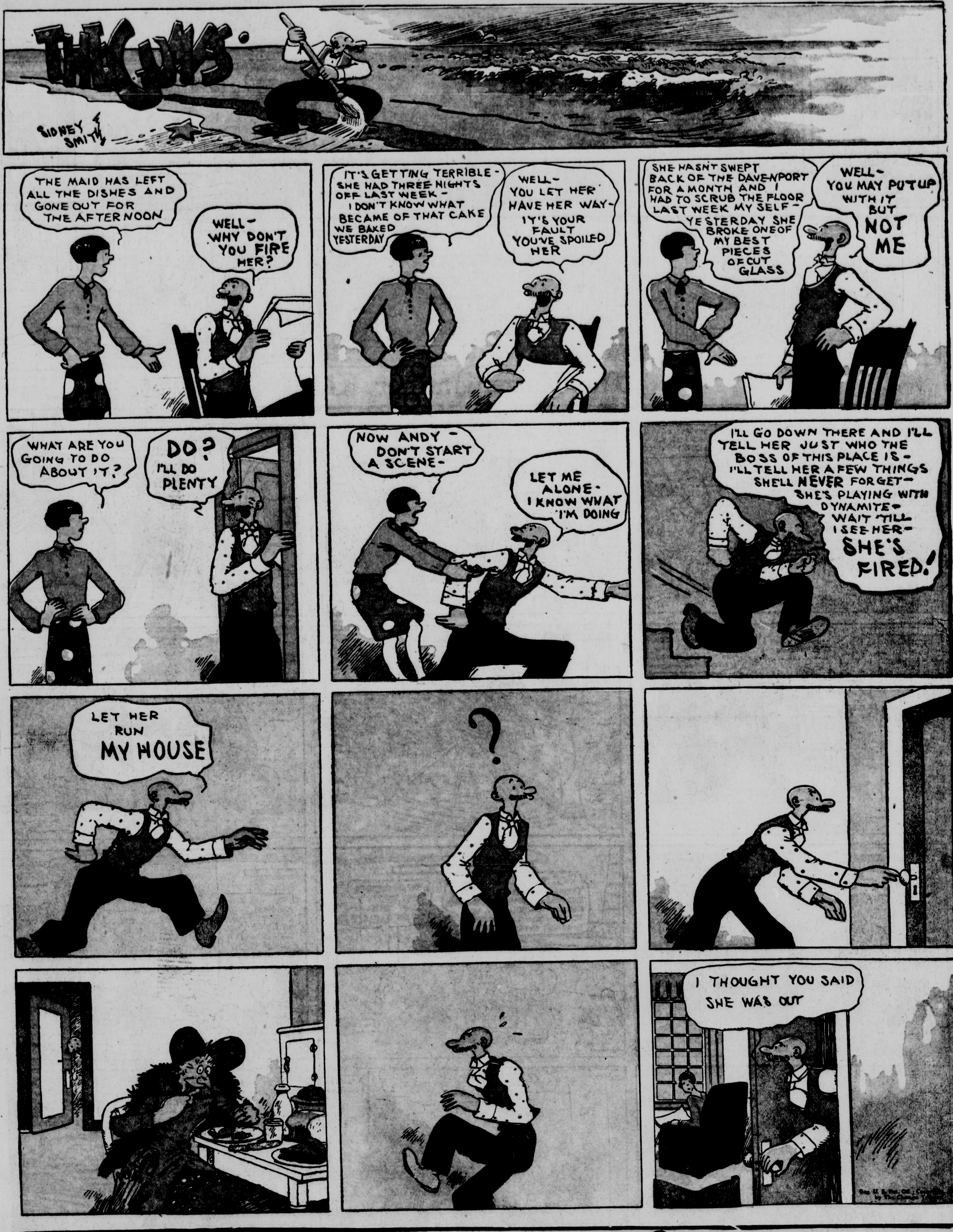
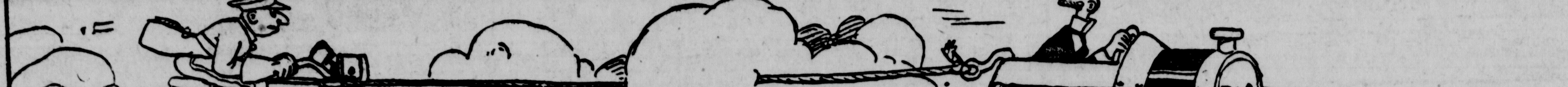
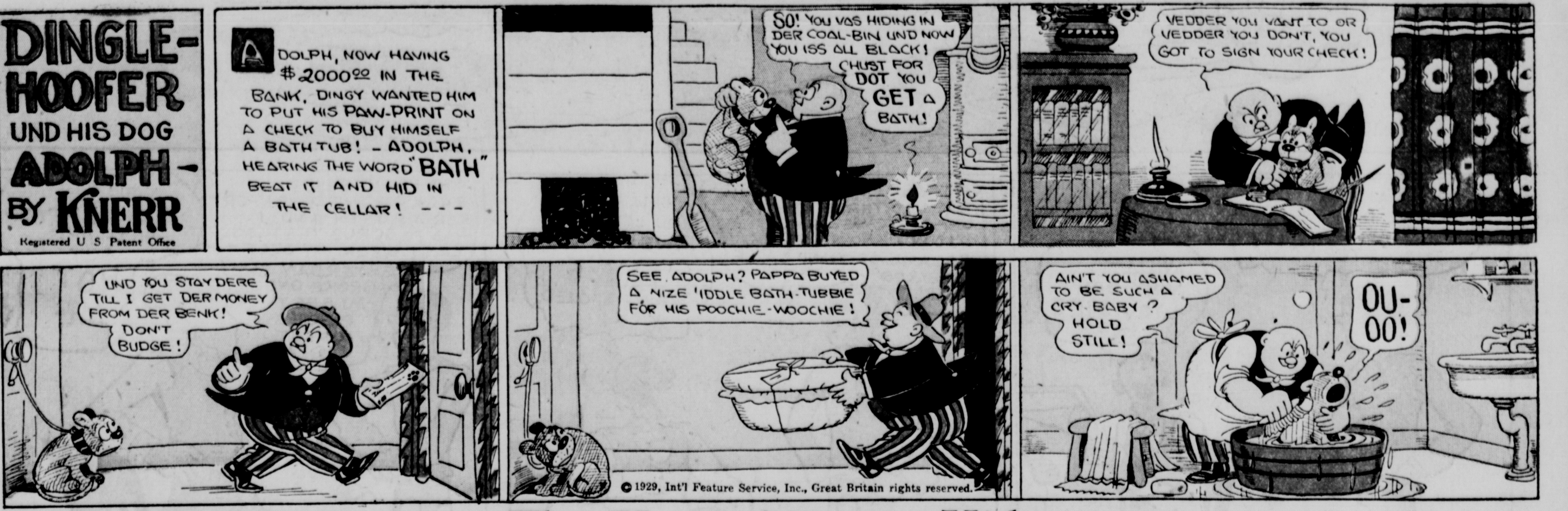

THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
THE MAID HAS LEFT ALL THE DISHES AND GONE OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON
WELL- WHY DON'T YOU FIRE HER?
IT'S GETTING TERRIBLE- SHE HAD THREE NIGHTS OFF LAST WEEK- I DON'T KNOW WHAT BECAME OF THAT CAKE WE BAKED YESTERDAY
WELL- YOU LET HER HAVE HER WAY- IT'S YOUR FAULT YOU'VE SPOILED HER
SHE HASN'T SWEPT BACK OF THE DAVENPORT FOR A MONTH AND I HAD TO SCRUB THE FLOOR LAST WEEK MY SELF- YESTERDAY SHE BROKE ONE OF MY BEST PIECES OF CUT GLASS
WELL- YOU MAY PUT UP WITH IT BUT NOT ME
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
DO? I'LL DO PLENTY
NOW ANDY- DON'T START A SCENE-
LET ME ALONE- I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING
I'LL GO DOWN THERE AND I'LL TELL HER JUST WHO THE BOSS OF THIS PLACE IS- I'LL TELL HER A FEW THINGS SHE'LL NEVER FORGET- SHE'S PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE- WAIT 'TILL I SEE HER- SHE'S FIRED!
LET HER RUN MY HOUSE
?
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WAS OUT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune.


348
SIDNEY SMITH


DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR
Registered U S Patent Office
ADOLPH, NOW HAVING $2000⁰⁰ IN THE BANK, DINGY WANTED HIM TO PUT HIS PAW-PRINT ON A CHECK TO BUY HIMSELF A BATH TUB! - ADOLPH, HEARING THE WORD "BATH" BEAT IT AND HID IN THE CELLAR! - - -
SO! YOU VOS HIDING IN DER COAL-BIN UND NOW YOU ISS ALL BLACK! CHUST FOR DOT YOU GET A BATH!
VEDDER YOU VANT TO OR VEDDER YOU DON'T, YOU GOT TO SIGN YOUR CHECK!
UND YOU STAY DERE TILL I GET DER MONEY FROM DER BENK! DON'T BUDGE!
SEE, ADOLPH? PAPPA BUYED A NIZE 'IDDLE BATH-TUBBIE FOR HIS POOCHIE-WOOCHIE!
AIN'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE SUCH A CRY-BABY? HOLD STILL!
OU-OO!

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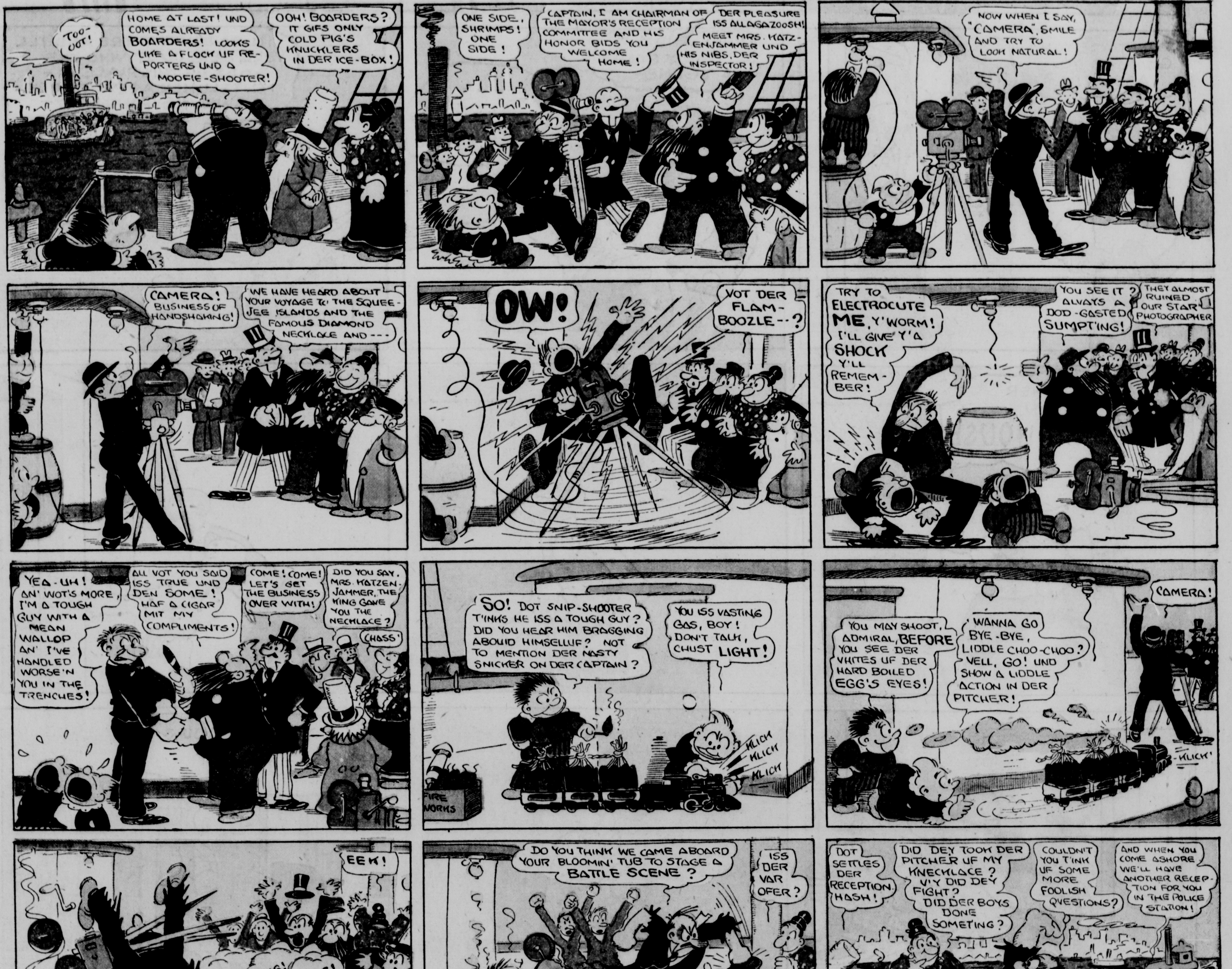
The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U S Patent Office


TOO-OOT!
HOME AT LAST! UND COMES ALREADY BOARDERS! LOOKS LIKE A FLOCK UF REPORTERS UND A MOOFIE-SHOOTER!
OOH! BOARDERS? IT GIFS ONLY COLD PIG'S KNUCKLERS IN DER ICE-BOX!
ONE SIDE, SHRIMPS! ONE SIDE!
CAPTAIN, I AM CHAIRMAN OF THE MAYOR'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE AND HIS HONOR BIDS YOU WELCOME HOME!
DER PLEASURE ISS ALLAGAZOOSH! MEET MRS. KATZENJAMMER UND HIS NIBS, DER INSPECTOR!
NOW WHEN I SAY, "CAMERA", SMILE AND TRY TO LOOK NATURAL!
CAMERA! BUSINESS OF HANDSHAKING!
WE HAVE HEARD ABOUT YOUR VOYAGE TO THE SQUEE-JEE ISLANDS AND THE FAMOUS DIAMOND NECKLACE AND - - -
OW!
VOT DER FLAM-BOOZLE - -?
TRY TO ELECTROCUTE ME, Y'WORM! I'LL GIVE Y'A SHOCK Y'LL REMEMBER!
YOU SEE IT? ALWAYS A DOD-GASTED SUMPT'ING!
THEY ALMOST RUINED OUR STAR PHOTOGRAPHER
YEA-UH! AN' WOT'S MORE, I'M A TOUGH GUY WITH A MEAN WALLOP AN' I'VE HANDLED WORSE'N YOU IN THE TRENCHES!
ALL VOT YOU SAID ISS TRUE UND DEN SOME! HAF A CIGAR MIT MY COMPLIMENTS!
COME! COME! LET'S GET THE BUSINESS OVER WITH!
DID YOU SAY, MRS. KATZENJAMMER, THE KING GAVE YOU THE NECKLACE?
CHASS'
SO! DOT SNIP-SHOOTER T'INKS HE ISS A TOUGH GUY? DID YOU HEAR HIM BRAGGING ABOUID HIMSELLUF? NOT TO MENTION DER NASTY SNICKER ON DER CAPTAIN?
YOU ISS VASTING GAS, BOY! DON'T TALK, CHUST LIGHT!
FIRE WORKS
KLICK KLICK KLICK
YOU MAY SHOOT, ADMIRAL, BEFORE YOU SEE DER VHITES UF DER HARD BOILED EGG'S EYES!
'WANNA GO BYE-BYE, LIDDLE CHOO-CHOO? VELL, GO! UND SHOW A LIDDLE ACTION IN DER PITCHER!
CAMERA!
-KLICK'
EEK!
BANG! BANG BANG! BANG! BANG BA
DO YOU THINK WE CAME ABOARD YOUR BLOOMIN' TUB TO STAGE A BATTLE SCENE?
ISS DER VAR OFER?
DOT SETTLES DER RECEPTION HASH!
DID DEY TOOK DER PITCHER UF MY KNECKLACE? V'Y DID DEY FIGHT? DID DER BOYS DONE SOMETING?
COULDN'T YOU T'INK UF SOME MORE FOOLISH QUESTIONS?
AND WHEN YOU COME ASHORE WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER RECEPTION FOR YOU IN THE POLICE STATION!
1-27

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MORE SHIPS CALL FOR HELP IN STORM

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. SE''TION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. EIGHTY-EIGHT PAGES FIVE CENTS

STEWART ATTACKS NORRIS, NYE

CHARGES SOLONS WITH 'REPETITION OF FALSEHOODS'

Standard Oil Co., of Indiana Chairman Accuses Senators With Using Immunity Privileges of United States Senate to Weaken Public Confidence in Firm—Declares, in Statement Issued at Chicago, They "Set Themselves Up As Superior to Courts and Juries."

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Charging Senators Gerald P. Nye and George W. Norris with using the immunity privileges of the United States senate to weaken public confidence in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the oil company, tonight issued a statement replying to attacks made on him in the senate today by Nye and Norris.

"Senator Nye, protected by the immunity privileges of the senate, has seen fit to continue, with the aid of Senator Norris, his political attack upon me on the floor of the senate," Colonel Stewart's statement said.

"Apparently they are attempting to arouse public sentiment against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana by a repetition of falsehoods. God help the stockholders of this company if they fall under such guidance as that of Nye and Norris.'"

Colonel Stewart charged that Nye and Norris, in supoprting efforts of John D. Rockefeller, jr., to oust Stewart from his position as chairman of the board, "set themselves up as superior to courts and juries. They arrogate to themselves the positions of advisers to private investors and private corporations."

Colonel Stewart's statement follows:

Stewart's Statement.

"Senator Nye, protected by the immunity privileges of the senate has seen fit to continue, with the aid of Senator Norris, his political attack upon me on the floor of the senate.

"Apparently they are endeavor-

(Continued on Page Five.)

FOURTEEN DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

Surface Buildings Are Wrecked by Force of Virginia Blast.

KINGSTON, W. Va., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Fourteen men lost their lives in a terrific explosion which swept the main entry of mine No. 5 of the Kingston-Pocahontas Coal Co. here early today, it was definitely established tonight.

It was a general explosion that wrecked everything in the main entry for a distance of approximately three-quarters of a mile, and destroyed two shops located at the mine's mouth.

The report, as a blinding sheet of flame issued from the main entry, could be heard for more than a mile.

Many of the dead had been burned so horribly that identification was slow and tedious task.

The dead:

W. A. James, Portsmouth, O.; A. Frazier, James Hagen, Montgomery, W. V.; James Clevenger, Huntington, W. Va.; Doyle Tarry and Sanford Bolling, Ansted, W. Va.; W. Mullens, Page, W. V.; Tracy Stover, Artie, W. Va.; A. M. Anderson, Baline Parker, John Sefel, Elmer Denny, Eustus Creamans and Carus Williams, all of Kingston.

Mine officials expressed the opinion that ignited coal dust caused the blast.

Baby Born Aboard Ship Making Rescue On a Stormy Sea

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 — (I. N. S.)—While the steamship America was rushing to the aid of the ill-fated Florida, a baby was born in the third class cabin, it was learned today as the America docked.

The name of the mother was not given out, but it was revealed that the baby was named George Fried, in honor of the gallant skipper.

Passengers made up a purse for the parents.

Rail Merger In The East Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the New York Central railroad to acquire by lease the Michigan Central, Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw, and the Big Four railroads, including all interest the Big Four may have in the properties of Cincinnati Northern, Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute, Peoria & Eastern and the Kankakee & Seneca railroads.

Tug Rushes Leeds And Wife to Catch Departing Vessel

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Met at Oakland mole by a tugboat and rushed to the liner Malolo as it steamed toward the Golden Gate under slow speed, William B. Leeds, youthful heir to tin plate millions, his wife, Princess Xenia of Greece, and a party of fourteen tonight are on their way to Honolulu.

Leeds' train was three hours late but made arrangements to overtake the Malolo which left San Francisco at noon.

"No climbing the Jacob's ladder," Leeds directed as he hurried from the train. "I have 3-year-old Nancy wtih me and she's not very well."

The tug "Sea Scout" steamed alongside the Malolo and the transfer was made by gangplank.

Oliver O'Donnell, chairman of the New York stock exchange, is a member of the party.

BROKER STARTS A RACE WITH DEATH

CURTIS FIELD, L. I., Jan. 26 — (U. P.)—Starting a race with death, S. S. Strauss, New York broker, started from Curtiss field late today in a Curtiss Falcon biplane for St. Joseph, Mo., where his father, Joseph Strauss, is reported dying.

The elder Strauss was operated on for appendicitis and complications ensued. The plane was piloted by Arthur Caperton. It was going by way of Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland, O.

BRITAIN CLAIMS U. S. AS FRIEND

Only Difference is Over Naval Armaments, Says Chamberlain.

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—"There is but one difference that we have with the American government, and that is, how shall we apply the limitation of naval armaments fairly and justly in our different conditions," declared Sir Austen Chamberlin, the British Minister for foreign affairs, in an address tonight at the Birmingham Jewelers association's annual dinner.

"There is a certain danger in talking about it that we shall really create a difficulty which does not exist. Whatever our momentary difficulties may be, our relations remain fundamentally unimpaired.

"We have no greater friend than the United States."

CHICAGO WANTS LARGER POLICE FORCE ENLISTED

City Presents Chaotic Picture of Murders and Man Hunts.

GANG RULE SAID TO BE SUBSIDING

Capone Now Leading a "Respectable" Life on Florida Estate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Chicago tonight presented a chaotic and kaleidoscopic picture of gangs, man-hunts, murders, shooting, robberies—and an impassioned plea for more policemen to curb what has been described as a "new reign of violence."

Periodically in the city's history there have been "crime waves." Psychologists state these occur in cycles. During the last one, about eight years ago, by strenuous efforts various civic societies, law enforcement agencies and other organizations succeeded in having 1,000 policemen added to a force considered hopelessly inadequate. Today the police force of Chicago is less per capita than any other city in the United States of over a million.

A city council finance committee today brewed over the matter, seeking sufficient funds in the coffers of the city to pay for additional patrolmen. Tentatively, it has been decided to readjust taxation of downtown office buildings which would bring in an increased revenue of about $2,000,000, enough to pay for the policemen.

Huge Man-Hunt.

So much for the passive police problem—the active consists of one of the greatest man hunts in the history of the city for the brutal slayer of Miss Laura Buchholz, clubbed to death near her home.

More than 500 men were held at police station tonight, awaiting the "show-up" Monday in which they are paraded before robbery victims for possible identification. The men were arrested in cabarets, night clubs, beer flats and hangouts for criminals. Specifically there is "nothing against" the men. A few days ago more than 3,000 men were

(Continued on Page Five.)

DEMAND IS FOR THOROUGH AUDIT

Wherry Resolution On Bank Situation Up in House Monday.

Investigation by Committee of Lower Body Inadequate.

The joint resolution calling for an investigation and audit of the state guaranty fund, which was adopted by the state senate Friday, will serve to open that much debated subject in the house Monday.

Senator Kenneth Wherry, the introducer of the resolution in the senate, said a like resolution would be introduced in the house Monday. He was busy Saturday among those members of the house who remained in Lincoln over the weekend, attempting to interest them in his plan.

The resolution calls for the appointment of a committee of five members by the governor, which would have the authority to subpoena and examine witnesses. It also provides that "it shall be the sense of the legislature" that funds be provided for such an investigation and audit. Those funds would have to be provided for in a bill to be introduced in the house after the resolution has been adopted.

In the house, however, the banking committee has decided to make its own investigation. Senator Wherry points out that the two would not in any way conflict. The findings of the house committee would be used as a basis for such legislation as may now be enacted. He emphasizes that though the investigation which he proposes might help the legislature, it is intended primarily to "show the people of the state where they stand."

"I am not interested in whether the audit and investigation are completed before the legislature adjourns or not, but when it is completed we will know the exact status of the guaranty fund and what has happened during the years when there should have been such an audit," he said.

Favored By Ritchie.

William Ritchie, jr. of Omaha, who was in Lincoln Saturday working in the interest of the resolution, charged that the action taken by the house banking committee was

(Continued on Page Five.)

Debt Board Aide

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston who will serve as alternate for Owen D. Young at the coming reparations conference in Paris.

'MANNING DID IT ALL,' SAYS CAPTAIN FRIED

Rescue Liner Skipper Directs Praise to His Chief Officer.

Returning Heroes Given Tumultuous Welcome by New York City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A triumphant climax to another stirring epic of the sea had been reached tonight after the rescue ship America, shaggy with ice, had steamed into New York harbor amid a terrific din of welcome and docked at her pier in Hoboken. Thus ended a thrilling voyage, the highlight of which was the rescue of thirty-two members of the crew of the Florida after a three day battle with gales and rough seas.

The hero of the hour, Captain G. Fried, seemed unconcerned by the tumultuous welcome as he directed the docking of the long black rescue liner. He had been acclaimed before and now, as then, he shrank from the hero's role. He modesty disclaimed credit for the rescue, saying:

"Manning did it all."

Chief Officer Harry Manning, who commanded the lifeboat that set forth from the America in the storm lashed waters to the rescue of the floundering Florida, blushed and stammered when asked to tell "how he did it." He did tell, finally, but

(Continued On Page Four.)

Cold Weather Hits Rockies; Pushing East

DENVER, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—After several days of moderate weather during which temperatures climbed to 43 degrees in Denver, the entire Rocky mountain region was threatened with a new cold wave for tonight and Sunday. Thermometers began falling in Montana, western Wyoming and Utah today, accompanied by high wind and heavy snowfall.

Five degrees above zero was predicted for Denver before Sunday evening by the United States

(Continued on Page Four.)

March Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles H. March of Minnesota, for membership on the federal trade commission.

SUE TO RECOVER STONE MOUNTAIN

Former Owners File Suit to Regain Famous Memorial Site.

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Suit to recover the title to the site of the Stone mountain confederate memorial from the Stone Mountain Memorial association was filed in Superior court today by the former owners of the property.

The association was charged with "shameful waste and mismanagement of public donations" in the carving of the gigantic memorial to the confederacy in the suit, instituted by S. H. Venable, Corible Venable Orme and Robert Venable Roper.

CRUISER BILL'S FIRST OBSTACLE IS OVERCOME

Construction to Be Divided Between Government and Private Yards.

EXPECT A FINAL VOTE THIS WEEK

Debate is Friendly and Administration Leaders Remain Confident.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The administration's $273,000,000 new cruiser bill rode over its first obstacle today when the senate approved the so-called Dallinger plan, by which the construction of the sixteen new warships will be divided between government and private shipyards.

This provision came under fire when Senator Bingham, republican of Connecticut, sponsored an amendment, proposing to give the secretary of the navy power to build all the ships either in private or government yards. His amendment was defeated after two hours of debate, during which both administration and democratic spokesmen defended the Dallinger plan, which the house had adopted.

The senate adopted one amendment, strengthening the Dallinger plan, it added an exception to the proviso that all parts of the eight ships assigned to government yards, should be manufactured there. The new proviso reads: "Except such parts and materials as are not customarily manufactured in government plants." This exception was made after some senators protested that the government yards could not manufacture highly technical and patented battleship accessories.

The debate over the bill was friendly and administration leaders were convinced a final vote will be reached early next week. A dozen senators on both sides of the chamber defended the Dallinger plan and urged its adoption without change, except to strengthen it.

Economy Stressed.

Bingham, in sponsoring his alternative amendment, declared it would lead to greater economy to taxpayers in the cost of the new warships. He proposed the secretary of the

(Continued on Page Five.)

SENATE DOINGS NOT DISCLOSED

Journal of Body Fails to Show Result Executive Session.

Law Does Not Require Secrecy in Considering Nomination.

Members of the Nebraska house of representatives who are accustomed to conduct their part of the state's business in the broad light of open day, so that the people of the state may learn what is going on inside their new capitol, expressed great surprise Saturday when they looked in the printed journal of the state senate's proceedings for Friday and failed to find there any statement of what action that body had taken upon Governor Weaver's appointment of Mrs. C. G. Ryan to serve on the board of control.

The lower house solons had read in Friday evening's newspapers that the senate, by a vote of 20 to 13, had turned thumbs down on the governor's selection. They had even seen a list published in that connection, showing what senators voted to sustain the appointment and which of them went the other way.

When they scanned the official record of the senate, however, they failed to discover a single line, or even a word, that would give the slightest hint as to what the august upper chamber had done.

Coupling this with rumors heard about the capitol that Lieutenant Governor Williams and a few of the senators were somewhat chagrined over the miscarriage of their plan to keep their doings secret, house members began to wonder why their legislative cousins over in the other branch should be so awfully anxious to prevent the facts becoming known.

Causes Conjecture.

There was some speculation around the corridors as to what lay behind the attempt to turn the state senate into a private club. One explanation advanced was as follows:

That there are some senators who wanted to follow along with Perry Reed's crowd by voting against confirmation, but who didn't want Governor Weaver to know how they were lined up. This, of course, does not apply to all who voted that way, as a number of them were favorable

(Continued on Page Five.)

Dies in Air Leap

Leta Wishart of Chicago, successful in 140 leaps from airplanes who was killed when her parachute failed to open as she jumped from plane at height of 2,000 feet in Hollywood movie stunt.

HAVELOCK WILL VOTE APRIL 2 ON ANNEXATION

Petitions Carrying 450 Names Ask Question Be Submitted.

The question of annexation of Havelock to Lincoln probably will come to a vote at the general election April 2 it became known Saturday that nine petitions already have the names of 450 signers. These petitions calling for a vote on the question will be presented at the Havelock city council meeting Friday. Only 267 signers are required for the calling of a vote on the question.

The annexation proposition was submitted to the Havelock electors in April of 1928 and lacked only 42 votes of carrying. The vote was: 690 against and 648 for annexation.

Opposition to including the suburb in the city limits of Lincoln is not as strong in Havelock now as a year ago according to A. L. Miller, one of those circulating petitions. Whereas it was difficult to secure 200 signers of petitions a year ago, it was easy to get 450 names this year, Mr. Miller declared.

One of the principal arguments advanced by the group favoring an-

(Continued from Page Four)

FIND MASTERPIECE VALUED AT MILLION

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Two important artistic discoveries were recorded here tonight.

A canvas, "The Adoration of the Magi," by a restoration process, was revealed to be a geuine Tintoretto, said to be valued at $1,000,000. The canvas had been presented by Mrs. Cornelius Felton to the Boston art museum.

Meanwhile, the discovery of a trunk containing 2,000 original papers of George Washington's family and contemporaries was confirmed by Prof. Albert Bushnel Hart of Harvard, who returned from Fredericksburg, Va. The trunk was discovered at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor of Sealston, Va., a descendant of Betty Washington.

Four Escape Injury When Planes Crash

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Two pilots and their two student fliers escaped death this afternoon when their planes collided at a height of 100 feet above the Oakland airport, forcing the damaged machines to make emergency landings in deep mud.

No one was injured, although the quartet was badly shaken.

The pilots are Jack Elliott, an official of an air service company at the airport, and Leo Biegger, an instructor. The student fliers are Benjamin Chow, and a youth, J. G. Snuding.

Monte Blue Has Heir

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Arriving on his mother's birthday, a six-pound son was added to the family of Monte Blue, star of the silver sheet. The baby has been named Richard Monte Blue.

Mrs. Blue was formerly Miss Tove Janson, daughter of Dr. Eliv Janson, prominent physician of Seattle, Wash.

RESCUE VESSELS SPEED AHEAD ON ANGRY ATLANTIC

Four Ships, In Distress on a Sea Foaming in Fury From Wintry Storms, Await Aid After Sending S. O. S. Signals—Trawler Seiner, Which Left New York Two Weeks Ago, Has Been Out of Radio Touch With World for Five Days—Nearly Every State East of Mississippi Visited by Northwest Gale.

(International News Service.)

While the thirty-four members of the foundered freighter Florida's crew were safe and warm in port, snatched from the icy Atlantic by the heroies of the S. S. America, five other vessels late Saturday night were battling the mountainous seas and frigid gales sweeping the entire Atlantic.

Four freighters with combined crews of more than 100 men have sent the dreaded S. O. S., flash out across the boiling seas. They are the Silver Maple, 780 miles off Boston; the Capo Vado, 750 miles east of Bermuda; the tanker Dixpano, grounded off the southern coast of Cuba, and the Fernlane, 1,100 miles southwest of Norfolk.

No word has been heard from the Dixiano since her S. O. S., Friday night. Other ships were plowing the seas to the aid of the Silver Maple, Fernlane and Capo Vado.

Meanwhile, hope has been abandoned for the trawler Seiner, several days overdue at New York with its crew of twenty-two men.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—An icy finger reaching from the northwest tonight pushed down the temperature and left a trail of death, accidents and snowbound communities throughout the north, south and midwest.

And from the Atlantic, foaming in fury from wintry storms, radio sets from stricken vessels sparked out S. O. S.'s, rescue ships sped to the aid of four vessels in distress, and numerous liners wirelessed they

(Continued from Page Four)

M'Crary Held On Coast as Firebug, Thief and Forger

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A trial of arson, bad checks and petty thefts in several Pacific coast cities was being checked by police tonight following the arrest heer of R. B. McCrary, 37.

McCrary, who was apprehended after he endeavored to pass a forged bank draft, was said to have specialized in setting fire to hotel rooms he occupied.

After setting ablaze, according to police, he summoned the management of the hotel and as guests assembled he entered their vacated rooms and removed jewelry and cash.

A bulletin issued by the state fire marshal's office in Oregon led to his arrest. He is believed to have robbed guests in hotels in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Washington, Ashland, Oregon, Yakima, Washn, Olympia and Modesto.

Dannedaike Safe In Port

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda, Jan. 26—(U. P.) — The tanker Dannedaike, which earlier in the week sent out calls for aid in the Atlantic storm, stumbled into the harbor here late today, battered and worn by her struggle.

The President Harrison and the German steamer Yorck turned off their course to give the Dannedaike aid, but the Harrison had to quit the search because of running short of fuel oil. The Yorck proceeded after getting word of the Dannedaike's emergency measures and resumption of her trip.

When the Dannedaike came into port, a tug towed her into Murray's anchorage.

The officers and crew were remaining aboard tonight because of storm conditions still prevailing.

The Dannedaike, which left Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 11, for Ghent, Belgium, is commanded by Capt. Myre Mathieson, one of the youngest skippers in the American merchant marine.

Of the thirty-two members of the crew, two were injured when the ship was lashed by the pounding seas.

ATLANTIC CITY PIER IS BURNED

Fire Fails to Reach the Famous Boardwalk; Damage is $500,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The central pier, 400 feet long, which is well known to visitors of the boardwalk, was damaged by fire here tonight to an extent estimated to exceed $500,000. National exhibits and offices in the large building at the ocean end of the pier formed the greatest part of the loss.

The flames, which were believed to have originated in defective wiring on one of the large advertising signs on the pier, were fought for three hours before brought under control. Fire apparatus was placed on the boardwalk, a large section of which was roped off.

A favorable wind protected the eleven-story Knickerbocker hotel, which is separated from the pier only by the sixty-foot boardwalk.

HALE IS GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

Found Guilty of Complicity in Murder of Oklahoma Indian.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The third trial of W. K. Hale, "king of the Osage hills," ended in Federal court late today with the conviction of Hale on charges of complicity in the murder of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian.

Hale was sentencedt o life imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth prison.

Hale, a wealthy rancher, in 1923 was accused of hiring assassins to kill the Indian so that Hale might collect $25,000 insurance on Roan's life.

The first trial resulted in conviction of Hale, but he appealed the case andt he jury failed to agree at the second trial.

It is expected that Hale will appeal from the decision of the jury in the third trial, which closed today.

It was brought out in the trial that Roan had owed Hale a large sum of money. The government charged that Hale had hired John Ramsey to do the actual slaying. Ramsey now is in Leavenworth penitentiary serving a life sentence.

Several Killings.

The Hale case is a high point in the government investigation of several killings among the Osage nation in the last five years.

The Osages individually owned the oil and gas rights of the Osage nation. The surface rights, however, were owned by other persons. The oil and gas rights were to re-

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, Jan. 26—The weather outlook for the period from January 28 to February 2, inclusive follows:

Upper Mississippi and ower Missouri valleys: Generally fair extreme north portion most of week, but two or three periods of precipitation probable south and central portions; continued cold north portion, but frequent changes in temperature south portion, mostly near or below normal.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow in southeast portion Sunday and in west portion Monday; coder in east and south portions Sunday; severe cold weather southeast portion; not so cold Monday.

Kansas: Unsettled Sunday, snow in east portion; severe cold wave; Monday generally fair, not so cold.

Annual Review Number of The Lincoln Star

468 REGISTERED IN UNIVERSITY NIGHT CLASSES

Second Semester Opens February 4; Offer 36 Courses.

Enrollment for night classes offered by the University of Nebraska during the semester just ended was 468, Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division has announced. English was the popular subject in night classes, with 127 enrolled.

Fine arts courses were next in enrollment with 86. The number of students in other courses were: physiology 63, business administration 48, history 38, educational courses 37, geography 19, sociology 15, Spanish 14, philosophy 12, and mathematics 9.

The second semester's night classes begin the week of February 4. They are given for persons who cannot attend school during the day. Thirty-six courses are scheduled, under members of the university faculty. The courses are:

History: History of the foreign relations of the United States.

Business Administration: Advanced accounting, business law, office management, money and banking, life insurance, advertising, and business English.

English: English composition, the modern short story writers, and the short story.

Engineering: Mechanical drawing, advanced mechanical drawing. In addition, the department of architectural engineering will give other courses if request is made.

Education: The school child and his problem, management of small school systems, problems in character education, problems of test construction, and educational psychology.

Fine Arts; Dramatic interpretation, public speaking, children's classes, drawing, drawing in charcoal for beginners or more advanced students, and juvenile art.

Geography: The geography of Europe.

Mathematics: Algebra and trigonometry.

Romance languages: Beginning French and beginning Spanish.

Philosophy: Religious ideals of the Old Testament.

Physiology: Sex education, the problems of pregnancy, first aid, and home nursing.

A course will also be offered in Camp Fire guardians' training.

ACTION LAGGING MEMORIAL PARK TO MARK TWAIN

Proponents of the Idea Severely Criticize State's Lethargy.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Officers of the Mark Twain Memorial Park association who raised the money and purchased more than 100 acres on the lowlands near Florida, Mo., and who did much improving before turning the park over to the state, are hoping that something will be done by the legislature to make the park what it was at first intended for—a worthy memorial for Missouri's greatest writer if not one of the greatest in the world.

The little house where Clement was born at Florida is, it is said, threatening to go to decay.

Keeper Is Aged.

"Dad" Violette, one of the originators of the park idea, has done all he can, but now his sight is failing and he cannot look after the little structure the way that he would like to.

If the state will remove the house to the park and provide a proper setting, Mr. Violette will be glad to have that done and will ask nothing of Missouri for the house, although it is said that he has been offered large sums for it, by people of other states.

Newspaper Attacks.

Missouri sits idly by while the newspapers are attacking the state the way it is looking after this project. One of the editors of a certain newspaper made the following statement:

Missouri sits idly by while the birthplace of Mark Twain, most illustrious of all American literary geniuses, goes to ruin. This too, with a state park only a quarter of a mile away and scads of money in the state's park department's treasury from which to draw the small sum needed for moving the house and providing it with fireproof shelter."

"Missouri should rise above such parsimony as it practices in cultural matters like this."

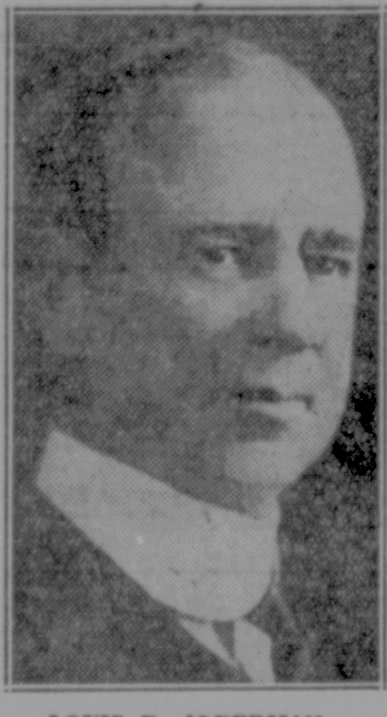
New U. S. Mail Planes Carry Heavier Loads

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—A nw chapter in the history of the air mail will soon be written it was revealed here today by William R. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation of Cleveland, manufacturers of the famous Martin battle planes. Mr. Wilson announced that his company has completed plans for the production of giant mail planes capable of transporting up to three times the maximum load carried in present-day mail machines, with room and facilities for a clerk to sort letters enroute.

In effect the new planes will be flying railway mail cars, he said, permitting important time saving with consequent speeding up of the air mail.

The general plan of the ship will be similar to the all-metal combination torpedo, bombing and reconaissance planes being supplied the navy, with modifications for maximum mail carrying capa—, Mr. Wilson explained. Up to 3,000 pounds of mail will be carried, compared with the 500 tod 1,000 pounds mauled by air mail planes nc— in use, he said. This is in addition to a sorting cler kand two pilots and other necessary equipment. Mail will be sorted while the machine is under way, and the consignment for the cities on the route will be dropped at each stop.

Educator Will Give Convention Address



LOUIS R. ALDERMAN.

Specialist in adult education of the U. S. bureau of education in Washington since 1924, who speaks on "Opportunity for Service in Rural Education," before the Tuesday morning session of the annual convention of Nebraska county superintendents. For five years previous to 1924, he had been educational director of the U. S. navy. Mr. Alderman is author of "School Credit for Home Work" and is a contributor to magazines on educational topics.

WOODMEN COUNTY COMMITTEE PLANS CAMPS IN SPRING

The Lancaster county promotion committee of the Modern Woodmen of America met at the Lincoln hotel Friday night to arrange for the county camp in Lincoln April 3 and the state camp here on May 1 and 2.

R. E. Johnson, national organizer and E. E. Kester, state deputy urged the members to boost these two gatherings. Much enthusiasm has been created over the success of the silver anniversary held in Lincoln last June, Mr. Kester said.

Over 200 delegates and as many visitors are expected at the state meeting. An effort is being made to send a full delegation to the head camp in Chicago June 4, to secure the re-election of A. R. Talbot as head consul for the next four years, speakers declared.

The committee meets again at the Lincoln hotel Thursday, February 4.

Asserts Election of Women Would Improve State Legislatures

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, believes that the way to improve the general ability of legislatures is to elect women. She points out the growing disinclination of mature and experienced business men and attorneys to serve, and the tendency to elect students.

Three women will sit in the next Texas legislature. They are: Miss Margie Neal, of Carthage, state senator; Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas city, representative; Mrs. Laura Burleson Negly, San Antonio representative.

Besides Mrs. Callum, other Texas women officials include Mrs. E. Shea Stanford, member of the State Industrial Accident Board; Mrs. Ethel Hilton Johnson, assistant secretary of education, and Miss Fannie Wilcox, state librarian.

Alaska-California Air Route Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Plans for an air line system that will sweep up and down the length of the Pacific coast from Juneau, Alaska, to Los Angeles, are rapidly nearing completiion in the offices of the Union Air Lines corporation, according to Charles V. Eakin, president of the company.

The corporation is now operating tri-motred Bach planes between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The new extension to the northland will be inauguraed tthis spring.

A fleet of five Sikorsky amphibian flying boats, powered with twin Wasp motors, will be used in the service, which is scheduled to open April 1.

"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics.*

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

Calcium wafers work wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

—FULL BOX FREE—

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C32612, Marshall, Mich.

Name.................................

Address.................................

Town.................................

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

School Building Program Complete; Proper Maintenance Gets Attention

BY LULU MAE COE.

The Lincoln school district has reduced to a considerable extent its building activities during the past year, and has devoted itself rather to the maintenance of its present structures. The great need for erection of new school houses, the underlying motive of the very inclusive building program of the last ten years, has been met, and the board of education is giving itself to the existing physical plant, instead of contemplating in any immediate future increased building.

During the last year, the final building planned from the $5,000,000 bond issue was occupied. Of these moneys, sufficient remains to build the play room at Saratoga school, a part of the decade construction, and the only part not yet completed. This is to cost about $20,000.

The Everett junior high school, on the site of the old Everett elementary school, at Eleventh and C streets, was occupied for the first time Monday, September 10. The Everett school, with equipment, cost $354,471.07, and is as modern, fireproof, and sanitary as the other structures in the city.

Included in the building are rooms for all the departments, which mark a progressive system and which are stressed by educators of late educational thought. Apart from the bright, sunny class rooms, Everett has music and art rooms, an auditorium for assembly and extra-curricular activities, industrial arts rooms, health suite, a boys' and a girls' gymnasium, lunch rooms, typewriting rooms, and household art department. The industrial arts department has three rooms, as it includes building trades, metal trades, and drafting.

Room for Six Hundred.

The school has a capacity of 600 pupils from the southwest part of the city. It has three grades, 7th, 8th, and 9th, a small group coming from Willard school, so that the latter might retain its elementary standing, according to the approved 6-3-3 plan of the city schools.

During the first semester the school cared for about 500 pupils of the 7th, 8th, and 9B grades. In order not to make too many breaks in schooling, the 9A pupils, who enter high school in midsemester, took the final term of the junior high school at one of the three they have been attending, pending the construction of Everett. Beginning with February, the school will have its full quota of students.

In accordance with a plan adopted December 6, 1927, the board has inaugurated a definite system of school maintenance supervision, which is planned to keep the plant in the best of condition. Depreciation, of course, is more severe in an uncared for building than in one with anual maintenance, and even the newest structure is in frequent need of small repairs.

The board has just worked out its renovation program, after some experience in different manners of repairing. An annual, three-year, and six-year program seems to be one resulting in economy. It is not economical to let maintenance and repair go until some part of the structure needs replacement, rather than renovation, nor is it wise to have teachers and children in a building of that type.

A run down building is certainly unsightly. It is not sanitary, nor is it conducive to efficiency. It would be a sad advertisement for one of the finest systems in the country, were its buildings to lose their beauty and value through ill-repair.

The budget of the board allowed $27,000 in 1928 for a thorough house cleaning. The six-year renovation program is the most complete, and last year involved Whittier junior high school, and Bancroft, Willard, Normal, and Longfellow elementary schools. This renovation program is in process at this time, as repairs cannot be made so readily during the school sessions as during the summer vacation. Others will have this attention in succeeding years.

The schools involved have a complete going-over. Masonry is examined, outside woodwork looked at, walls repaired and retinted when necessary, the heating system, including pipes and radiators, gone over, and similar major repairs carried out.

Schools whose year it is to have attention for the third-year program are, in addition to the above, Twenty-sixth and O streets junior high, Hartley, Bryant, Clinton and Irving junior high school. The program includes painting of outside wood work, flag poles, and fire escapes, and varnishing interior wood trim.

Of course, repairs in their entirety can not wait always three years or six years. The board annually varnishes interiors of window sashes and sills, cork floors, paints radiators and pipes connected with the radiators, outside window sills and doors, and enamels where necessary.

RAZE BUILDINGS SPOILING VIEW N. Y. CITY HALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The finest eample of Italian renaissance architecture in the United States, i. e., the New York city hall, will soon be viewed amid surroundings well worthy of such a structure of beauty.

Slowly, but surely, the ugly buildings, near the seat of the municipal government are being razed.

The old brownstone courthouse at the northeast corner of City Hall park was the first of the unsightly sister buildings to go, and now pedestrians and motorists approaching from that direction can catch a fuller glimpse of the old edifice than possible heretofore.

Eventually the dismal Tweed courthouse and the grotesque, archaic Federal building at the south end of the park will disappear. Then, New York City's hall will be revealed in a great sweep of lawn visible from as far south as St. Paul's church on lower Broadway.

The famous building was built just 125 years ago. When it first pushed its proud head into the sky of New York was only a small city and the entire country contained no more than 6,000,000 people.

The Common council ordered the erection of a new city hall in 1800 but it was three years later before the cornerstone was laid.

New Plane on Vienna-Venice Aerial Route

ROME, Jan. 26—I. N. S.)—Aerial transportation in Italy is growing daily. The Italian air line that runs between Venice and Vienna is about to install a new plane on this very busy line.

The plane has a 450 horsepower engine, it will be able to carry 1,500 kilograms of baggage, four passengers and two pilots. It will do the trip in about two hours and fifteen minutes, thus beating all velocity "records" in commercial flying traffic.

Moscow Zoo Director Fired For Shooting Many Valued Animals

MOSCOW, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The director of the Moscow zoo has been fired by the city soviet because he organized a big game hunting expedition and without leaving the confines of the park bagged four large brown bears, an ostrich and a white camel, the only one in capitvity in north Russia.

He defended his shooting of the animals by noting the overcrowded condition of the zoo. Bears, the Moscow soviet reported him as saying, were becoming entirely too numerous. The white camel was a useless beast. It refused to pull a cart. The ostrich, he said, was entirely too old.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1844 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

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LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

THE MIDWEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Twenty-Third Annual Statement

LIABILITIES

To Policyholders	$3,673,947.29
To All Others	100,025.00
Total	$3,773,972.29

ADMITTED ASSETS

Cash on Hand	$ 66,688.81
Real Estate First Mortgages	1,858,756.18
Bonds	742,434.87
Policy Loans	693.561.54
Interest Accrued on Above Assets	89,058.88
Other Miscellaneous Assets	2,236.63
Home Office Building	380,000.00
Real Estate, Other	176,142.81
Real Estate, Sold Under Contract	121,861.60
Premium Notes and Due and Deferred Net Premiums Secured by Reserves	119,464.26
	$4,250,205.58
Deduct For Agents' Ledger Credit Balances	1,134.41
Leaving Total Admitted Assets	$4,249,071.17
Deducting the Total Liabilities of	3,773,972.29
From the Total Admitted Assets Left a Surplus of	$ 475,098.88

Distributed as Follows:

Contingency Reserve	41,400.00
Unassigned Funds	133,698.88
Capital Stock	300,000.00

GROWTH OF THE COMPANY SINCE ORGANIZATION

ADMITTED ASSETS

December 31, 1908	$ 161,562
December 31, 1913	472,648
December 31, 1918	1,196,618
December 31, 1923	2,599,126
December 31, 1928	4,249,071

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE

December 31, 1908	$ 1,453,218
December 31, 1913	5,702,703
December 31, 1918	11,439,929
December 31, 1923	19,080,330
December 31, 1928	24,463,891

TOTAL INCOME

1908	$ 59,782.42
1913	186,002.72
1918	399,011.29
1923	646,180.84
1928	921,380.53

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

DR. B. B. DAVIS	Surgeon, Vice President the Midwest Life	OMAHA, NEBRASKA
ARTHUR A. DOBSON	President Arthur A. Dobson Company	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
LINCOLN FROST	District Judge, Vice President the Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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JEAN R. KINDER	Vice President Stuart Investment Company	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
J. W. KINSINGER	Counsel The Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
CARL B. NEWLON	Secretary The Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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DR. E. W. ROWE	Medical Director The Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
W. A. SELLECK	President Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
FLORA F. SNELL		LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NARCISSA SNELL	Treasurer The Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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E. C. WIGGENHORN	Banker	ASHLAND, NEBRASKA
FRANCES A. WHALEY	Assistant Treasurer The Midwest Life	LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

STOCK PRICES SWING UPWARD DURING WEEK

Speculative Favorites Pushed to Highest Levels in History.

Wheels of American Steel Industry Revolving at Rapid Clip.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The boom in industrial stocks near the weekend more than offset the nervous and reactionary condition of the market in the early sessions of the market. In an outburst of bullish enthusiasm, such as rarely has been seen on the big board in recent weeks, the speculative favorites pushed up spectacularly to the highest levels in history, sweeping the board bare of offerings and causing demoralization in the ranks of the bears.

Despite the wide upward swing in price of speculative stocks, the weekly compilation of brokers' loans showed an increase of only $48,000,000, the New York reserve bank's reserve ratio meanwhile showing an increase to nearly 80 per cent of total resources. This was much better news for the bulls than they dared to expect, and with a wild dash they scrambled into the market for their favorite stocks in a speculative move which fairly carried the market off its feet.

The best industrial reports of the week came from the steel, motor car and metal trades. Without doubt the wheels of the American steel industry are revolving at the fastest rate since the end of the war, the 1928 production having topped 50,000,000 tons for the first time in any twelve-month period.

Forward orders are running well in advance of production, and prices have shown a good increase since the middle of 1928. The head of the General Motors corporation this week predicted production of 5,500,000 cars in 1929, and the greatest automobile year in the nation's history.

Bad Weather Handicap.

Bad weather was a handicap to retail distribution of goods but aided indoor operations, especially in the factory industry. Severe cold, with stormy weather over wide areas, has retarded business by salesmen on the road.

The engagement of nearly $10,000,000 of gold for New York from London was one of the outstanding features of the week. Further consignments are to follow if there is no improvement in the quotation of the British pound sterling in the foreign exchange markets and the influx of the precious metal will assist materially in bolstering up the credit situation in the commercial banks here.

New bond financing for the week aggregated $116,000,000, with the public utility companies taking about half of the total borrowed through this channel. An issue of $25,000,000 American International corporation 5½ per cent convertibles was exceptionally popular. The bonds sold at 104, quoted 114-bid, before the end of the day.

Higher prices for copper and steel at the weekend were in line with confident predictions of the leaders of these industries in recent weeks. By successive stages the price of electrolytic copper has been raised from 14 to 17 cents a pound within the period of a year, resulting in an enormous increase in earnings of the producers of the red metal. Billings on finished steel have gone up about 55 cents a tin, according to the head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Another huge increase in bank clearings brings the total for the week to $13,198,000,000, up to 33 per cent from the corresponding week of 1928.

Sharp Rise Halted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Week-end profit taking halted the recent sharp rise in the stock market today. The advance was continued by the utilities, the motors and a few of the high rails, but U. S. Steel and other recent favorites lost ground.

Some of the short sessions strong features were American Telephone & Telegraph, Woolworth, Wright Aero, Air Reduction, Commercial Investment Trust, Underwood-Fisher, Goodyear and Coty. Oils were somewhat better, but the coppers continued to suffer from the after effects of the recent advance in the price of the metal.

Motors were led by General Motors. Activity in the group may have been helped by rumors of a big investment trust to be headed by well known Detroit and Chicago operators, but that matter has been hanging fire for a long time.

In the curb market the utilities also took the lead and lifted the majority of stocks to higher prices. Numerous favorite industrial and specialty stocks advanced vigorously. Checker Cab was again the feature of the market, due to the company's position in the first half of this year.

Along with the weekend profit taking, stocks were sold also by those who anticipate some nervousness next week over the prospectot for a monthend tightening in the call money market.

Reaction In Grains.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Heavy realizing and local selling caused reaction in grains at the close today. Prices for wheat were off 1⅛ to 1⅜c, corn 1⅛ to 1½c and oats ¼ to ½c.

Trade in wheat was mixed. The run of news was featureless. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Corn rallied to new high levels for the season after a lower opening. Buying was credited to several commission houses, but there was free selling on the advance and prices reacted.

For the week wheat was 3⅝ to 3¾c up, corn ½ to 1⅛c up and oats 1⅜ to 1½c higher.

Wheat averaged higher most of the week with an active trade. Bullish crop news was chiefly responsible for the increased buying power. Much apprehension in regard to serious damage over the winter wheat belt was felt, due to extremely low temperatures, with alternate freezing and thawing. Concern centered about conditions in Nebraska. Temperatures in that state were extremely low, with but little snow covering. Receipts in both this country and Canada continue much smaller than a year ago. Cables were uneven. Export demand was moderate.

Inadequate rains in the Argentine encouraged heavy buying of corn here which sent prices soaring to new highs on the crop. It was reported that an important area in that country is still in a critical condition owing to lack of moisture. Primary receipts in this country are now running much smaller than a year ago.

Oats followed other grains.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Hogs closed the week 40c higher, good to choice steers 25 to 50c up. Common and medium grade steers and cows and heifers were generally 25 to 50c lower. Lambs are 15 to 25c higher.

Hog receipts totalled 247,000 against 264,000 last week and 276,000 a year ago. The market was actve and higher most of the week. On Thursday prices soared to $10.25, highest level reached since last October. Shipping demand was active. Top late in the week was $9.60 and the bulk at $9.30 to $9.55.

The market was strong and active for good to choice steers. Other classes were plentiful and slow sale. Receipts were 43,000 against 54,000 last week and 46,000 a year ago. Week's top was $15.50, with bulk at $11 to $13.50. She stock was hard to sell all week. Cows ranged from $6.75 to $10. Heifers soldat $8 to $12.50.

Demand for lambs was active in spite of heavier receipts. The best sold up to $17.50 late in the week to packers, although a yards speculator paid up to $17.85. Plain and medium grade lambs moved at $16.50 to $17. Ewes brought $6 to $10.75. Receipts for the week were 75,000 compared with 69,000 last week and 79,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Drops.

CICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Cotton showed net losses of 33 to 39 points for the week on the local cotton exchange.

The market moved within a narrow range throughout the week. Trade was slow, with only small outside participation in evidence. Rather favorable reports were received from dry goods markets. Cables were uneven.

Trading in January cotton came to an end at noon Friday 19.15c asked, which was 33 points down for the day.

Rains covered the northern half of the belt late in the week. It was very cold in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

At the close today prices were 1 to 4 points lower, March at 19.29c; May 19.30c; July 19.29c and October 18.83c.

District Manager of Peoria Life Co.

MILTON T. BEECHNER.

Milton Beechner has been appointed as the Lincoln district manager of the Peoria Life Insurance Co.

NASH FIRM WILL HAVE NEW HOME, 1428 P STREET

The F. A. Roehl Nash company, located for the past ten years at 1332 P street, will soon occupy the new sales and service building now under construction at 1418 P street. Designed by Mr. Roehl, the building is expected to afford every facility for modern motor car merchandising. A growing demand for Nash automobiles has made the present location inadequate.

Incorporating the newest features to be found in the finest automobile buildings in the country, the three story, completely fireproof structure will afford ample space for display rooms, sales and service and shop equipment. When completed, the Roehl company will have one ofthe most modern plants in the middle west.

BILL CREATES BANKING BOARD

Secretary to Take Over Duties of Guaranty Fund Commission.

Companion Ordinance Is Introduced Providing For State Aid.

Among the many bills thus far introduced in the Nebraska legislature to remedy the banking situation and take care of the guaranty fund's unpaid obligations in whole or in part, the most comprehensive ones are H. R. 462 and 463, introduced last Friday by Representative G. R. Curry.

These measures represent a compromise plan worked out by a number of representative state officials, bankers, lawyers, and others with the object of strengthening the state's system of bank regulation and providing a measure of financial assistance by the state in paying depositors of failed banks.

Secretary Van E. Peterson of the guaranty fund commission helped in drafting the bills, during the course of which he held several conferences with Governor Weaver. The governor has been inviting ideas and suggestions from those in a position to give them, which might be helpful in working out the guaranty fund and banking problems.

New Board Created.

The second of the two bills, H. R. 463, creates a board of five members, three of whom shall be active state bankers, to be appointed by the governor, under whose direction the state's machinery of bank supervision, examinations, and general administration, including failed bank receiverships, will function. Terms of members are to be five years, one appointed every year. They will receive $10 a day and expenses for time devoted to the state's affairs, holding monthly meetings at the capitol and special meetings when necessary.

Bank charters will be granted and licenses issued to individual bankers by this board, which may also revoke and cancel personal banking permits for cause. A secretary of the board, who is to be its executive officer, will be named by the governor on its recommendation, for a term of five years, and the board will fix his salary. He must give bond for $50,000. He will take over all the duties of the present banking department and those of the guaranty fund commission, except as to certain special functions.

The attorney general is to appoint a legal assistant who will act as counsel to the secretary, at a salary to be fixed by the board. Provision is made for departmental examiners and other assistants as they may be needed to carry on the work. Examiners' salaries will be fixed by the board, and they must give bond for $25,000 each.

The rest of the bill is, for the must part, a rewriting of the banking laws as they now stand, rearranging the sections in more logical sequence, making them harmonize with each other, and rendering indefinite provisions more specific.

State Aid for Fund.

The companion ordinance, H. R. 462, proposes to retain the guaranty fund for six years to come, or until January 1, 1935, and continues assessments on state banks for its benefit during that time, but at a reduced rate. After that, the fund would go out of existence and assessments would cease, unless a future legislature should provide for its further retention.

An appropriation of $4,000,000 from the state treasury during the next fiscal biennium, starting July 1, 1929, is one of the main features of this measure, to supplement the contributions of the banks, estimated at $1,000,000 per year under the reduced assessments. This action is declared to be for a public purpose—that of restoring confidence in the guaranty fund averting further financial troubles in the state.

The annual levy on banks is fixed at two-fifths of 1 per cent on their average deposits, as compared with three-fifths of 1 per cent under the present law, which a large number of state banks are resisting in the courts.

Each Year Pays Own Losses.

Losses already sustained in failed banks, together with all those which may occur up to March 1, 1930, will be set off by themselves, and pro rata payment will be made to depositors from whatever amount may then be available in the guaranty fund to meet their claims. The fund would thereafter be relieved from further liability on these claims.

At the end of 1930 and each subsequent year, up to and including 1934, a computation would be made of bank depositors' losses occurring in that particular year, and payment made in whole or in part according to the receipts of the guaranty fund from assessments within the year.

In order to participate in the payments, depositors must sign waivers of interest on their accounts after a baik has failed.

BILL PROPOSED BY OMAHA MEN

Muny Court Measure Is Explained to Bar; Judge Reid Talks.

A bill modifying the present jurisdiction of municipal courts in Omaha and Lincoln was presented to the Loncaster County Bar association by Alex McKie, jr., of Omaha, at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night following a dinner.

It was decided that a committee will be appointed by the president to examine the bill, confer with the Douglas county men and report back.

The bill aims to restrict the work of the justice of the peace where municipal courts are at hand, make more clear the jurisdiction of the municipal courts, define more clearly their functions and consolidate into one chapter the entire procedure of the municipal court.

Another provision of the bill presented here by the Douglas County Bar association and the Barristers' association of Omaha is to raise the salary of the municipal judges to $3,600, or from $250 to $300 a month.

The bill also provides that the defendant must send a written defense to the plaintiff the day before the trial or have defense arguments limited in the courts to such defense as needs no further investigation.

Judge Robin R. Reid of the county court spoke on probate court procedure.

Of all the courts, he said, the probate is most important in one respect. Sooner or later everyone has something to do there and once in every twenty-five years or so, the title of all real estate is settled there.

Last year for the first time within Judge Reid's knowledge, the number of wills filed for probate in his court was greater than the number of interstate administrations started.

Judge Reid went into the technical details of handling estates in court. He cautioned lawyers to be accurate. Names especially are often misspelled in the filings, he said.

"Attorneys fees are the hardest matter he must pass on," Judge Reid said. Fifty dollars has been established in his court as the minimum for handling an estate. Then, according to the size of the estate, the fee is increased. A lawyer, being a professional man, the speaker explained, feels justified in basing his fee on the principle of the wealth of his client.

Guardianship cases in county court have increased greatly during the past few years because insurance companies and other concerns will no longer settle a damage claim with a minor unless represented by a guardian. Otherwise the minor could bring suit and make further claims in the future.

FIFER SPEAKS ON MINISTRY'S IDEALS

Many Changes Since Days of "Prince Albert Coat" Pastor Says.

Dr. O. W. Fifer of Indianapolis was honor guest at the monthly dinner of the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-professional institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. He spoke on "Some New Ideals of the Ministry."

Dr. Fifer spent his boyhood in Lincoln, graduated from the University of Nebraska and served a pastorate at the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church here. Since then he has been pastor at Des Moines, Denver and now is superintendent of the Indianapolis district of the Indiana Methodist conference.

As illustrations of changes in the ministry Dr. Fifer brought out the plans of work, appearance, activities and pulpit topics of a number of ministers in Lincoln of former years.

"In dress the present minister is decided contrast with the man who wore almost invariably the Prince Albert coat, stiff collar and white necktie. In fellowships he is now a very frequent member or attendant in clubs.

"He talks everywhere and upon almost everything. He has greater freedom of utterance. He has a larger and more liberal idea of the Bible. He makes life more important than doctrine. He widens redemption to save all that a soul is or does.

"He claims all institutions and activities for obedience to spiritual dominion. He is more fraternal and co-operative. He has become a manager of a great enterprise especially in cities. He does not welcome these changes; in fact he rebels.

"Instead of a quiet study seldom interrupted he now presides over an office in which modern appliances are found. He oversees stenographer, secretary, religious work director, athletic director, social manager, financial manager or secretary, janitor and cook. His church contains a kitchen dining room, gymnasium, motion picture machine, parlors, cafeteria and nursery.

"One constantly changing ideal with the minister is that of fulfilling the prophetic inspiration to social righteousness. This is but a further development of the individual's salvation. Christ is made the only test of life and is heralded as the 'only hope and Savior of mankind.' The old truth is retained but new interpretations are sought."

Prof. F. A. Stuff, vice president of the club, presided. Dr. F. W. Weld talked following Dr. Fifer's address. Miss Elanor Douglas and Miss Elma Mae Crane furnished the musical part of the program.

WILL CELEBRATE W. F. M. S. FOUNDING

A pre-sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Woman's Foreign Mihsionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Wolf, home base secretary of Topeka branch will discuss the work at the home base in Los Angeles. Four branch officers, seven conference officers and district secretaries from over the state will be in attendance.

The meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the morning and close with a platform meeting in the evening. Subjects of world-wide import will be discussed. Luncheon will be served in the church at noon and in the evening.

Gets Divorce Which She Didn't Ask For And Million in Cash

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The divorce case of Clifford V. Brokaw against Mrs. Nannie Brokaw came to an end here today.

All findings of the court were agreed to, final judgment rendered, and the case closed without an appeal.

Under the agreement signed and delivered today, Mrs. Brokaw is to receive $1,000,000 in cash and the Glen Cove home of the Brokaws on Long Island.

She is also to receive interest from a $500,000 fund, and $1,000,000 is to be set aside and the interest divided between Brokaw and the couple's son, Clifford V. Brokaw, jr.

Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Brokaw gets a full decree of divorce and the property settlement.

The case was unusual in the history of Nevada courts as it established the precedent of the court awarding a divorce to a party not asking for it and making a property settlement to the opposing party.

Brokaw had sued for divorce and Mrs. Brokaw had countered his suit by refusing divorce and asking only for a property settlement. Despite her stand, she was awarded a property settlement and divorce from Brokaw.

It was freely predicted here that she would carry an appeal to the Nevada Supreme court and her attorneys intimated as much.

Final judgment in the case today, however, concludes it. Filings show that all settlements have been made and attorneys for the parties discharged.

Daughter Former Senator Lenroot Wed, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Mystery concerning the details of the wedding of Dorothy Clough Lenroot, daughter of former United States Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Robert Bromberg, local real estate man, was ended today when Bromberg's office made formal announcement of the wedding.

The couple was married at the First Presbyterian church early today. Only a few friends were present and the couple immediately left on a honeymoon.

The principals had refused to tell in advance when and where the ceremony was to take place and have so far guarded the locale of their honeymoon.

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THREE IN PLANE CRASH RESCUED

Escape Death as Craft Lands in Bed of Mountain Snow.

Mail Pilot and Passengers are Saved by Nevada Ranchers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Heavy snow, a curse to airmail pilots, has introduced itself as being also a blessing. Snow, piled deep on a canyon side, was credited as being the main factor responsible for the safety of Frank Barber and his two passengers, who crashed in Secret Pass, Ruby mountains, in northeastern Nevada late Thursday.

The pilot and E. A. Ames of Camden, Me., and T. J. Pflueger of San Francisco, were rescued early today by eight ranchers who battled four hours on skis to reach the wrecked plane. The rescue party found the trio unharmed, except for the effects of cold and exposure, and the plane half buried in the snow of the canyon.

The trio owe their lives to the snow, which prevented complete demolishing of the plane, rescuers declared.

Face a New Problem.

Officials of the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., tonight faced the problem: How to rescue the rescuers.

Barber, Ames and Pflueger were taken to a ranch ten miles from the wreck. It required eight hours of battling through a blizzard to reach the farm house. One of the rescuers fought two additional hours on skis to another ranch from which point he telephoned word of the successful search.

The ranch is completely shut off from civilization. Boeing officials awaited a lull in the storm to send planes in an attempt to land and bring the pilot and his passengers to Salt Lake. Whether this could be accomplished was dependent upon the location of a spot on which the snow was not too deep to prevent a landing.

Barber's plane, with two passengers and 700 pounds of mail, hopped off from Elko, Nev., early Thursday afternoon enroute to Salt Lake. When it did not arrive here on schedule, ships were dispatched to search the wilderness between Salt Lake and Elko.

Down in Blizzard.

A blizzard had forced Barber's plane down in Secret Pass. A search of more than twenty-four hours resulted in Harry Huking, Elko pilot, locating the missing plane. He flew over a ranch ten miles distant and dropped notes telling of his discovery. A rescue party was immediately organized. Four hours of struggling through the snow in the darkness and the search was ended.

Weather reports indicated that a "rescue of the rescuers" would not be possible until tomorrow afternoon or Monday.

Oppose Censorship

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Censorship of the movies was vigorously condemned today in a resolution passed at the fifth annual conference of the National Board of Review at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The resolution, in part, read:

"Resolved, that censorship of motion pictures whenever and however proposed, whether benevolently or autocratically administered, is fundamental contradiction to the spirit of the democratic principle which underlies our theories of government and society."

The resolution also stated that opposition of the conference to a recent bill introduced into the house of representatives to create federal censorship of these motion pictures.

In Liquor Quiz

William Crawford, junior chemist of the division of drug and food of Massachusetts, who has been summoned at Boston because of charges that he had made false analyses of liquor submitted to him by Boston police.

HAVELOCK WILL VOTE APRIL 2 ON ANNEXATION

(Continued from Page One.)

nexation is that lower taxes would result. The total property tax in Havelock in 1927 was $37.48 per $1,000 worth of property as compared to $27.93 in Lincoln.

Annexation would result in better government is another claim of the men circulating petitions. They believe that governmental affairs could be handled more economically in a larger community.

A third argument advanced is that annexation might result in the location of more factories in Havelock. Those favoring the change think that Lincoln civic organizations would help to build up an industrial community in Havelock after annexation.

The Lincoln city council would not oppose the change, Havelock men favoring annexation are claiming. In support of this stand they say that most of the commissioners expressed regret a year ago when the annexation proposition failed to carry.

HALE IS GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

(Continued from Page One.)

vert to the surface owners in 1931.

Then, without warning, the government extended the reversion period to 1946. The Indians would have to die in order [illegible] others to benefit by the oil and gas deposits. There were then 2,229 Osages.

It was charged that a murder conspiracy was started. But it was the death of Roan, known as Henry Roan Horse, that gave the government its start in an investigation of the alleged conspiracy. Those arrested with him were Ramsey, now in prison; Ernest Burkhart, Hale's nephew, now in prison; Al Spencer, outlaw, who was killed by a posse several years ago, and Asa Kirby, outlaw, who died under mysterious circumstances several years ago.

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'MANNING DID IT ALL,' SAYS CAPTAIN FRIED

(Continued from Page One)

he had little to say about his own part and gave all the credit to the men who went with him in the lifeboat.

Shrink From Limelight.

Tonight both Fried and Manning were to say a few words over the radio—the fewer the better, as far as they are concerned, for both of them shrink from the limelight. They and the other heroes of the rescue will rest until Monday when New York will extend its official greeting with a parade up Broadway and fitting ceremonies at city hall.

The unofficial reception today to Captain Fried and his men was as hearty and vociferous as New York could make it. Police Commissioner Grover Whalen and his welcoming party went down the bay in the municipal steamer Macom to meet the America at Quarantine. The Macon was gaily bedecked with flags and bunting and her decks were jammed with friends, relatives and official greeters.

As the America and Macom came up the harbor in a parade of triumph, a defeaning din swept across lower Manhattan. Sirens of ships strung along the water's edge shrieked, whistles of factories blew shrilly, airplanes swooped and circled above the thousands of persons banked on the shore, at the Battery and near the pier at Hoboken, who cheered wildly.

Greeted By Whalen.

When the Macom drew alongside the America, the welcoming party clambored abroad and Whalen was the first to shake the hand of Captain Fried.

"Don't you get tired of welcoming us?" asked Fried. To which Whalen replied: "I shall always be glad to welcome such as you."

It was almost three years ago to the day that Whalen, as New York's official "greeter," welcomed Fried as the hero of the Antinoe rescue. Fried was then commander of the President Roosevelt.

No sooner had Whalen welcomed Fried than an attractive young woman, Mrs. Laura Fried, the captain's wife, threw her arm's about her husband's neck and kissed him twice.

An elderly woman, wth tears in her eyes, although she was smiling, rushed up to First Officer Manning. She was his mother, Mrs. Anna Manning.

My son, my brave son," she cried, as she kissed him, to the accompaniment of clicking cameras.

Vavalaro Enters.

Capt. Giuseppi Vavalaro, master of the ill-fated Florida, came into the room, Valvalaro's arm was in a sling. He had broken one of his fingers while trying to save the emergency steering equipment of his freighter.

"Madam," he remarked to Mrs. Fried, "I have been on the seas for nineteen years and this is my first misfortune."

Mrs. Fried replied, tears coming to her eyes:

"God wanted you here to go on other ships."

Captain Vavalaro bowed. "I hope so," he replied, "for if I were not on a ship I should be like a fish out of water."

And then to Mrs. Manning:

"Madam, I have known your son before. I shall remember him until the day I die."

Manning was asked by a girl reporter if there was any girl waiting for him in New York.

The young first officer blushed and countered:

"Which girl?"

But he finally admitted there "might" be someone and he added that he would be glad to "get away from all this" for just a little while.

All the way up the bay of America was saluted by craft. Ferryboats were lined with passengers who waved and cheered.

Thousands On Hand.

Captain Fried remained on the bridge until his ship was safely berthed at Pier No. 4, Hoboken. Two thousand persons filled the upper deck of the pier and several thousand more lined the streets outside the property, while police kept them in line.

The Hoboken police band struck up lively airs as the ship nosed in. It was like the days when the troops came back from "over there," even to the ambulances that waited outside, for five members of the rescued crew needed hospital care. They were rushed away immediately.

Members of the crew of the America were driven to hotels in New York, as were the rescued men. Captain Fried and First Officer Manning were taken home by their wife and mother, respectively, for a good home cooked dinner and a much needed rest.

Passengers of the America had made up a purse for the rescue crew. They obtained $540, and to this later was added $139 obtained through a raffle for a picture of the rescue, sketched by H. Spector of New York City, a passenger.

The money was divided into nine parts, and presented to Manning and the lifeboat crew. Manning turned his over to the captain of the Florida for the latter's men.

The rescued seamen were almost without clothing when they were brought aboard the America, and passengers immediately began to give extra wearing apparel to them. One man, who refused to give his name, admitted he had taken eight suits from his baggage and given them to the Italian crew.

Manning In Spotlight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—In the simple but eloquent language of a sea faring man, Harry Manning, boyish looking chief officer of the rescue ship America, tonight told of the role played by himself and his gallant crew in the daring rescue of the crew of the abandoned freighter Florida.

"One thing I do want to say though. The credit—if there is any credit—rescue work after all is part of a seaman's life, you know—should be given to Captain Fried and the crew that manned the lifeboat. It was Captain Fried's wizardry as a navigator that made it possible for us to find that ship on the bare observations of her skipper. And it was his seamanship and skill that made it possible for us to get the boat off and—what was a darned sight more important—to get it back. And it was the skill and courage and morale of the men who manned that lifeboat that made the rescue possible at all. So that's that. Please don't forget it."

"Was it a volunteer crew?" Manning was asked.

"Everybody on the ship volunteered," he announced.

"How did you select the lifeboat crew then?"

"I picked them myself. I knew every man of them; I'd been with them all before. Take it from me, there is no braver and finer bunch of men alive than that same crew." Manning frankly admitted that he didn't mind doing the hero's work, but that he didn't fancy the hero's laurels—a bit uncomfortable, he opined.

Praises Captain.

"Captain Fried was on the bridge every minute. At last we were within 100 yards of the stricken ship. We'd already made our plans as to how we'd work it. We shoved a lifeboat over. There was a god blow of course, but before we reached the Florida a squall hit us and rolled those waves so high that when we were in the trough we couldn't see either our own ship or the Florida. Of course when we hit the crest we'd bet our bearings again. But let me get this in—if we'd reached the Florida twenty minutes later, or at most half an hour later nothing on God's green earth could have saved the people on that ship. Nobody could have got a boat into that squall so that it would live. We had luck in getting the boat over when we did."

"It took us an hour to make the lee of the Florida. Of course, the crew was full of vim and vigor and rowed like the very devil. We had the wind at our backs, too, but those waves kept us climbing hills, you see. However, we made as close as we could to the Florida. Her decks were awash and she had a bad starboard list. Yes, very bad indeed. We got a line aboard. It partey. We got another aboard. The members of the Florida's crew grabbed the line, fastened it and jumped into the sea, hauling themselves along by the line. Then we fished them out and took them aboard. We found out afterwards—we didn't know it at the time, by the way—that six of the Florida's crew had been injured. Two of them had broken arms and two of them had broken ribs. But they jumped and we fished them in just the same as the others. Plucky fellows they were.

A Dark Outlook.

"After we had everybody off the Florida and in our boat we began to think about getting back to the America. Frankly we didn't think we'd be able to make it. It looked like a pretty tough pull. Then, too, with the sea that was running we wondered whether, if we got back to the America we'd be able to get aboard. The squall was still going strong.

"We bobbed about hopelessly for a little while and then we were forced to press the members of the Florida's crew into service. With two men to each oar we got back to the side of the America, which had swung around to give us all the lee there was.

"It seemed hopeless though, getting aboard. But while we were gone, John Talts, one of the best sailmakers who ever sailed the sea, had figured we'd have trouble getting aboard. He had manufactured some rope nets—a sort of imporvised breeches buoy—and in no time at all we had everybody back on the America. They just stepped into the rope net and up they went. A couple of our own men who tried to go up a rope ladder fell off—one of 'em fell on me.

"When they had the last batch on the way up in the nets I grabbed a rope ladder myself. And before you could wink they had hauled me aboard, rope ladder and all."

California College Students Suspended for "Razz" in Paper

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Indefinitely suspended for their part in the publication of a pink edition of a 'razzberry" newspaper called, "Hell's Bells," fifteen prominent students of the University of California at Los Angeles were the storm center of a campus uproar here today.

Printed on four pages of blazing color, the paper raked the affairs of the university under a scorching fire of buffoonery. Drastic action by the faculty followed immediately.

Among the students suspended are Sammy Balter, captain of the U. C. L. A., basketball team, and Monte Harrington, editor in chief of The Daily Bruin.

DEMAND RELEASE U. S. MISSIONARY

Alleged Chinese Communists Hold Rev. Edward Young for Ransom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—U. P.)—The government has asked China to obtain the release of an American missionary reported captured and held for ransom by alleged communists.

State department officials today awaited the reply of the new Chinese government before taking further action to free Rev. Edward Young, who was seized January 22 at Nananfu, state of Kiangsi, by two communists named Chu Teh and Mao Chih Tung, according to a telegram from Bishop O'Shea of the Catholic mission at Kanchow.

Young's captors demanded ransom of 20,000 Chinese dollars or $10,000 American gold, within three days, O'Shea said. The capture and O'Shea's report of it were reported to the state department by the American consul at Hankow.

Fliers Still Seeking Man on Lake Ice Floe

PETOSKEY, Mich., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Although veteran hunters and sailors have given up hope that Lewis Sweet, 55-year-old fisherman, will ever be found alive, aviators plan to fly over the ice fields and small islands in Lake Michigan again tomorrow. Sweet was caught on an ice floe which broke away from the main field on which he and two companions were fishing Tuesday afternoon.

Snow flurries which made vision over the lake difficult yesterday and this morning moderated late this afternoon, and three aviators who flew over the area on Thursday hope for clear weather tomorrow. The two army planes from Selfridge field planned to return there last night, but Col. Charles H. Danforth, commander, instructed the aviators to remain here until all search for Sweet has been abandoned.

Ted Abrams, Lansing aviator, who flew here to join the search at the request of Governor Fred W. Green, is suffering from a severe cold contracted during flights over Hog, Crane and Fox islands, but is ready to renew the search when the weather clears.

Lieut. Richard Cobb, who flew almost 300 miles in his search over Mackinac island and St. Ignace, was forced down Thursday. He is also sure Sweet has beei lost. He ran into a snowstorm on the straits which he did not think any human without shelter could live through.

MORE VESSELS ASK FOR HELP

(Continued from Page One.)

would be delayed in making port from one to two days.

In response to an S. O. S., signal from the British steamer Silver Maple, approximately 780 miles east of Boston, the coast guard cutters Tampa and Mohave were cutting through a heavy sea to help her.

The Silver Maple carries a crew of thirty men. She reported in her radio messages that her steering gear was disabled. The vessel is in no immediate danger, but would be helpless if overtaken by the storm which is moving up the coast, her radio dispatches said.

After sending forth an S. O. S., last night, the Italian freighter Capo Vado lapsed into silence. Her position, relayed by the American freighter Western Knight, was 750 miles east of Bermuda.

Two Others In Distress.

Two other vessels, the American tanker Dixiano and the Norwegian motorship Fernlage, reported themselves in distress. The former is aground on the south coast of Cuba and the latter, 1,100 miles southeast of Norfolk, has a broken rudder.

For five days the trawler Seiner, which departed from New York two weeks ago, has been out of radio touch with the world. Fearing disaster has befallen the vessel, a dozen coast guard boats and the fleet of the Portland Trawling Co. of Groton, Conn., is combing the sea.

A tug was standing by the grounded tanker Dixiano off Cuba tonight, but the troubled vessel was thought to be in no immediate danger. The Warbler, which pulled the liner President Garfield off a coal reef in the Bahamas Wednesday, also went to the aid of the Fernlane, which is drifting rudderless with a damaged hull.

Practically every state east of the Mississippi was visited by the northwest gale, experiencing either snow or sleet. Wisconsin reported one of the worst snowfalls in seasons. New York state recorded snowfalls from four to six inches in upstate counties.

The freezing over of slushy roadways and snow-coated rails hampered traffic throughou tthe entire North Atlantic seaboard. Many accidents were reported from pedestrians falling on slippery pavements.

Coast Guard to Rescue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The British steamer Silver Maple sent out an S. O. S. call late today reporting it was in distress 780 miles east of Boston, coast guard headquarters announced.

Coast guard ordered the cutter Mojave or the Tampa to proceed from Boston to her assistance. The call placed the stricken steamer's position at 37:10 degrees north and 56:17 west.

No Word From Seiner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Hope for the freight trawler Seiner, one of the largest fishing vessels on the Atlantic coast, and its crew of twenty-two men was virtually abandoned tonight.

Officials of the Portland Trawling Co., a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Inc., operators of the Seiner, said the ship was four days overdue and its radio had not been heard from since last Sunday.

Last Sunday Capt. Thomas Miller messaged the local officers that he had made a catch of 300,000 pounds of halibut off George's banks and that he expected to dock here Tuesday morning.

Since then, nothing has been heard from him.

A squadron of five coast guard destroyers, under command of Com. L. P. Chalker, which has conducted a search for the missing vessel, was expected to return to the base here tonight or tomorrow morning.

The Seiner, a vessel of 350 tons, and equipped with sending and receiving apparatus, left New York January 10.

Afghan King Is Threatened By Hostile Tribes

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Two more tribal armies have joined the general warfare in Afghanistan and their forces are seriously menacing the authority of the latest king, Bacha Sakao, according to advices from Bombay and Moscow tonight.

One force is led by Ali Achmed Khan and the other by Shah Mahmud Khan, a member of the Afghan royal family.

The situation in the ilosated Himalayan kingdom has been obscurred by the events of the past forty-eight hours and it is impossible to forecast who will be upon the throne at Kabul at the end of the next few days.

The armed forces under Bacha Sakao, or Habillah Khan, are said to have been driven from their positions near Kabul by the combined attacks against them.

COLD WEATHER HITS ROCKIES; PUSHING EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

weather bureau here. The mercury in Wyoming, Montana and parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska will go much lower, according to the official forecast.

Salt Lake City reported that a heavy snow was falling there Saturday and dribbling reports from different parts of Utah said that livestock was being frozen, marooned and starved in the most severe cold wave of the winter. Highways were blocked in northern Utah and parts of Wyoming and Montana, many motorists being temporarily stalled in the severe blizzard.

Midwest To Get Snow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Heavy snows, which may reach blizzard proportions, were predicted for the midwest tonight and tomorrow, following a cold wave which gripped central states the latter part of the week.

In some sections of Iowa, Michigan and Illinois roads were already reported blocked by heavy drifts.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

A traveling bag belonging to Miss Bernice Grunwald, university student, was stolen from an automobile parked near Twelfth and P streets, early Sunday morning according to a report to police. The bag contained two diamond rings, a purse, sorority pin and clothing. Miss Grunwald's home is at Clay Center. She lives at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 405 University Terrace.

IT'S THE TIME OF OUR GREATEST SACRIFICE

We are preparing to put a new merchandising policy into operation. A plan of institutional magnitude never before attempted by any store in Nebraska.

We do not want any of our present men's clothing when this plan goes into effect, with the opening of the Spring season. - - - Hence this is our greatest sacrifice.

All our fine Suits & Overcoats, including all Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, have been most decidedly reduced in price.

The time was never more opportune to buy fine clothes, than right now. Four prices cover everything except a few of the finest imported woolens and all Tuxedo Suits.

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE CLOTHES

$21 50 $27 50 $38 50 $49 50

Some Men Come here to buy because they have a charge account----Other men open a charge account here because they want to buy here. Our credit facilities fit any man's needs who shows an inclination to pay his bills.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

BILL FAILS TO ABOLISH OFFICE

Proposal Merely Makes Land Commissioner Appointive. Swanson Still Sitting Pretty Regardless of Action Taken.

Representative E. Preston Bailey and several of his colleagues thought they had introduced a bill in the house last Friday for a constitutional amendment to abolish the state office of land commissioner; but they learned on Saturday that all they had done was to propose that the position be made appointive by the governor instead of elective by the people.

Meanwhile, Land Commissioner Dan Swanson sat in his office and chuckled. He has almost the whole of his present two-year term still to serve, with prospects of getting yet another term before an amendment doing away with his job could be submitted to the people and put into effect. Swanson has held the job for ten years and has broken all records by winning election six consecutive times.

The weak spot in the measure by Bailey, et al, is that it erases the land commissioner from the list of state officials in only one place but fails to eliminate it in another part of the same section of the constitution. The bill title is H. R. 406.

Provision Not Touched.

Article 4, section 1, of the constitution starts out as follows:

"The executive officers of the state shall be the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, commissioner of public lands and buildings, treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, and the heads of such other executive departments as may be established by law."

The foregoing provision, which includes the land commissioner as one of the executive officers, was not touched by the bill makers. They supposed they had got rid of him by crossing his name where it appears a few lines further down, enumerating the officers who are to be elected.

It is set forth in the same section that "the heads of all executive departments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein, shall be appointed by the governor, with the consent of a majority of all the members elected to the senate and house of representative meeting in joint session."

As the constitution is "law," being the highest law of the state, his office remains "established," the only difference being that the governor would appoint him, subject to legislative ratification, instead of the people electing him.

'I'll take my chances either way," Land Commissioner Swanson remarked, smiling broadly over the way his would-be abolishers had got their bill tangled up.

Representative Bailey said he would ask to have the bill amended by the committee on constitutional amendments, so as to carry out the original purpose by getting rid of the land commissioner's office altogether.

MISSIONARY TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Dr. E. Stanley Jones In Lincoln From March 17-22.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted missionary, will give a series of addresses in Lincoln March 17 to 22 inclusive. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Lincoln Ministerial association and will be interdenominational in character. While Dr. Jones' addresses will be evangelistic, missionary work will be emphasized.

The meetings will be open to the public. The last night Dr. Jones will address young people under the age of twenty-five.

Arrangements are being made for addresses at the state university, Nebraska Wesleyan and Cotner college.

The coming of Dr. Jones will be an outstanding event in church circles. The meetings are in charge of a joint committee of ministers and laymen. Detailed announcements will be made later.

Mr. Retailer:

The present unsatisfactory system of Distribution of the Annual Agricultural Products adds Fifteen Billion Dollars to the price which the ultimate consumer has to pay.

The Producer receives seven billion, which is insufficient for him to enjoy the American standard of living.

Will you help reduce the cost of distribution thru orderly scientific marketing methods which will function without aid of many existing middlemen.

Federal finances will in all probability soon be made available to all co-operative organizations. Thus one or more billions saved from the fifteen billions will be farm relief without adding cost to the consumer.

Mr. Producer: Organization for production aid distribution is the only solution for your relief.

These series of ads, in interest of the nationwide movement, are paid for by Lincoln, Neb., branch United Growers' Exchange, distributors of quality apples, selected, inspected potatoes, honey, and other farm products from any state as demand warrants.

2018 O Street
Phone B5502

Birthdays On Same Day

When thye celebrate birthdays at the Alex Kraft home, they celebrate them in threes. Two little boys and their father had their birthdays January 20 at the family home, 850 North Thirteenth street. Earl, on the left in the picture, was two years old, Mr. Kraft, forty-one, and Albert, five years old.

CRUISER BILL'S FIRST OBSTACLE IS OVERCOME

(Continued from Page One.)

navy be given the discretionary power of awarding contracts for the new ships to the lowest bidders, whether the successful ones were government or private wards. This provoked a long stream of protests.

Senators Johnson, republican of California; Swanson, democrat of Virginia, and McKellar, democrat of Tennessee, declared it would lead to abandonment of government yards as all the ships probably would be built in private yards. The senators argued that under present arrangements, the overhead of the navy yards is included in estimates of costs of construction and that the government yards therefore were handicapped in biding for the new ships.

Provides Fair Test.

The committee after hearing all sides on this problem decided to build half the ships in government yards and half the ships in private yards," said Swanson. "We wanted to keep both government and private yards running. In the last twenty years, with all the bookkeeping indulged in, we haven't been able to learn definitely which is the cheaper. I think this bill will provide a fair test and then we will know."

Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, also called the senate's attention to the fact that the navy yards must be kept open and operated whether or not ships are being built. He said it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money not to utilize the government yards for some of the new ships.

The senate finally decided the argument by defeating Bingham's proposal. The bill as it stood tonight called for the construction of five new cruisers this year, five more next year and five more in 1931 ,each at a cost of $17,000,000. One aircraft carrier would be built before June 30, 1930, at a cost of $19,000,000.

CHICAGO WANTS LARGER POLICE FORCE ENLISTED

(Continued from Page One.)

arrested. The majority of them were released when detectives were forced to admit they had picked them up on suspicion.

A complete reorganization of the police department, with a view to obtaining "quality" policemen rather than quantity was urged today by Rush Butler, head of the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice.

In the last six months in Chicago ,the rule of the gang apparently has subsided to a great extent. Gone are startling newspaper headlines attributing the latest murder to the hand of "Scarface Al" Capone. Capone is fast becoming one of those respected citizens that vast amounts of money and obscurity from the public prints make a man. He is now in Florida, winner in his battle to live upon his palatial estate, untormented, by the local gendarmerie.

Jackie Guzik, Capone's right-hand man, is leaving Wednesday with his family for a trip to California. Their vast $75,000,000 beer, vice and gambling syndicate is in the hands of lesser luminaries, who are caring for it with a minimum of publicity. Within a year Capone expects to be "out of the racket" and "living to tell the tale."

The "Aeillo mob" on the North Side, still functions occasionally, or at least it is believed to function.

Capone Pal Talks.

One of the men close to Capone told International News Service the following:

"The gang isn't what it was last year and a few years ago. The public is becoming educated. Men won't drink bootleg booze and cut stuff from the drug stores any more. Why? Well, the druggist takes a pint of liquor, cuts it into three pints by adding alky and water and then, too, by the time the druggist gets it, it's usually cut.

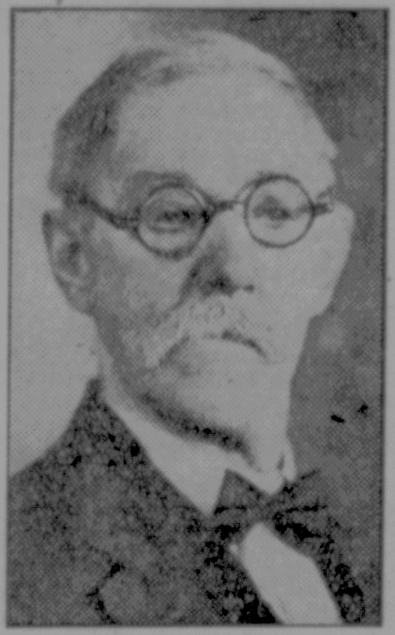
"The beer in Chicago is almost all needled. These malt and hop joints are selling glass tubes and stuff so that a guy can make his own alky in his home from sugar and it's better stuff than we can sell. The cordial business is booming. There's Bourbon essence, gin essence, and this and that. Dumped into a pint of alky, it makes better tasting stuff than we can hijack and manufacture in our stills.

"Even the dope you get from Canada isn't what it used to be. The demand is greater than the supply. How can they age the stuff for four or five years when the public wants to drink it up almost as soon as its made.

"Every basement has a tub of beer brewing.

"What the hell's the use of having a high-powered outfit to get booze when the public knows how to make just as good itself?"

Gregg Celebrates His 89th Birthday



A. D. GREGG.

A. D. Gregg, 1118 F street, one of the oldest members of Farragut post No. 25, G. A. R., celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday last Tuesday. He has been a resident of Nebraska for sixty-seven years and of Lincoln for the past fifty-eight years.

Mr. Gregg enlisted in Company G, 65th New York volunteers, September 7, 1861. He served with the army of the Potomac in all the major engagements from the battle of Fair Oaks in 1862 to the battle of Cold Harbor in 1864, receiving his discharge September 12 of that year.

STEWART SCORES NORRIS AND NYE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing to arouse public sentiment against the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, by a repetition of falsehoods. God help the stockholders of this company if they fall under such guidance as that of Nye and Norris.

"The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, and its stockholders have much to boast of and nothing to apologize for. Neither Nye nor Norris have ever before had the temerity to charge that the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, had ever received any illegitimate profits from any source. Heretofore, Senator Nye has said to the newspapers that it appeared that the time had come to attack the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Apparently he has always had that in mind. Sensationalism is his hobby.

"In their declarations now and previously made, Senators Nye and Norris announce themselves as not having faith in the judicial establishment of our land upon which the liberties of the people of the English-speaking world have been based since Magna Charta.

Explains Refusal to Reply.

"Unfortunately, it seems that Senators Nye and Norris have little understanding or appreciation for our constitution. When I was called before Senator Nye's committee I answered every question such a committee could conceivably have power to ask. I refused to answer two questions written out by a newspaper reporter and asked by Senator Nye. Has the time come when a citizen of this country may not assert his clear, legal rights and appeal to the courts of the land for vindication? That I did and was sustained.

"Both Senators Nye and Norris testified in that trial, under oath, and the jury who saw them, heard them and knew the truth, refused to believe them. The statement that I testified falsely to the senate committee, I again brand as a proven falsehood. Senator Nye testified in both of the trials against me and his testimony in the two cases was directly contradictory. This, among other things, the jury knew when they refused to believe his testimony.

"Personally I have been trained to have confidence in the courts of the land and I shall continue in that confidence. Senators Nye and Norris set themselves up as superior to courts ad juries. They arrogate to themselves the positions of advisers to private investors and private corporations. Behind their cloaks of senatorial immunity, they slander and abuse individuals without restraint. If the stockholders of this company wish to follow the leadership of Senators Nye and Norris, that is their privilege. Personally I refuse.

Signed: "ROBERT W. STEWART."

Nye Hurls Lie.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Condemning Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, as a liar and one who had defied the senate, a group of progressives today endorsed the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, jr., to oust the Indiana executive from the organization.

The group was led by Senator Gerald P. Nye, republican of North Dakota, who launched a scathing attack on the oil magnate. For half an hour the North Dakota senator heaped charge after charge on Stewart and at the end Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, leader of the progressive group, joined in a general debate of condemnation.

Norris read a letter he said he received from an employe of the Standard Oil Co., declaring Stewart sent "bosses" around through the organization to get employe stockholders to sign a petition to keep him as head of the directors.

"Some of the methods of these 'bosses' to make us sign the petitions for Stewart did not appeal to the workers," the letter declared.

"No wonder Mr. Rockefeller holds his nose and urges the removal of that which creates the stench," Nye said, charging that Stewart had "lied to the senate public lands committee and defied the senate."

Would "Cleanse" Industry.

The North Dakota senator said he sought by his speech to refresh the memories of citizens regarding Stewart's connection with the "disreputable" Continental Trading Co. in order to cleanse the industry of agents and officials who by their methods brought the entire industry into disrepute. He praised the efforts of the lands committee, of which he is chairman, for revealing the Continental Trading Co.'s deals.

"Above all else," he said, "the investigations ought to have created a determination in the circles of the oil people to cleanse the industry of such agents and officials."

In caustic tones, the young westerner wished to remind the senate of the record of one, Robert Stewart who defied the senate, misled the senate, lied to the senate and then proceeded to explain successfully his record to the satisfaction of District of Columbia juries—an accomplishment, be it noted, not monopolized by Stewart alone."

Referring to Stewart's statement of yesterday defending his handling of Continental Trading Co. bonds, Nye said:

Nye Is Sarcastic.

"How proud Standard Oil stockholders must be in this assurance from their giant leader, Colonel Stewart. How they must prize the shares which bring them profits through such secret, obnoxious deals as that one involving the Continental Trading Company, which company Stewart knew enough about to permit him to guarantee its end of a fifty million dollar contract. Standard Oil stockholders must hold their heads high when they realize their profits came from such deals.

"Abandoning all sarcasm, to believe that Standard Oil stockholders are proud of what Stewart now tells them has for years been the source of their dividend checks, is to insult the intelligence of the great majority of these stockholders. No wonder there is keen desire to be rid of the official influence of Stewart in the Standard Oil."

WILSON RITES TO BE SUNDAY

WILLIAM PIERSON WILSON.

Lincoln real estate man and former Dunning, Neb., banker who died here Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews chapel.

DEMAND IS FOR THOROUGH AUDIT

(Continued from Page One.)

to forestall favorable action of the Wherry resolution.

He issued the following statement Saturday afternoon:

"This is the only way that this matter can be effectively handled. The people of Nebraska, regardless of their political affiliations, have complete confidence in Governor Weaver's ability and integrity, and know that if he is given the proper power by the legislature and sufficient funds, that such an investigation will be non-political, business-like and thorough. They also know that no proper and honest solution of this serious problem can be arrived at without such an investigation.

"I understand that Senator Banning (democrat) and Rodman, (republican) in opposing the Wherry resolution, announced as one of their reasons that they desire to abolish the bank guaranty law right away. If an investigation would show that such a law can never function in time of real stress, why oppose an investigation? If the law has failed, solely on account of administrative inefficiency or dishonesty, why not save the law? Why the haste to scrap the law and tax the people for the apparent losses without being sure that the state has recovered for the fund all that it is justly and honestly entitled to?

Information Essential.

"This examination will not prevent the present session of the legislature from passing such remedial legislation, as it has the ability to do with such knowledge as is now within its reach. But the investigation proposed by Senator Wherry will furnish an extra session (if the investigation proves an extra session advisable) or the next legislature (if an extra session is not necessary) complete information which is absolutely essential if we are to arrive at a correct, complete solution of this big problem.

"It is intimated that the state banks are opposed to this investigation. I cannot understand this, for if they now object to paying losses caused by dishonest and inefficient banking, surely they must be interested in the manner in which the assets of the failed banks have been handled.

"I understand that the Wherry resolution will come before the house of representatives next week and that in order to forestall it the house committee on banking, composed chiefly of bankers, has procured authority to 'audit' the guaranty fund themselves. The members of this committee are not experienced accountants and such a plan as they propose is entirely inadequate to meet the situation. The present house with its banking committee will not be in session long enough to thoroughly investigate, and without funds the house banking committee will lack the power and ability to conduct an investigation worthy of the confidence of the people.

"I sincerely hope that the house members will not put themselves in a position of appearing to thwart such a necessary audit and judicial investigation as is proposed by the Wherry resolution."

SENATE DOINGS NOT DISCLOSED

(Continued from Page One)

to an open session. In fact, Senator Clark Jeary of Lincoln, one of those opposing Mrs. Ryan's appointment, made a motion to have the discussion and the voting in public, which Lieutenant Governor Williams promptly ruled out of order.

It is believed that the majority against confirmation was materially increased by erecting the supposed barrier against publicity of the proceedings.

Representative Buck walked part way from the capitol to his rooming place Friday afternoon in company with a senator of whose identity he is not sure this senator was one who voted against confirmation.

"We got seven more votes in opposition to confirming Mrs. Ryan than we expected to," Mr. Buck's companion confided to him.

The "Missing Words" Puzzle.

Here is the way the senate journal for last Friday was made up relative to the board of control appointment, as found on page 267, the quoted excerpt being complete on that subject and showing how thoroughly Lieutenant Governor Williams' idea of denying information to the public was carried out:

"Motion to consider appointment of Mrs. Ryan — Mr. President: I move that the Senate now consider the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan as a member of the Board of Control.—

"H. G. WELLENSIEK.

"The motion prevailed.

"Executive session — Under the Statute, Sec. 6,830, Art. 1, Chapter 66 relative to the conformation of appointment of members of the Board of control, at 11:15 a. m. the President" (Lieutenant Governor). "announced that the Senate would be in Executive Session. The Senate Chamber was cleared of all except members of the Senate, the secretaries, and the sergeants-at-arms. At 11:58 a. m. the Executive Session was dissolved.

"Motion to adjourn—At 12 noon Senator Cooper moved to adjourn until 2 p. m. Monday.

"The motion prevailed.

"GEORGE C. SNOW,
"Secretary of the Senate."

There is nothing whatever in the foregoing printed record to inform anyone whether Mrs. Ryan was confirmed or not, or whether any action at all had been taken concerning her appointment.

No Law for Secrecy.

There is no provision of law requiring the state senate to consider nominations for the board of control behind closed doors, nor does the constitution of Nebraska impose any such condition upon the chamber.

The original board of control act, passed in 1913, did specify that the appointments of the first three members named on that body should be voted upon in executive session; but no such clause appears in the provision for subsequent appointments. The senate, as a matter of fact, has confirmed a number of board of control appointees in open session during recent years, under several different administrations.

Although no information as to what the senate did was included in its official journal, Secretary Snow made a trip to Governor Weaver's office after the session and conveyed to Mr. Weaver the fact that Mrs. Ryan's appointment had been rejected. No roll call was furnished the governor showing how the senators voted.

Threats were being made Saturday that an investigation would be started Monday, under authority of the senate, to force a disclosure as to how newspapers secured the information which they published. Lieutenant Governor Williams was reported to be desirous of having such an investigation.

Works for Both—It's "Good bye Mr. De Mille" and "How do you do, Mr. De Mille," with Conrad Nagel these days. He is playing in "Dynamite," for Cecil B. De Mille and "White Collars" for William C. De Mille. Both pictures are under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

QUESTION MARK AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The Question Mark and her crew, holding all records for sustained flight by remaining in the air six and one quarter days over California, arrived here late today to receive the formal commendation of the government.

Mrs. Eaker, wife of Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the endurance plane, was the first to greet the fliers.

She hurried up to the plane as it came to a stop, entered the cabin and embraced her husband.

Eaker and Maj. Carl Spatz, flight commander, then stepped down to be greeted by Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of War Davison, Major General Fecht, chief of the air corps; Admiral Moffatt, chief of naval aviation; Representative Douglas of Arizona, and about 500 civilians, who had spent most of the afternoon waiting for the airmen.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST
THE
New Chesterfield Hotel
(Opposite Rock Island Depot)
TOPEKA, KANSAS
Remodeled—Redecorated—Refurnished
New Elevators
Every Room Has
Running Water Telephone Free Electric Fan
RATES
With Bath Tub or Shower, $1.50—Without Bath, $1
First Class Cafe and Garage in Connection
FOWLER & ROSS, Proprietors

HOTEL PERKINS
EUROPEAN
DAVID CITY, NEBRASKA
HAROLD L. ZINNECKER, Proprietor.

AND—
Here Are The Coals
That will Save You Many a Dollar

..Not because their purchase price is less than ordinary coal, but simply because every single coal listed has been actually tested and found to be above the ordinary before it was placed in stock. "SELECTED FUELS" means that we have selected these coals as offering the most heat per dollar.

Zenith
The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites
Clean Even Heat

Regal
Purest Arkansas Anthracite
Furnace and Baseburner

Blue Ridge
Clean Blocky Semi Lump
A Wonderful Value

Atlas
Strongest Burning Soft Coal
Lump — Grate — Nut

Our Service Is As Nearly Perfect As Personal Supervision Can Make It
B-3208—Use The Coal Phone—B-3208
Copeland Fuel Co.
"Selected Fuels" OREN S. COPELAND 1120 No. 14th.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
FEBRUARY SALE
FURNITURE
Three Entire Floors—Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
Inventory is Over! Final and Drastic Reductions
15% to 50% ENTIRE STOCKS
You May Purchase Here on Convenient and Dignified Payment Plan

2-Piece Living Room Suite 59^{75}

A spectacular market purchase enables this astounding low price. Davenport and Wing Chair, upholstered with fine Jacquard Velour. Full spring unit construction and frame. Now at the lowest price ever offered for a 2-piece suite—

Fine Mohair Suites as low as . . . . . 147^{50}

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite Only 89^{75}

Best walnut veneers, beautifully matched and finished. Extension table, long buffet and 6 chairs. Selling in February Sale at only—

February Sale—One Entire Floor
Bedroom Suites Greatly Reduced!

3,000 Yards
DRAPERY FABRICS
Damasks, Cleo silks, repps, and rayon fabrics, gorgeous brocaded, striped and modernistic patterns. Colors to compliment every decorative scheme. 36 and 42 inch widths. All selling at yard.................. 69^{c}
—Drapery Section
—Second Floor.

Beauvis
Axminster Rug $\$47^{50}$
9x12 foot size. Regularly $60.00 quality, at ....

Poster Bed Wal. Suite
A New Suite! French vanity and chest of drawers. Vanity bench to match. A gorgeous suite, at a super saving price. Now .... $\$89^{75}$

$25 Coxwell Chair
Deep and luxurious. Beautiful multi-colored Jacquard covering. A value positively worth $25—Selling in February Sale at.. $\$19^{75}$

Extra Special!
45-Lb. Cotton Mattress. Now priced at .... $\$6^{95}$

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Some Girls Seem to Charm the Money Out of Men's Pockets While Others Sit at Home, Says One Girl Who Feels Neglected—A Slight, Derisive Laugh May Inflict a Deep Wound.

Why The Variation.

Here is a puzzle for someone to answer: Why is it that some girls are always taken out and treated to good times, while others are expected to do the entertaining in their own homes or are taken to a cheap entertainment? Are the first girls the gold-digger type that the boys have to spend money on, and the second the "good sports?" Not always or consciously, I believe. There are girls who just seem to charm the money out of a man's pocket, without an effort or a thought. While others seem, just as unconsciously, to be singled out when a man is short of cash and just wants to have an inexpensive but enjoyable evening. And what, I ask you, is the latter type of girl to do about it? One of them writes as follows:

Dear Minerva: I am twenty-three years old and fairly well educated. I have a few dates with a large number of youths and several with a few. I am not a "gold digger." All I ask is a nice, clean time from any man. However, I invariably get hold of the type which wishes to sit out a date or spend as little money as possible. Yet I absolutely know of these same fellows spending lots of money on other girls. Can you see any especial reason for this? What can I do to be treated like other girls? —PUZZLED.

A. Possibly you give the impression that you expect little of the young men, and they give it to you and use you for pleasant entertainment when they are short of funds. It's not fair, and I would have them understand that you like a good time as well as the next girl. If your boy friends spend money on other girls they can on you, and the next time one of them rings you up and suggests he come over to spend the evening in idle chat, suggest that you would rather go out and give the old davenport a rest. You needn't be a gold digger, but you can use discretion, you know.

A Cruel Laugh.

What a cruel thing a laugh may be. Especially when one is young and sensitive. It may break a spirit more easily than a blow. One can return a blow, or an angry word. These are something one can fight. But when one is laughed at one is helpless. Any protest only increases the mirth of the thoughtless ones. If one has a suspicion one is being laughed at, one's morale is ruined. Even the most poised person is susceptible to ridicule.

Dear Minerva: I have read your Mail for several years and am going to tell you my troubles. I wish you could tell me what is the matter with me. I go to high school. I moved here about two years ago and haven't a girl or boy friend. I don't know whether it is my clothes or not. They are good but not fancy. My folk won't let me run around nights. I mean they won't let me go out in the evenings. And if they do I go with my ten-year old brother. The girls and boys make fun of me and call me names. I am so lonesome. My only companions are books. What is wrong with me? We live in a fairly good house though nothing like a mansion. I don't dance or play cards and I don't believe in petting parties. That is one reason why they don't like me. They make my life unhappy all the time. Sometimes I think I will quit school, but my folks want me to go through school and be a nurse. What do you think I should do?—LONESOME.

A. It is difficult to know what to say without seeing you. It is thoughtlessness on the part of these young people, I am sure, and not conscious cruelty, and surely not all your schoolmates do it. Are you sure you are not over sensitive? Most of us have felt we were objects of derision some time in our youth. The only thing to do is to ignore it and realize that only very ignorant and ill-bred people would treat anyone so. It is merely revealing their own lack of breeding. Incidentally, you can look yourself over and see if there is anything about your appearance that would amuse anyone. Do you always look, as the beauty writers say, well groomed? Are you immaculately clean, are your teeth and hair well brushed and your finger nails nicely manicured? If not, these are things you can correct, and then forget about these rude persons, put your mind on your studies and on getting through your school work with credit, and I am sure you will find some friends in your school. Good luck to you.

In Public.

Dear Minerva: I have a boy friend with whom I have had several dates. He is very nice, only sometimes when we are in a show he holds my hand or puts his arm around me. I do not like petting. In public I think it looks ridiculous. Do you think I am right, or am I just old fashioned? I am afraid to say anything to him for fear he would be angry. How can I keep his friendship and yet not act silly? I want people to think well of me.—KATE.

A. Why not talk to him sometime and tell him your views? I don't believe he would be angry if you explained to him that it makes you feel silly. He may feel that you expect to "pet.", as some girls do. It really is bad taste to make a show of affection in public. You are right on that point.

Too Serious.

Dear Minerva: I just noticed your department in the paper this evening and am going to come to you with my troubles. I am a young man twenty-three years old. Was married to a girl of eighteen in September, 1927. Things went along fine for several months, and I thought the world of her and do yet, but she loves to dance and look pretty and have a good time. I am a poor young fellow with plenty of obstacles in my path. On the seventh of December, 1928, she filed suit against me for divorce and rather than let her get it I filed a counter suit. At the present time she is in company with one of the worst characters in this city. I believe she is influenced by him and other friends of his. What would you advise me to do? She has no place to stay only with strangers.—L. M. K.

A. Can't you make an appeal to her to see you and talk it over? Maybe you don't quite realize, in trying to solve your many problems, that she is pretty much of a youngster in age and needs lots of fun. Maybe, too, the fun would have been good for you. It does not do for a young man to be too serious, and it does not help him to overcome his obstacles, either. Write to her, tell her much you care for her and see if she will not come back to you and maybe you can be happy together once more.

Down Town Meetings.

Dear Minerva: I am wondering if you will give a mother advice as well as the younger folks. My daughter is sixteen years old and has three or four dates every week. But her boy friends never come to the house to get her, but always meet her down town. I may be a little old fashioned but I think a boy should come to a girl's home to get her. My daughter laughs at my idea and says it would be foolish to make the boys come way out here where we live and then turn around and go right back downtown—A MOTHER.

A. Yes indeed, I always answer a mother's letter just as quickly as the letters from the younger folks. And I must say that I think you are perfectly right in wanting your daughter's friends to come to the home to get her. I am one who believes in encouraging both young and old alike to have good times, but I cannot help feeling that a girl of sixteen is having too many dates if she goes out three and four times every week. Whether she is in school or working, her health will not permit such living. As for her meeting her boy friends down town, that certainly cheapens a girl, to say the least. Of course, there might be exceptions when it would seem expedient to do so, but only upon rare occasions. If for no other reason, her boy friends should come to your home so that you can meet them and know what kind of boys she is going with. In explaining to your daughter that you want to meet her friends, you can impress her with the fact that you are interested in her friends and in her having a good time, and that you are not making this demand simply to spy upon her or to question her judgment.

Money Isn't Everything.

Dear Minerva: I am just twenty-one years old and met a boy two years older. I guess it was love at first sight for both of us. I'm working at housework, and for a long time never cared about any boy; I just stayed home. The lady I work for said she wished I'd have a beau and maybe I'd be happier. Since I'm in love with this one she wishes I'd never met him. She says he couldn't keep me in silk hose. He works in a shoe store. I don't know how much he makes, but I know he saves a lot of his money. What si so disgraceful about his honest living? I'm going to work in a store after we are married and do my housework in the evenings. I'd enjoy it just to help make our home comfortable. My parents approve of him and are willing to let me marry him, but this lady I work for is always talking against him.

I fell heir to a little money recently. Would you advise me to put it in the bank or buy things for our home? I have a hope chest and a few pieces of furniture of my own now, but not much and not very good. My engagement ring didn't cost much and people talk about it, but I say it's the meaning of it to me that counts. Was it all right for me to tell them that? Thanks for any advice you give me. —MARIE.

A. I imagine the lady you work for is afraid of losing a good maid and for that selfish reason talks against your fiance. There is nothing at all disgraceful about his work. It is a very good job, even though it may not pay much. Or she may be one of those persons who think more of money than anything else and cannot imagine anyone being happy without plenty of it. I should certainly keep the money in the bank and not spend it for furniture. You have a few pieces of furniture now, and it is best that the boy friend plan to do his share, you know. Don't take all the responsibility. He will want to have some for it is to be his home, too. You are absolutely right about the ring. A boy usually gets as nice a ring as he can afford for his girl and it is foolish to spend more. As you say, it is the sentiment that counts. I wish you much joy and think you fiance very fortunate in having such a sensible girl for a fiancee.

The Fight on Fat

now world-wide and effective

The scientific world has long been conducting an effective war on fat. A major cause of excess fat has been found in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When that gland is under-active, too much food goes to fat. The modern method of treatment aims to correct that deficiency.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown and grown. In the past year alone it has doubled.

The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures are the rule now. Excess fat is nowhere near so common as it was.

Marmola is not secret. Every box contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. The prescription was perfected by a learned physician in a famous medical laboratory.

No hard work, no starvation is required, though moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method which has brought such results to so many. You owe that to yourself if you are over-fat. Beauty and youth, health and vigor all demand it. Don't wait longer. Get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

County Collected Million and Half In First Half 1928

More than a million and a half dollars was collected by the Lancaster county treasurer during the six-month period ending July 31, according to his semi-annual report just issued.

Expenditures during the period totaled $1,550,585 or $34,000 less than the receipts. That left a balance for the county of $774,565 at the end of the year.

Although bridge fund collections were but $37,952 as compared with $68,562 disbursements, a balance of $14,001 remained in the fund at the end of the year.

Treasurer Will Albers called attention to the fact that during the past two years salaries in his office have totaled $7,441 less than those of the office during the preceding two years.

FLU PEAK PASSED.

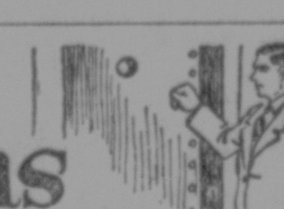
NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.) —The peak of the influenza epidemic has been passed, Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of health education of the department of health, said today. New cases reported this week, he said, were only 1,929, as opposed to 3,211 cases reported last week.

Officers of Lincoln Chapter, O. E. S., Installed

Photos of Miss Keller and Lyle Stover, Hauck-Skoglund. Photo of Mr. Beever by Anderson.

Officers of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., who were installed Tuesday evening. They include, upper row, left to right, Lyle Stover, worthy patron; Miss Jessie Keller, worthy matron; Mrs. Mabel Troyer, associate matron; Wilson Beever, associate Patron; lower row, Mrs. Ellen Fetterman, secretary; Miss Nina Shankland, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Adams, conductor; Mrs. Annetta Wilson, associate conductor.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in The Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, address of home meeting, and hour of session.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs, joint celebration, in honor of John Wiley, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Concert by postoffice band and program.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock. Installation.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, reading of the Masonic law, 7 o'clock.

Past Matrons club, Temple chapter home of Mrs. J. Steve Tuppen, 115 Washington street, 2 o'clock. Election.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, masquerade dance, I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Short regular session followed by sociable and entertainment for members and families.

Catholic Daughters of America, box lunch party, K. C. hall, 8 o'clock.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., installation, temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., dinner, 6:30 o'clock. Guest night.

Thursday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Belle Littrell, 885 South Thirty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. A. C. Hellweg, 636 South Twenty-eighth street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames W. O. Schorr and A. W. Stutheit.

Capitol auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U. No. 209, home of Mrs. Thomas G. Neil, 626 North Thirtieth street, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 4:30 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Dinner, 6:15 o'clock.

S. B. A. drill team, Council No. 183, apron and overall dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, M. B. A., dance, 1122 O street.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple club, annual masquerade costume ball, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner postponed

Lincoln lodge No 80, B. P. O. Does, 8 o'clock. Nomination.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. P. M., sixth annual banquet, Grand hotel, 6:30 o'clock. State officers to be present. Program.

Columbia chapter No. 275 O. E. S., installed the following officers Monday: Worthy matron, Faythe K. Leavitt; worthy patron, Jack Graham; associate matron, Emma Cave; associate patron, Arthur Bailey; secretary, Alma Guinan; treasurer, Blanche Witham; conductress, L. Gertrude Schafer; associate conductress, Ruth Deeds; chaplain, Alyce Rotter Wassung; marshal, Mabel I. Darling; organist; Bertha Aydelotte; Adah, Winifred Scherzer; Ruth, June Johnson; Esther, Katherine Beattie; Martha, Maude Horn; Electa, Nettie Sherman; warder, Lina I. Spink; sentinel, Matthaus Horn. Sue A. Pace, past worthy grand matron, assisted by Ella Bohanna, past worthy matron acting a sgrand marshal, and Winifred McIntyre, past worthy matron, acting as grand chaplain, were the installing officers. Nettie Sherman presented the worthy matron's jewel to Emma Bailey, retiring matron. Arthur Bailey presented the worthy patron's gift to Dana Deeds, out going patron. The chapter gave roses to the installing officers. Dana Deeds gave a report of the year's work.

Past Presidents' club met for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Brungard, 1401 South Twelfth street. Covers wre laid for twelve at one table, centered with a birthday cake topped with ten red candles, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the club. At each end of the table was a bowl of red roses. The nut cups and favors were in the same tone. Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. Decker was initiated and the afternoon spent informally.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., and Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., held joint instalation at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night. The M. W. A. officers installed were Don E. Renner, past consul; O. D. Dean, consul; Dr. F. A. Wells, adviser; Charles H. Wray, clerk; Frank Duteil, banker; J. E. Gabel, escort; E. A. Smith, watchman; L. P. Mitchell, sentry; O. D. Herrick, trustee. A. R. Talbot, head consul; John E. Swanburg, superintendent of the Woodman sanitorium, Woodman, Colo., C. E. Renner, national lecturer; Alta Jackson, district deputy, and Mrs. Florence Torgerson, supreme manager, were present. Mr. Talbot presided and Mr. Swanberg was in charge of installation. A group of girls from Flavia Waters Champe studio gave a program. The Royal Neighbors were installed by Mrs. Martha Stewart, installing offiver, Kathryn Kerlin, marshal, and Nora Hohman, chancellor. Those installed were as follows: Past oracle, Anna Soderlund; oracle, Elizabeth Leath; vice oracle, Elizabeth Derrick; chancellor, Martha Stewart; recorder, F. Belle Douglas; receiver, Laura Eastman; marshal, Maude Slote; assistant marshal, Bessie Thomas; inner sentinel, Maude Pickering; manager, Clara C. Brainerd; musician, Loretta Thomas; flag bearer, Goldie Munson; captain, Eira Graham; juvenile director, Viola Slote; Faith, Irene Hampton; Modesty, Veva Goodwin; Unselfishness, Cora Van Fossen; Endurance, Bessie Koons; Courage, Lela Roth. Mr. Renner was presented with a watch charm. Dancing and refreshments closed the evening.

Kensington of Charles A. Fraley post auxiliary, V. F. W., met with Mrs. Dora B. Brink, 703 Washington street, Wednesday. Sixteen were present. Comforts will be completed and a box sent to the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Refreshments were served.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. held installation at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stella Thorson of Wahoo, worthy grand matron, installing officer, was assisted by G. S. Dunlap, right worthy grand trustee as marshall and Mrs. Sue A. Pace, past worthy grand matron, as the chaplain. The following were installed: Miss Jessie Keller, worthy matron; Lyle M. Stover, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Troyer, associate matron; Wilson Beaver, associate patron; Mrs. Ellen M. Fetterman, secretary; Miss Nina Shankland, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Adams, conductress; Mrs. Annetta Wilson, associate conductress; Mrs. Mamie Hudson, chaplain; Mrs. Loretta Johnston, marshall; Miss Eudora Mallory, organist; Miss Nevada Wheeler, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Ruth; Mrs. Minnie Watson, Esther; Mrs. L. Otterman, Martha; Mrs. V. Perry, Electa; Mrs. Pearl Ryne, warder; A. L. Moeller, sentinell. "Crossroads," a special service, was offered by five past matrons, Mesdames Florence Field, Blanche Strickler, Ella Bohanan, Leona Fullyager, and Bernice Way, and W. A. Schein, past patron. The service closed with the presentation of the past officers' jewels by Mrs. Field to the retiring worthy patron, Leland Otterman. Gifts were presented to the installing officers and roses to the retiring and incoming officers. The Aremas girls of Lincoln chapter assisted in this presentation. Glenn Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Mason, and Paul Pence, accompanied by Miss Mallory, gave vocal selections.

Following the initiatory ceremony of Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S. Monday evening at the Scottish Rite temple, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loren Wilcox were entertained in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was celebrated Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are life members, and Mrs. Wilcox ic a charter member of Temple chapter. She has been affiliated with Eastern star for twenty-six years, taking her initiatory work at Crete chapter No. 104 Crete, when her mother was worthy and her sister acting as conductress Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hazel Owen sang, "The Sweetest Story ever Told," accompanied by Miss E. Boehmer at piano and a violin obligato by Merle Mason. As the bridal party entered, the room was darkened and the electric emblem of the star lighted the room. Miss Boehmer played the Lohengrin music. Mary Hall, the ring bearer, carrying a white gold ring, set with black onyx in which rested a small diamond and the star insignia, in an American beauty rose, entered first. Clara Blanche Bathen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, matron of honor, carried yellow roses, the first two of the fourteen bridesmaids, Mrs. L. P. McKinzie and Miss Arviller Johnson, entered singly, and the others in couples, were Mabel E. Austin, Helen I. Hall, Louise Woltemade, Frances E. Marshall, Cora Liston, Viola Thompson, Effie Packard, Jane Stone, Marie E. Blair, Ruby Gilmour, Florence Hall, and Hazel Smith. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of calendulas. Louis T. Bathen escorted Mrs. Wilcox whose flowers were yellow to her place where she was met by Mr. Wilcox attended by C. Caskey. C. S. Mahaffey officiated, read lines. Refreshments were served and the ices and cake carried out the color note of gold and white. The tables were decorated with silver candlesticks holding orange tapers and a basket of calendulas centered each table. Mrs. Irene Belle Tyler was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. J. A. Lee entertained the officers of North Star temple, Pythian sisters, at her home, 3250 South Thirty-first street, Tuesday evening Four tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Matthew Kobalter received the high score and Mrs. J. A. Conger consolation. Supper was served bw the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library, and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, January 28:

Aeronautics.

Aeolus; or, The Future of the Flying Machine, by Oliver Stewart.

Anecdotes.

Schermerhorn's Stories, by James Schermerhorn.

Biography.

The Chevalier Bayard; a study in fading chivalry, by Samuel Shellabarger.

George Sand and Her Lovers, by Francis Gribble.

Hans Anderson the Man, by Elith Reumert.

Jubilee Jim, by R. H. Fuller.

Their Majesties of Scotland, by E. Thornton Cook.

William Robertson Nicoll; life and letters, by T. H. Darlow.

Composition.

Composition, an Analysis of the Principles of Pictorial Design for the Use of Students, Art Schools, Etc., by Cyril Pearce.

Criticism.

How to Criticize Books, by Llewellyn Jones.

Ethics.

The New Morality, by Durant Drake.

France.

The Story of France from Julius Caesar to Napoleon III, by Paul Van Dyke.

Glass Painting.

The Painted Glass of York, by Rev. F. Harrison.

Jewelry.

Metalcraft and Jewelry, by Emil F. Kronquist.

Mexico.

Mexico and Its Heritage, by Ernest Gruening.

Morocco.

Morocco From a Motor, by Paul E. Vernon.

Nursing.

Text-Book of the Principles and Practice of Nursing, by Bertha Harmer.

Philosophy.

The Essentials of Eastern Philosophy, by Prabhu Dutt Shastri.

Plays.

The Priest and His Disciples, by Kurate Hyakuso.

Poetry.

A Rime of the Rodd and Other Poems, by Charles L. O'Donnell.

Reference Books.

De Bekker's Music and Musicians, an encyclopaedic dictionary of terms and biographies, revised to 1924-25, by L. J. De Bekker.

Sermons.

If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach. Sermons by twenty English ministers, edited by Sir James Marchant.

Sports.

Sports, Heroics and Hysterics, by John R. Tunis.

Tennis.

Learning Tennis, by Betty Nutshell.

Transportation.

Principles of Transportation, by Emory R. Johnson.

Fiction.

Accident, by E. A. Bennett.

The Case With Nine Solutions, by J. J. Connington, (pseud.)

The Childermass, by Wyndham Lewis.

Constantinople, by Pierre Loti, (pseud.)

The Swallowfork Bulls, by B. M. Bower.

The Treasure House of Martin Hews, by E. P. Oppenheim.

The Unknown Daughter, by Therese Benson.

While the Bridegroom Tarried, by Edna Bryner.

Children's Books.

Johnny Appleseed, by N. V. Lindsay.

Other Arabian Nights, by Habcob Ibrahim Katibah.

When Jesus Was Born, by W. R. Bowie.

University Place Branch.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka, by J. O. Curwood.

Diantha's Quest, by Knipe & Knipe.

The Fountain of Youth, by Padraic Colum.

Granny's Wonderful Chair, by Frances Browne.

Including Mother, by M. E. Ashmun.

Little Dog Toby, by R. L. Field.

A Maid of '76, by Mrs. E. B. Knipe & A. A. Knipe.

The Red Rose of Dunmore, by Hawthorne.

Solario the Tailor, by Bowen.

"We," by Lindbergh.

Chadron Normal

Mrs. M. W. Huller assisted with a solo at the services of the Chadron Community Church—Congregational, Sunday, January 20.

Dr. Emma Curtiss Tucker of the English and history department talked on the subject, "More About India," at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright entertained at a dinner given in honor of their house guest, Miss Charlotte M. White, Sunday, January 20. President and Mrs. Robert I. Elliott and Bobby Elliott were in attendance.

Mrs. Roy Peterson, formerly connected with the piano department of the institution, returned to Chadron, Sunday, January 20, after a several weeks visit in Chicago.

Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, Mabel Power, Chadron, Norma O'Connell, Chadron, and Dorothea White, Oral, S. D., of the hostess committee of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, entertained the members of the organization at a roller skating party, Monday evening, January 21. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Charles Loewenthal, Chadron, graceful skating; Mrs. Eugene Clements, Chadron, speed in skating; Miss Evelyn Howell, Morrill, no falls. The consolation prize, a sofa pillow, was given to Miss Winifred Younghein, Mitchell, for the greatest number of falls.

Election and installation of officers for the second half of the year took place at the Zeta Alpha sorority house, Monday, January 21, resulting as follows: President, Mildred Dodendorf, White Clay; vice-president, Olevia Trager, Chadron; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Monheim, Rapid City, S. D. The hostesses for the evening were Lorraine Salling, Thedford, and Mildred Dodendorf. In the game of cards prizes were given to Muriel Wildman, Chadron, Margaret Monheim, Mary Jane Morris, Wood Lake, Marjorie Rouse, Chadron, Elinor Johnson, Hay Springs, and Beulah Funk, Atkinson.

Ruth Jackson, Merriman, and Edythe Longenecker, Altoona, Kas., members of the table service class of the home economics department, directed by Miss Ethel L. Delzell, entertained six members of the faculty at a supper, Friday, January 18.

The Alpha Phi Pi sorority topped the scholarship list for the fall quarter of 1928 wtih an average of 1.77. The other organizations and classes ranked as follows: college seniors, 1.75; Eagle staff, [illegible]; Girls' Athletic association, 1.67; Omega Gamma Phi society, 1.64; Zeta Alpha sorority, 1.63; Kappa Theta Sigma sorority, 1.59; college sophomores, 1.57; Delta Pi Sigma fraternity, 1.57; Psi Beta Sigma fraternity, 1.53; college girls rooming in town, 1.47; average of college women, 1.45; college girls living in town, 1.44; dormitory girls, 1.40; ninth grade, 1.40; average of college students, 1.38; college juniors, 1.37; average of whole school, 1.34; college freshmen, 1.25; average of college men, 1.23; tenth grade, 1.23; average of training high school, 1.20; "C" club, 1.19; eleventh grade, 0.97.

ARGENTINE TO PROTEST.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A meeting of the powerful Argentine Rural society, representative of all Argentine industries, has been called for Tuesday to protest against the proposals understood to be under consideration in the United States house of representatives for increasing the present duties on Argentine products. At the meeting it is expected there will be representatives from every industry and every section of the country, as well as export concerns and other institutions interested in Argentine - United States commerce. Plans will be discussed for opposing the proposed tariff increases.

Clark's Famous Cruises
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300
s s "Lancastria" sailing June 29
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up
H. P. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

FILE PETITION AGAINST BANKS

Second Group of Depositors Intervenes in Pending Case.

On the eve of the trial of the guaranty fund assessment case, which is scheduled for Monday morning before District Judge Frost, another petition in intervention was filed Saturday afternoon with the clerk of the court.

Four depositors in the failed Elgin State bank, who are members of the same organized group of depositors who caused the filing of a similar petition a couple of weeks ago, are the intervenors this time. They are James H. Covey, Theodore H. Buelt, Leonard E. Seymour and Huffman & Seymour, Inc.

Covey's claim against the failed bank was for $12,240; Buelt, $571; Seymour, $1,391; and Huffman & Seymour, $673.

The petition goes over much the same ground covered by the other, and asks that the banks be made to pay the special assessments. Among other things, it notes that 180 solvent banks in the state have refused to join the 559 others in their attack on the special assessments. The state itself, the petition continues, has lareg deposits in failed banks and will not be repaid unless the special assessments are continued. Attorneys for these intervenors are Clinton J. Campbell of Lincoln and associates, who represent the first intervenor.

MUSICAL COMEDY WILL ENTERTAIN COMMUNITY CLUB

A three-act musical comedy is on the bill for the Community club meeting at the college of agriculture activities building the evening of February 1.

The cast follows: Mealia Homes, Reginald Moore, Joe Bennet, Carl Parks, John Stahn, Marjorie Parks, Lola Ohler, Mrs. Ruth Spahn, Esther Gaddis. Mrs. E. E. Hartz will sing and Miss Loretta Hartz will play a piano solo.

"Shall We Have an Increased Gas Tax" will be the subject discussed during the evening. [illegible] of the Nebraska Good Roads association and B. A. George in charge of the legislative program will lead the discussions.

Glenn Marshall will lead community singing. Children will be entertained [illegible]. Bryant, a professional story teller.

Veteran Fremont Teacher Called

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. M. Dell Blakeslee, 59, for over 20 years a teacher in the Fremont schools, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Martin. She devoted several years to art study and for a time was assistant to her father, the late Dr. Martin. Her mother, son, Wilder, and sister, Miss Daisy Spickard, dean of girls at the high school, are the close relatives.

PARAMOUNT HOTEL
235 W. 46th Street
off Broadway New York
A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director
$3.50 Single, $5.00 Double and up with Bath
Home of the Beautiful
PARAMOUNT GRILL
Healthful, Pleasant, Refreshing
Arnold Johnson and his Orchestra
In the theatre and business district, near all railroadstations
Telephone Chickering 7580

Chapter President

—Photo by Gray.

MRS. FAYTHE K. LEAVITT.

Who was installed worthy matron of Columbia chapter, O. E. S., Monday night.

Dr. Royal J. Dye to Talk at Churchmen's Missionary Banquet

A pioneer missionary to central Africa who is in American recuperating from sleeping sickness, Dr. Royal J. Dye, will speak at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 5, at the First Christian church.

The banquet will be one of the feature events of a men's missionary conference sponsored by the Christian churches of Lincoln. The committee in charge is sending speakers to Greenwood, York, Ashland, Havelock, Weeping Water, Nebraska City and Fremont urging attendance at the conference.

DANCER ADMITS GUILT.

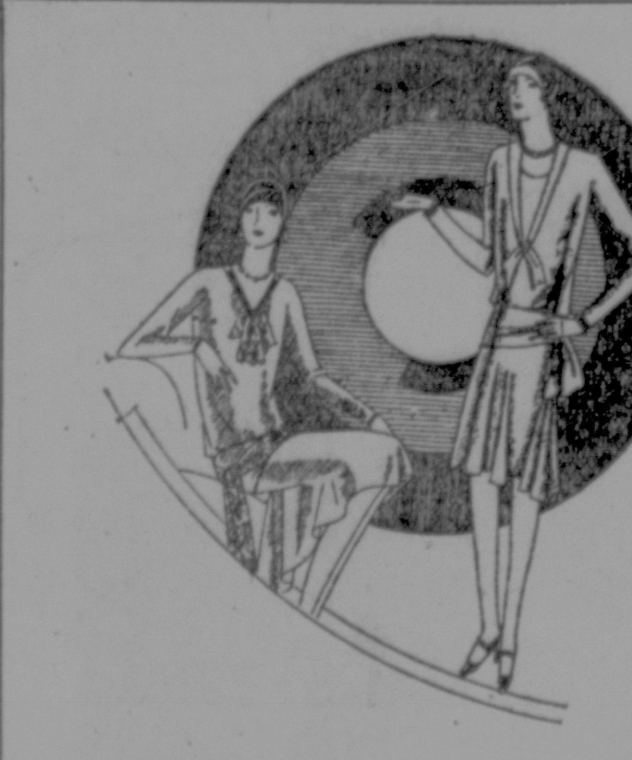
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Juanita Montanva, Spanish dancer and film extra, who more than a year ago sued Wallace Beery for $1,000,000 and later withdrew the suit, declared today she will plead guilty to a charge of burglary. She is accused of recently entering the home of a Beverly Hills society woman and taking jewelry and clothing valued at $500.

Book Now to Europe

It's the early booker who gets the best cabin — at the rate he wishes to pay. That is, on any of our 15 popular ships! Costs no more to enjoy Canadian Pacific hospitality and the short, scenic St. Lawrence *water-boulevard.* But it does mean "book now" for summer sailings. Take time to come in, or write for ship plans and schedules today.

H. J. Clark, Traveling Passenger Agent, 727 Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb., or R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for freight apply to P. H. Hefty, D. F. A., Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System



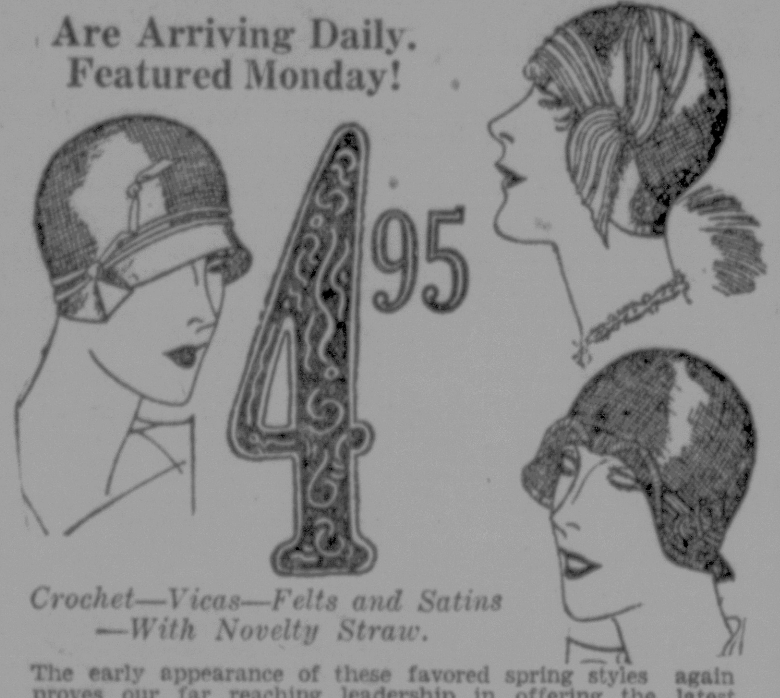
MILADY AND HER NEEDS

her Appearance
her Home
her Children
her Pleasures

H. Herpolsheimer Co

New Spring Hat Fashions

**Are Arriving Daily.
Featured Monday!**



*Crochet—Vicas—Felts and Satins
—With Novelty Straw.*

The early appearance of these favored spring styles again proves our far reaching leadership in offering the latest fashion developments first—we write you to come in and see this marvelous group of fascinating new modes in all the gay new spring shades.

Your Modiste

Designs and Creates Frocks of Distinction.

Coats and Suits

Mackay Dress Shop

520 Federal Trust Building.
Phone B5128

WISE MOTHERS
USE

Gooch's Best Bread

FOR THE
School Kiddies' Lunches
AT YOUR GROCER

TRY THEIR NEW CAKE

The Home Beautiful

PERSONALITY,—therein lies the secret of the "Home Beautiful". As in people, it is that indefinable power and charm that attracts and holds you. It is Personality that makes the difference between houses you can merely "stay in" and homes that you would love to "live in."

The "Home Beautiful" is not the outcome of accident or haphazard choosing. It is the result of careful planning and minute attention to detail, the proper assembling and combining of colors, fabrics and furniture.

It is not how much you spend, but how wisely you spend it that really counts in putting Personality in your home. The creation of a truly artistic home is like the composition of a symphony. Each piece has an important part to play, but all must play in tune and harmony upon a central theme. In your home the Floors, Walls, Rugs, Lamps, Furniture and Draperies are but instruments with which to weave "your symphony". There is but one thing more that is needed to produce perfect harmony instead of the customary discord. That is a skilled Composer and Director.

Let our Interior Decorating Studio help make yours "a home with a personality". Complete decorating facilities are at your service without obligation. Whether your problem be the purchase of a single piece of furniture, the papering or painting of a single room, or the decoration of your entire house, you will find it to your advantage to consult with us.

Interior Decorating Studio

ESTABLISHED 1877
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

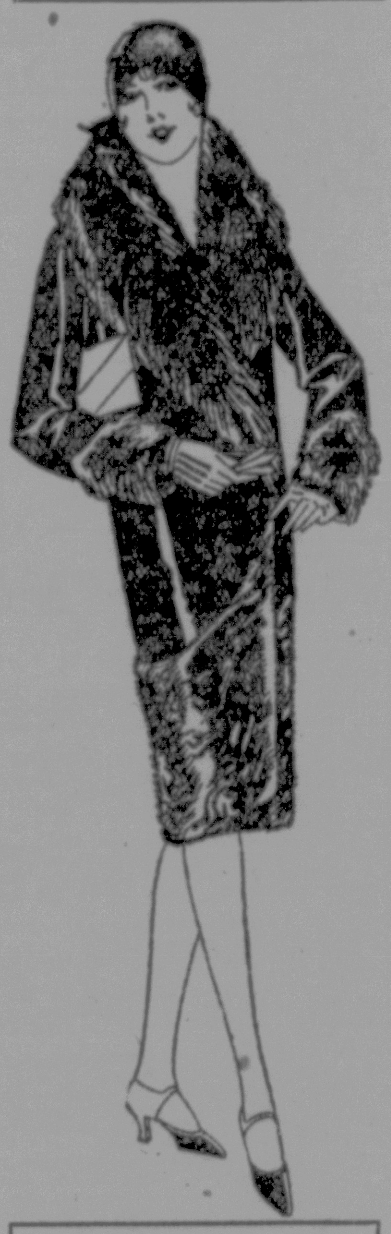
Winter Coat Sale!

FINAL CLEARANCE
of
Ladies' Midseason Coats

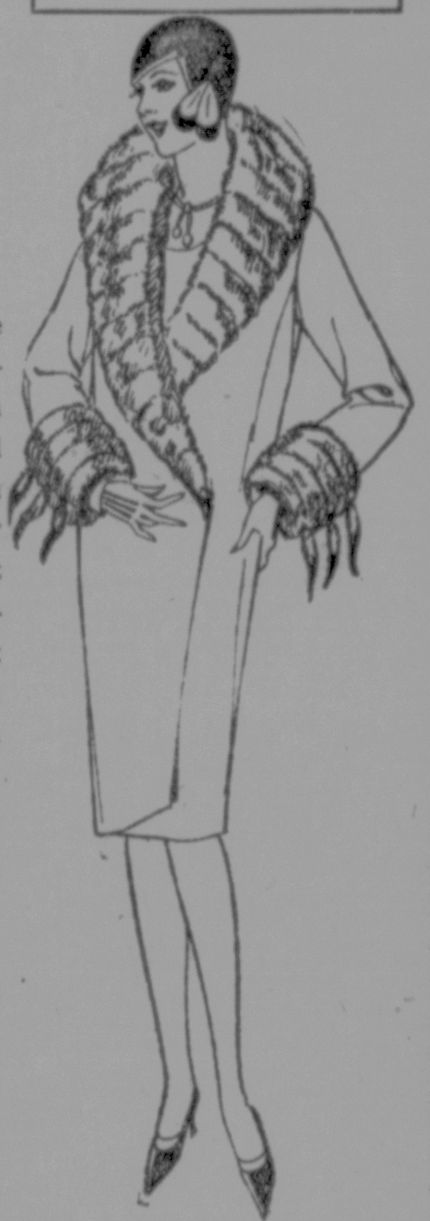
Jan. 28th and 29th ONLY.

$7.95
UP

Jan. 28th and 29th ONLY.



This sale features the styles most favored—deep shawl or mushroom collars, latest wrapped and flared effects. Both tailored and dressy styles. Materials are best of the season — broadcloth and suede velours; richly trimmed with Manchurian wolf, vicuna and marmink. Lined with satin crepe, plain silks. Choice of medium tan, black, red, navy, or blue.



HATS
Up to $4.95
NOW
½ Price

MIDSEASON HATS
½
Original Price

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Daily ....8:30 to 6
Saturday till ....9 P. M.

13th & L STS.

MODERN EVE

Suggests Shops Where Milady May Select Her Needs

To Be Able

TO wear a long bob and one that will grace the back of the neck you must be sure to have a beautiful permanent. Mrs. Tripp gives just that kind. 1125 O St. Phone B-3653.

* * *

The First Spring Suits

THAT modern Eve has seen were at Gold's. Since their buyer's return from New York I decided to roam up there and see what's new from New York —and the first thing I saw were Spring suits of navy twill, very tailored, bound and I found hip line jackets with wrap skirts One suit was especially chic with its clever vest of white satin and corresponding white flowers on lapel. The prices on these were $25.00. Do you know what egg shell-caracul is? Well, its a new spring fur and I saw it used on some of the spring coats at Gold's. The materials of the better coats were of basket weave, bengaline and some of twill. I just wish you could see the adorable sport coats they have for $16.95—of tweed, ombre stripes and twill, some are fur trimmed, some have flattering scarf collars of self material and I do declare its unbelievable but they sell from $16.95 to $25. Price range on all coats at Gold's is $16.95 to $69.50.

DOTTED Swisses, flock dot voiles and handkerchief lawn are also featured in monotone effects, pastels and dark grounds. The lawns favor printed treatments as well, in small and medium single—color or two-tone floral and geometric patterns.

Keep Fit

NEVER before has health been so important an asset for business and social success as it is today. Never before has the pressure of modern living put such a strain on physical condition. You simply must keep fit—without waste of time or effort. Reduce Champe's Scientific Way. Free, 30 minute demonstration; no obligation.

Champe's Reducing Parlor, 1227 N St.

* * *

On Monday Morning

OF today Milady does not go to basement to face a hamper of soiled clothes and tubs of soapy water, instead, she telephones B-6755, her family laundry, where she receives prompt and courteous service. Where she is sure that by choosing this laundry she is getting the Globe Laundry which caters to family washings, and who feature their snowy finishes and expert mending service, too. All of this including very prompt service, is rendered to those customers of the Globe. If you have not relied on them for your laundry work, better call them today and arrange for you future needs.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"THERE are only two methods of permanent waving, one given with the dry wrap, and one with the wet wrap. We give them both in the Ridnour Beauty Shop. So you may choose your own favorite method for your permanent in this modern shop. The many years of experience our expert operators have had in permanent waving assures you a perfect permanent every time. Satisfactory rewaves with ringlet ends, given your partially grown out permanent. The price of either permanent or rewave is always $5.00. Ridnour Beauty Shop, Mrs. Champe, Mgr., 10th and O. Phone B6871.

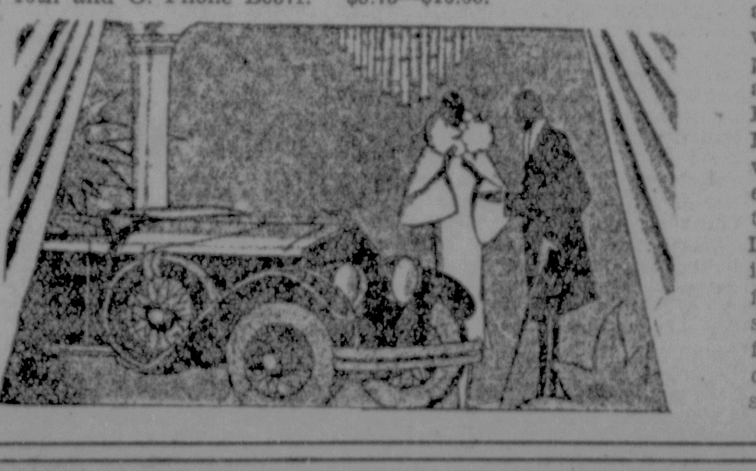
Because Milady

OF today must be well groomed need not mean she must overspend. Numerous powders, soaps, creams, shampoos of reliable brand may be had for only 9c each at Brown's Arcade. Pond's creams, a favorite of fastidious women, may be purchased at 9c and the 35c size for 22c, Florient and Cashmere Boquet powders, mulsified cocoanut oil, shampoo, and many other essential items of cosmetics may be had in convenient sizes for 9c at Brown's Arcade and variety store.

* * *

Already Spring Wardrobes

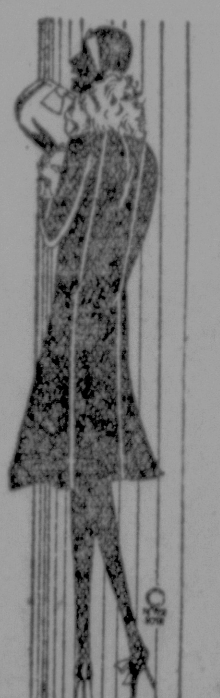
ARE being assembled. Frocks of many spring hues may be seen at Ridnour's. Crepes, georgettes and prints are assembled in styles for spring, and the prices are remarkably low—$5.75—$10.00.



The Harper Shop

IS bound to become more of a favorite than ever. Mrs. Belle Lewis of Giffen's Beauty Shop has taken over the management and is offering special "get acquainted prices" on the Harper method shampoo.

The Harper method includes a sort of scalp treatment and shampoo combined and especially good for any head of hair, bobbed hair $1, long hair $1.25, and extra long $1.50. The curl is extra. Of course under the new regime Miss Katie O'Donnell who has been there a number of years, will be retained to aid her many patrons. Along with the new management, new prices, etc., there will also be a new face on the staff—Mrs. Faye Foster, graduate of the Harper school in Rochester and who has for a year or two been employed in Harper shops of the east is going to assist Mrs. Lewis. I'm sure every discerning woman will seek her help for their hair. Mrs. Lewis assures me that there will be a full line of Harper cosmetics carried at all times. 1130 N street. B1945.



Champe Says:

"CHAMPE'S Beauty Shops the last few months have received over 3,000 letters from in the middlewest asking questions about permanent waving and the care of the hair. Champe's 30-minute talks over radio station WAAW& Omaha, each Monday and Wednesday, at 2:30, and Friday at 10:15 a. m., are informational in nature and intended to better acquaint you with the care of your hair and permanent waving.

Three thousand letters prove to us that women appreciate these talks and have received a world of help from them. Champe's have given away free 150 permanent waves to listeners in. Listen in and learn how you may receive a Free Permanent. Shops in Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., and 1229 N St., Lincoln. Champe's Beauty Shop.

* * *

Your Christmas Hosiery

HAS surely seen best days and are probably beginning to show a little wear. If so, better take them to Ben Simon's, they'll mend them for you so deftly that folks will never guess you're wearing mended hose. Its so discouraging to pull a run in perfectly good hose, or to snag it, so that it will run soon, but if you rely on this department you've no idea how much money they save you and how expertly they do the work.

Radio Programs

(NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and the Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind).

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated).

SUNDAY, JANUARY, 27.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 11, Church services; 4, Organ recital.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2.2), 8:30, Morning service; 11, Church service, 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 9, Church services.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Bible; 6:15, Studio program; 6:35, Orchestra; 7 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, CBS programs; 10, Oracle; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 10:45, 12, Local programs; 12:30, 2, 1:30, 2, 3, 4.30, NBC programs.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8), 5, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 8:15, 9:15, NBC programs; 10:15, Little symphony.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel service 12:30, NBC program; 4:30, Singers; 5, NBC program; 6, Orchestra; 7, Bible study; 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Classical program; 9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Studio program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9:30-11, Morning visit; 12:30 2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3:30-5, Afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Night concert.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 8-9, 12:15-1:30, 1:30-2:30, 4-5, 5-6, 7-8, 8, 9, Variety programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

5, Band Parade; Works of James M. Fulton — WEAF, WGN, KSD, KSTP, WOW WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA, WHO.

5:30, Eastern Music—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KSTP, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI.

8, Theater of the Air; Redferne Hollinshead—WABC, WDAC, WGHP, KMOX, KOIL, WCCO, KEX, KJR.

8:15, Mary Lewis—WEAF, WGY, WGN, KSD, WOW, WSM, WSB, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI, KSTP.

9:30, Souvenir; Sentimental Music — WABC, WADC, WGHP, KMOX, KOIL, WMAQ.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 7, Programs from WEAF.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294.), 6, Organ, and quartet; 7:15, Programs from WJZ; 8:15, Readings; Week-end party.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, Musical Pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Trio; orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 6, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 8:15, From WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis St. Paul, (370.2), 6, Church service; 7:30, Columbia network; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, Stetson parade; Cadets; 6:30, Programs from NBC; 9:15, WSM concert features.

Eastern.

Subtract 1 hour for Eastern standard time

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Musicians; 6, Talks; Musical attractions. 8:15, Program;

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 8, Columbia network.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5, Programs from WEAF, 6:45, Church service; 8, Programs from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 4:30, Program from WJZ, 6:15, Church service; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:15,, Amos 'n' Andy orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 7:30, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9), 4:30, Programs from WEAF.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 2, Philharmonic concert; 4, Sunday forum; 6:30, Orchestra Choir invisible; 8, Playhouse pipe dreams.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour; 7, Samovar; and Smoker; 8, Majestic air theater; 9, Audion Souvenir.

WEAF, New York, (454.4), 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Acoustican; 6, Reinald Werrenrath, songs; 6:30, Capitol theater music; 8, "Our Government". 8:15, Program; 9:15, National Light opera.

WJZ, New York, (391.5), 4:30, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; 6, Fragments in fancy; 7, Quartet; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; "Tango."; 9:15, American Singers; Organ.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5), 9, WIP, quintet.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Calvary church service; 7, Programs from WJZ.

MONDAY, JANUARY, 28.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 7 Program; 9, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 11:30, 12, 12:30, Studio programs 2, Classical recordings; 2:30, University program; 4, 6, Orchestra programs; 7, Organ program; 7:30, Balalaika orchestra 10, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 7:30, Morning service; 10, Qupartet; 4:30, Professor Deal.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Studio programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Ensemble; 6:30, Program; 7, Music room; 7:30, Couriers; 8, Magazine hour; 8:30, Jubilee; 9, Light opera, "Patience" 10, Studio frolic; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, program.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 5, 5:30 Studio program; 6:30, World today; 7, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, NBC programs; 10, Opera; 11, quartet;

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8), 8, Recordings 9, Records; 9.45, Home program; 10:45, Recordings; 11.15; Farm and home programs; 12, Dinner bell; 1, Markets; 2, Market close; 2.10; Drake university program; 3, Little symphony.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 6, Artists; 6:30, Address, 7, NBC program; 7:30, 8, Studio programs; 8:30, 9.50, 10.10, NBC programs; 11, Studio program.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's dinner concert, 3-5, Ladies afternoon program; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Night program.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 6-7:30, 9-9:30, 1-0-11; 12:30, 2, 3:30-5, 6:30-7:30, 7:30, 9 9-12; Variety programs.

MONDAY FEATURES.

6:30—Address by President Coolidge on "Government Business Organization" WEAF, WTAM, WOC, KOA, WHAS, WJZ KDKA, KPO, KFI, KSL, KYW, KSTP.

7,— Music Room; The Classics —WOR, WADC, WMAQ, KMOX, KOIL.

8.30—Family party; Adrian Schubert—WEAF, WGN, KSD, KSTP, WOW, WDAF KVOO, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSL KSO, KFI, WOC.

8:30,—Jubilee; John Charles Thomas —WOR, WADC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX KOIL, WSPD.

9:30—Empire Builders; Dramatic Episode—WEAF, KSD, WOW, WOC, WDAF KSTP, KOA, WHAS, WSB, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI.

(Compiled by United Press)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 6:30, Gang; 7, Program; 7:30, Bakers; 8:30, Program; 10, Orchestra.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294.), 5:30, Stories; orchestra; 7, New York programs; 9, Concert features.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Dinner programs; 7, Columbia network; 11, Persians.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 6, Stocks; stories; music; 7, Radio floorwalker; 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 9:30, Recital; news quintet; 10, Popular variety program.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Supperbell features 8, Concert; 10, Dance features.

WFAA, Dallas, (288.3), 6, Sandman soldiers; 7, Programs from NBC.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 8:30, Programs from NBC; 9:20, KOA players; 10:30, General Electric hour; 11, Dance music; quartet.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 6, Organ; Dance music; 7:30, Superior hour; recital.

WEUI, Iowa City, (516.9), 12, Pastime theater organ.

WOS, Jefferson City, (475.9), 8, Jefferson City hour; 9, Christian college hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, School of the Air; 7, Programs from NBC; 9:30, Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 7, Programs from NBC; 11, WHAS midnight frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis- St. Paul (370.2), 6, Sports; Dinner music; 7:30, Musical program; 8, Orchestra; 8:30, Hamline U. hour 10, Orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5:30, Sport talk orchestra; 6:30, Programs from NBC; 8:30, Craig's orchestra; 8:30, From WEAF; 10, WSM orchestra.

Eastern.

Subtract 1 hour for central standard time

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Big Brother club; news; 6:30, The Pilgrims; 7, from WEAF; 9:30, Dance; music; News.

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 5:15, News; Dance music; 6:30, Studio musicale; 7, Columbia network; 10, Reports; dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5:30, Orchestra; 6:30, Happy Laundrielers; 7, Program from WEAF; 11.10, Organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati,, (428.3), 5:20, Reports dinner music; 6:30, Songs; at Twilight; 7, Talk; Organ; Duo-Discs. 8, Fillmore band; Real Folks; 9, Club; Solos; dance; 10, Slumber music 11, Late dance program.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2), 5, Orchestra 6, Music; Bridge game; 7, Programs from WEAF; 10, Theater hour; Dance.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Lady Moon; Orchestra; 7, Programs from New York.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9), 5:15, Dinner features; 7, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (399.9), 5, Dinner feature; 6, Minstrels; 6:30, Programs from WJZ; 8:30, Program; Real Folks; Capers; 9, Dance music; Songs 10, Programs from from WJZ.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 2, Orchestral society; 5, solos, dinner music; 7, the music room; 7:30, Couriers; 8, program; 8:30, program; 9, Light Opera company in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience"; 10, dance music, organ.

WEAF, New York (454.3), 5, dinner music; 6, budget bureau meeting, address by President Coolidge; 7, voice of Firestone; 730, program; 8:30, program; 9:30, the Empire Builders; 10, Verdi's opera, "La Traviata."

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 5, orchestra; sports talk; 6, South Sea Islanders; 630, Roxy Gang; 7:30, program; 8, Neapolitan Nights; 9, Blue Danube Nights; 9:30, orchestra 10, slumber music.

WABC, New York (348.6), 5:30, dinner music; 7, instrumental program; 9, WABC Stock Co.; 9:30, dance music.

WIP, Philadelphia (491.5), 5, dinner music, stories; 7, chorus; 8, fireside hour; 9, dance orchestras.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (305.9), 5, reports, concert; 6, studio program; 6:30, programs from WJZ; 9, William Penn orchestra.

Radiograms.

There are 10,559,510 homes in the United States that are not wire for electricity and cannot use A. C. sets.

So far as the federal radio commission is concerned, there are no blue laws governing Sunday radio broadcasting in the United States.

The high school of Shenandoah, Pa., is to have a radio in every classroom, and a microphone attachment is to be placed in the office of the superintendent and principal.

Preparations are being made, both by government officials and experts of the various radio chains, for the broadcasting of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover on March 4.

Station WLW, in Cincinnati, is now broadcasting educational programs to more than 6,000 school rooms in Ohio, as well as to classes in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Music is sent out by the music department of Ohio State university, talks by educators from the state's universities, playlets for the lower grades, geography and history travelogues for the upper grades, and lectures on current events in science and art.

Gets $60,000 Violin As Present

Yehudi Menuhin, boy prodigy, was presented with a Stradivarius violin by Henry Goldman, New York banker, on his twelfth birthday. The gift was an expression of pleasure of recent recitals by the young violinist.

Her Smile Wins

Miss Velma Green, the best all-around athlete at Kansas State Teachers' college, also was elected the most popular student in the school.

University Radio Program for Week

Radio programs to be broadcast through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning Monday, January 28, will be as follows:

Monday, January 28.

9:30, Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln. Homemaker.

12:00, "Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10, "Lambodies," by A. D. Weber, instructor in animal husbandry.

12:20, Farm flash.

2:20, The song of the month; program prepared in co-operation with the Project clubs in agricultural extension service, discussing "In the Gloaming."

Tuesday, January 29.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of Poultry husbandry.

9:50, 4-H club crier.

12:00, "Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof M. H. Swenk, chairman of economic entomology.

12:10, Farm flash.

12:20, "Soils of Nebraska," by E. B. Engle, instructor in soils.

2:30, "The European Art Galleries," by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts.

Wednesday, January 30.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Food Fancies," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00, (Silent)

2:30, Sociology talk, "Sociology for Hire," by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work, extension division.

Thursday, January 31.

930, Weather report.

9:35, Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.

9:50, "Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Miriam Wagner, department of physical education, women's division.

12:00, Farm flash.

12:10, "When and How," by H. P. Davis, chairman of Dairy husbandry.

12:20, "Secrets to 4-H Success," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.

2:30, Sixteenth lesson of the radio course in Beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of Romance languages; assignment, leson 16 in the textbook.

Friday, February 1.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Valentine Parties," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00, "The New Calendar," by M. P. Brunig, instructor in agricultural engineering, secretary of the Nebraska academy of science.

12:10, "Farm Problems discussed by Economists at Chicago," by J. O. Rankin, associate professor of rural economics.

2:30, Health talk, "What to Expect of Your Denture," by Dr B. L. Hooper, professor of prosthetic dentistry.

2:45, "The Nebraska High School Debating League," by Prof. H. A. White, president.

Saturday, February 2.

9:30, Weather report.

9:35, "Origin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Link, of the department of conservation and survey.

9:48, Eleventh talk on "The Religious Ideals of the Old Testament," by C. H. Patterson, Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy, on "Jeremiah's Conception of Religion."

Californians Go Elsewhere for Weddings

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.—Cupid, faced with California's three day marriage law, evidently threw up his hands in despair and used his darts for other purposes, declared L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics.

Since California passed a law making it necessary to file intention to wed thre days before the marriage license was issued, weddings in the state have been reduced at the rate of 41 per day.

Reno, Nev., far-famed as a divorce center, and other bordering county seats in Arizona, Nevada and Oregon have reaped the benefit of license fees, however, according to Ross.

Yale Endowment Fund Soon Oversubscribed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—When Yale university campaigned, over a year ago for a $20,000,000 endowment fund, expenses were met by a gift from Edward H. Harkness, of New York, of the Yale class of 1897, according to information revealed in New Haven. Mr. Harkness, who gave Yale a theatre plant and endowed it, gave $50,000 for the campaign's expenses Besides this Mr. Harkness gave a large sum to the endowment.

Yale's endowment drive was oversubscribed by nearly $1,000,000 inside the period set for the completion of the movement. Twenty-two individuals furnished money, including people who have never been connected with the university but have taken a deep interest in its affairs. The endowment fund finally totalled $20,993,918.56.

AIRPLANES SAFE AS AUTOMOBILES

Harry Guggenheim Tells Of Latest Aerial Developments.

Stalling and Fogs Are Greatest Enemies of Aviators.

BOSTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Steps in the development of the aerodynamically safe airplane which will compare favorably with the motor car in safety and ease of operation, were explained by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

Stalling of planes and fog are the greatest problems of aviators, he declared.

"Undoubtedly by far the most frequent cause of airplane accidents today is due to the stall," he said. "Mr. Handley Page has been working for many years on the development of the slotted wing. The effect of the slot is to delay or prevent the breakdown of the air flow around the wing which with an ordinary wing section occurs at an angle of about sixteen degrees to the wind. It is the breakdown of the air flow which causes the loss of control. Recently, Mr. Page has perfected his automatic slot which prevents the loss of control and eliminates the possibility of an unintentional stall.

To Aid Progress.

"Given the aerodynamically safe plane and continued progress in the various problems involved in safe flying, which do not require for perfection anything but ordinary sound industrial development, there remains one fundamental, unsolved problem, and that is flying through fog. Fog is one of the few hazards that are really feared by the aviator, and the more experienced the pilot, the more respect he has for that extreme condition of the atmosphere in which vision is completely obscured. In the present state of flying development, fog cannot in general be successfully combated, and it is seldom intentionally trifled with.

"As a rule even though a pilot cannot fight fog and win there is no reason for fog to take toll of life. When fog thickens ahead to a dangerous point, the wise pilot follows the rule that Lindbergh consistently uses, namely, turn back before it's too late. Usually a pilot has ample warning in tentering a fog area from the increasing wisps of clouds that beset his path.

Great Temptation.

"There is a great temptation to keep on through these harmless billowy wisps that seem to beckon one to go farther and offer assurance. That just a little way ahead the wisps will give way to clear sky. This desire to see what is on the other side is accentuated today by the sparsely located airports through out the country so that to turn back may mean a long return flight to an airport or a chance of a bad landing in some country field, far from habitation.

"The fund is devoting its energies and resources to fog as a major problem. We are now in the midst of establishing a full flight laboratory where all of the promising devices that have been developed or may be developed to make possible fog-flying will be scientifically tested and operated. Encouragement will be given for the perfection of those devices which give indication of being the most valuable.

"Through the courtesy of the Army Air corps, Leiut. James H. Doolittle, of unusual ability, both as a pilot and scientist, has been assigned to the fund to help in this project and is in charge of our full flight laboratory.

Sees Possibilities.

"As in other major research fields in aeronautics engine development has further great possibilities. The development of the heavy fuel engine may well prove another step in aviation's progress.

"These factors are closely related to the problem of speed. The speed of the airplane has been increased from about thirty-five miles per hour in the day of the Wright Brothers' first flight to the stupendous speed of 320 miles per hour today. In spite of this great speed of racing planes, the average commercial plane travels today at a cruising speed of approximately ninety-miles per hour, although some of the most recent large passenger-carrying planes cruise at the rate of about 120 miles per hour. Commercial cruising speed, is a matter, in my opinion, of great economic importance. The airplane must compete with a highly organized system of rail transportation and speed is today the foremost advantage that the airplane has to offer. The development of more and more economically sound air transport routes is dependent upon two considerations: night flying and increased commercial speed."

AMERICA NOW HAS 7,500 MILES OF LIGHTED AIRWAYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—With 7,500 miles of lighted airways over which mail, express and passenger planes fly 15,000 miles a day in scheduled operation, America leads the world in night flying, the American Air Transport association has announced.

The association's check of European night flying shows only two long night routes, Berlin to Konigsberg and Belgrade to Bucharest, but the association is advised that plans are being made to light airways next year for night flying between Paris and Berlin, Paris and London, and London and Brussels.

The longest lighted airway in the world, the association states, is the San Francisco-New York route of 2,672 miles.

"OLD ROMAN" COINS DECLARED FORGED

BUDAPEST, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Archaeological researches under the auspices of the University of Debrecen proved that a very considerable part of the antique Roman coins contained in central European numismatic collections are forged and originate from a mint of master-counterfeiters of gold and silver coins, who had their workshop in the province of Pannonia, western Hungary, about 1,500 years ago.

Budapest newspapers have published this assertion of scientific experts simultaneously with the reports of the wholesale counterfeiting of diplomas by Hungarian noblemen under the leadership of Director Roesser, which rival the famous counterfeiting of French 1,000 franc banknotes by the Hungarian Prince Windischgraetz and E. von Nadossy.

First Birthday

Eleanor Marion Rosenthal celebrates her first birthday anniversary today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, 917 South Ninth street. Mrs. Rosenthal was formerly Miss Lydia George.

DYNAMITERS IN K. C. RECKLESS

Public Is Aroused By Sudden Inroads of Gangster Crews.

Law Tossed Windward as Competitors "Say It With Dynamite."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—"Saying it with dynamite" must stop, according to responsible citizens of Kansas City who are still stunned by the latest bombing outrage here—the fifty-fifth within a year.

Thoroughly aroused, the city is awaiting the opening of the legislature, preparing to put teeth in the state arson law which will provide a means of dealing with those industrial factions who have kept sections of this placid, and usually law-abiding, middle-western town in a state of terror.

There are three reasons why homes have been destroyed, investigators have determined.

1.—Gangsters forcing contractors to employ men of the gangsters choosing, or the shaking down of contractors by "racketeers."

2.—An outgrowth of the "Cleaners and Dyers" war in which large concerns tried to force small operators to the wall, thereby eliminating price cutting. Gangsters were employed, it is said, by both sides.

3.—What authorities term as "just plain arson." Men use dynamite to afford a means of collecting insurance instead of the old-time "fire brand" method.

The grand jury, with the overwhelming weight of public opinion back of it, has been investigating the outrages for several months. But even in the face of 10 indictments the bombings have continued.

One reason for the continued defiance of law and order, it is explained, is because Robert W. Jackson, Chicago, was freed of an arson charge because of a technicality in the present law. He was with the "cleaner and dyers" faction, according to the complaint. It was alleged he was one of the organizers in Kansas city of "dynamite competition."

Immediately there aroused a cry for a new arson law—one eliminating the possibilities of such releases.

Those seeking change in the state arson law want one with the following foundation points:

1—Providing for two to 20-year sentences for those convicted of first degree arson which shall be the destruction of a dwelling in which there are inhabitatnts.

2—Providing for a two to 20-year sentence for destruction of a building used as a living place, regardless of whether it is occupied at the time of the arson or attempted arson.

3—Providing for a two to 20-year sentence for those convicted of destruction of a building next to or adjoining a building used as a dwelling place.

The above three points cover first, second and third degree arson in the order named. Enactment of such a law, it is pointed out, would eliminate many of the technical phases of such law violation now raised.

Many Cities Voting Build New Airports

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(I. N. S.)—Competition between municipal airports is already developing, according to the American Air Transport association. There are now 80 approved airports, 160 intermediate fields, 900 auxiliary fields, and about 4,000 miscellaneous fields of emergency value.

At the November election, a substantial number of cities voted bond issues to acquire or develop approved fields and at the present time several million dollars have been appropriated or authorized by cities for air terminals.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN IS PEACE OFFICER

PONCA, Okla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Leonard Big Goose bears the distinction of being the only full blood Indian ever elected as a peace officer. Big Goose, a graduate of Haskell institute of Lawrence, Kas., ran on the republican ticket for constable in a township near here and won over stiff opposition.

Big Goose whose tribal name is Da-Shin-As-Bag which means black calf, is 48 years old and has acted as interpreter for his tribe for many years.

Five Minute Phone Limit In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Five minutes is long enough for a telephone conversation. That was the official verdict rendered in a legal opinion by Corporation Counsel Ettleson here.

BIG BUSINESS IN MUNY COURT

Handles 18,548 Cases in Four Years of Existence.

Fines to the Amount of $89,098 Collected in Same Time.

During the first four years of Lincoln's Municipal court, all under the jurisdiction of Judge E. B. Chappell, 18,848 cases were filed, $53,237 in costs and $89,098 in fines was collected, and court expenses amounted to $55,926, according to a report over the period made public today by Leland M. Towle, clerk, and Roy Butterbaugh, deputy clerk. Of the more than 18,000 cases, 9,295 were police, 2,285 state criminal and 6,968 civil. The $89,000 in fines is divided into $65,420 collected from police cases, and $23,678 from state cases.

During 1928, Judge Chappell's last year in the court, expenses were $12,566, which was less than any of the other four. Decreased costs, however, which totaled only $11,612, prevented the year from being a profitable one. Despite the fact that there were fewer cases filed in 1928 than in any of the three previous years, fines levied amounted to more than the 1925 and 1927 totals. The 4,030 cases yielded $22,890 in fines and $11,612 in costs.

January 2, 1929, closed the first four year term of the Municipal court, which was created by an act of the legislature in 1923. On November 4, 1924, Judge Chappell was elected and took office January 8, 1925. November 6, 1928, he was elected District judge and is now serving his first term in that capacity. He has been succeeded in Municipal court by Judge John L. Polk.

For more than the first three years of the court's existence, Clarence C. Becker was clerk. In May, 1928, he accepted a position with the Lincoln Trust Co., and was succeeded by Leland M. Towle. Roy Butterbaugh has served as deputy clerk since the beginning of the court and Charles H. Anderson has been constable throughout the four year period. Mr. Towle, Mr. Butterbaugh and Mr. Anderson all were re-appointed by Judge Polk. Edward Munson, bailiff, who went with Judge Chappell to District court, is succeeded by C. S. Green. Stenographers are Miss Pauline Bloom and Miss Zella Harlan.

The Municipal court has jurisdiction over police court, justice court cases, state criminal cases where the penalty does not exceed six months in jail, and civil cases up to $1,000. Police court fines are paid into the Lincoln school fund, while state criminal fines are paid to school districts throughout the county. Court costs are paid to the city treasurer and go into the city's general fund. The costs collected over the first four years amount to about $2,500 less than the expenses of the court.

Statistics on state criminal cases and police court cases for 1928 follow:

Police Court Statistics.

Number arrests	1,841
Males	1,686
Females	155
Cases dismissed	164
Pleas of guilty	1,386
Convictions	1,413
Released or paroled	177
Bonds	31
Bonds forfeited	3
Personal recognizance	3
Defendants fined	1,431
Fines of $100 or more	79
Committed to jail	274
Cases appealed	16
Parkers	146
School stop violators	28
Speeders	629
Disorderly conduct	34
Drunks	396
Arterial stop violators	104
Drunk and driving car while drunk	48
Violation automatic signal	106
Miscellaneous	289
Illegal possession	22
Fines collected	$16,817.40
Costs collected	6,046.03
Total	22,863.43
Fines and costs remitted	169,90
Net balance	$22,693.53

State Criminal Statistics.

Number of arrests	413
Bound over to district court	43
Males	520
Females	60
Cases filed	580
Dismissed by Co. Atty or Complaining witness	42
Pleas of guilty	183
Pleas of not guilty	147
Convictions	190
Paroled	43
Parole violators	000
Bonds	91
Personal Recognizance	27
Jail and fine	39
Dismissed by the court	16
Fine only	80
Fines of $100 or more	90
Cimmitted to jail	172
Sent to York or Geneva	7
Cases appealed	11
No fund checks	75
Forgeries	26
Failure to support	64
Liquor violations	146
Liquor search warrants	82
Liquor search warrants served and liquor found	36
Miscellaneous	151
Fines collected	$6,080.16
Costs collected	2,062.10
Total	$8,142.26

A summary of the court's activity during the entire four years follows:

	Total cases	Total costs	Total fines	Court Exp.
1925	4237	$11,936	$20,611	$14,697
1926	4792	14,550	24,307	15,234
1927	5489	15,139	21,290	13,429
1928	4030	11,612	22,890	12,566
Total	18,548	$53,237	$89,098	$55,926

	Jury	M'rri'ges	Contested cases	Support money paid
1925	12	12	417	$ 748.00
1926	7	6	467	3,647.00
1927	8	4	406	2,799.00
1928	16	2	446	3,350.00
Total	43	24	1736	$10,544.00

Washington Beauty Favorites

George Washington university at Washington, D. C., is in the midst of a combined beauty and popularity contest. Helen Taylor, left, and Elizabeth Wright are leading the contest.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET HERE

Discuss Legislation at Convention Which Opens Monday.

Safety vision for motorists and the necessity of making each applicant for a driver's license pass an eye test will be discussed at the twenty-second annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists which opens Monday at the Cornhusker hotel.

Dr. C. B. Strickland of Omaha will discuss the subject in detail and urge state legislation to counteract the increasing number of automobile accidents.

Proper illumination in schools and homes as well as offices nad public places will be discussed by Dr. Leo G. Miller of Lincoln. He will stress the danger to eyes of growing children who spend long hours studying or reading with inadequate lights.

The annual dinner will be held in the banquet hall of the Cornhusker hotel at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Speakers will include Dr. Strickland, Dr. C. R. Ellis of Ohio State university, and Dr. Ray O. Kindy of Lincoln who talk on public health measures which should be fostered by optometrists.

The program will be as follows:

Monday.

9:45—Registration.

10—Presidents' welcome.

Appointment of committees.

Report of secretary-treasurer.

10:30—Dr. Carl F. Shepard, Chicago, Ill.

11:30—Roy O. Pennock, Lincoln—"Business Analysis as Applied to Optometrists."

1:30—Dr. C. R. Ellis, Columbus, Ohio—"Disturbance of Vision Peculiar to Old Age."

3:00—Dr. J. C. Copeland, Chicago, Ill.—"Retinoscopy."

3:30—Dr. Ray C. Kingsley, Omaha—"Examining Board Progress."

3:45—Round table ideas.

4:15—Dr. Roy S. Dean, Kansas City, Mo.—"Steroscopic Development of the Fusion Faculty."

6:00—Radio program.

6:45—Banquet at Cornhusker hotel.

Tuesday.

10:00—Dr. John F. Ayres—"Organization and Co-operation."

10:20—Dr. Roy S. Dean, Kansas City, Mo.—Steroscopic Development of the Fusion Faculty."

11:40—Dr. Leo G. Miller—"Illumination."

1:30—Committee reports.

1:45—Dr. Carl F. Shepard, Chicago.

3:30—Round table ideas.

4:00—G. R. Schrader, Rochester, N. Y.

FRENCH FACTIONS CLASH OVER PLACE FOR HUGO'S ASHES

PARIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Victor Hugo's ashes lie a'mouldering in the grave but the fight over them continues anon.

Volcanic spirits have waged a war within the literary world since 1910, and the conflict has erupted with greater violence than ever.

Where is the proper and permanent resting place for the remains of the author of "Les Miserables?" That is the question.

Hugo was given a niche in the Pantheon, the French hall of fame, but his most ardent admirers contend that the ashes should repose in the French academy inasmuch as the present location is a damp, subterranean vault which is shared by allegedly lesser light.

Opposing the Hugoans are indiscriminate lovers of French literature who would make the academy the repository for the ashes of all famous writers. A general accord could be effected if Emile Zola, defender of Dreyfus, were not included in the large list.

Hugoan fervents never admit that Zola rates equal honors with their idol.

The dispute has grown so bitter that Mme. Negrepont, granddaughter of Hugo, threatens to demand the ashes of her ancestor and have them placed in Pere Lachaise cemetery thus defeating both contenders.

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LAS VEGAS HAS CLEAN UP DRIVE IN BOOM PLANS

Boulder Dam Center In Nevada Seeks to Oust Bootlegger.

Existence Corruption, Graft is Denied by Veteran Mayor.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—An attempt to clean up Las Vegas before the Boulder dam construction days arrive has been launched by one faction of the city, which is sponsoring the recall against Mayor J. Fred Hesse.

Nevada wiped its state prohibition act off the books two years ago and although there is a city dry law, the attempt to enforce it is merely a gesture.

A bootleg ring operates within the city, it is charged, and controls the distribution of liquor. The wholesale price of moonshine whiskey is $15 a gallon.

Wide Open Saloons.

Over the bar in the wide-open saloons, which have no camouflage cigar store fronts like some large cities, the price is 50 cents a drink. Beer—the real "stuff"—is 25 cents a bottle. In the gambling resorts behind a partly curtained barrier five feet high, stud poker and low ball games run full blast, permitted by state law.

Down in "Block 16," a negro pianist rattles away on the ivories, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." And the doors swing open.

A bleached blonde shouts an endearing term and beckons the stranger inside.

"A dance, a drink?" she boldly inquires.

Other girls, artificial rosebuds on their cheeks with heavily rouged lips, sit around puffing at cigarettes and blowing rings in the air. These girls are not allowed to loiter along the streets outside of "Block 16."

The legalized restricted district, has been here, the same in other Nevada towns, ever since the city was first laid out. Attempts in the past to wipe out such places have been ignored by Nevada legislatures.

Mayor In Denials.

Mayor Hesse, a man in his fifties, and the target of the recall sponsors, denies there is any graft or corruption in the city. But those ugly rumors persist.

No specific charges against the mayor are made in the recall petition. It merely recites that "Hhe has been in opposition to the will and preferences of his constituents and no longer enjoys their full confidence and respect."

To all of which the mayor replies, "It is not true. The business people are behind my administration. It's only a small disgruntled group that's against me."

Hesse is a civil engineer and resident engineer for a mining company. He came here in 1917 from Phoenix, Ariz. He is serving his second term as mayor ,having been elected for four years in 1927 after a two year term.

The city operates under a commission form of government. The mayor receives a salary of $15 a month, and each of four commissioners $10 a month. There is a two-man police and a volunteer fire department.

Sheriff Sam Gay, of Clark county, who has held office since 1910 when the county was separated from Lincoln county, and who before that was a peace officer, takes no part in the city's political squabble.

"I've got enough to do with one deputy to take care of Clark county," said the sheriff, a good-natured officer, whose bearing and physique belie his 67 years. "I've been fighting ever since I've been in office but they let me alone now." By "they" he meant political enemies, he explained.

Excitement Grows.

The sheriff is a typical westerner of the wide-open spaces with a grip like iron. He enjoys the reputation of being a "square-shooter" and he is one of the few remaining "two-gun" sheriffs of the old west. In the early days of Las Vegas, oldtimers say he had his hands full with the bad 'uns, but he made the law violators toe the mark. Those that defied him usually took the first train out of town.

The next municipal election is in May, 1929, but the recall election will be held before then. The recall group is represented by United States Commissioner A. A. Hinman. Hinman believes that the municipal government will be completely reorganized before the boulder dam project begins.

Meanwhile each passing day accentuates the excitement of the project as newcomers continue to arrive. The lure and fascination of the desert is reaching out to bring in new blood, ushering in an era of Las Vegas, the city of dreams, hopes and ambitions.

SELFRIDGE SAYS WOULD LIKE TO OWN NEWSPAPER

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The ambition of Gordon Selfridge, who came from Wisconsin to become London's greatest merchant, is to own a newspaper.

He divulged his aim at a luncheon of the London Master Printers' association held here recently.

"At the age of 12, I joined with a friend of mine in the editing of a monthly paper in America, which we called "The Will o' the Wisp," Selfridge declared. "He was the editor and I was business manager. I got the advertisements, and we made such a good thing of it that at the end of the year my friend and I got enough money to visit Niagara Falls.

"If any of you has a good newspaper you want to sell at a very low price I shall be pleased to take it over or talk the matter over with you."

Rectal Diseases

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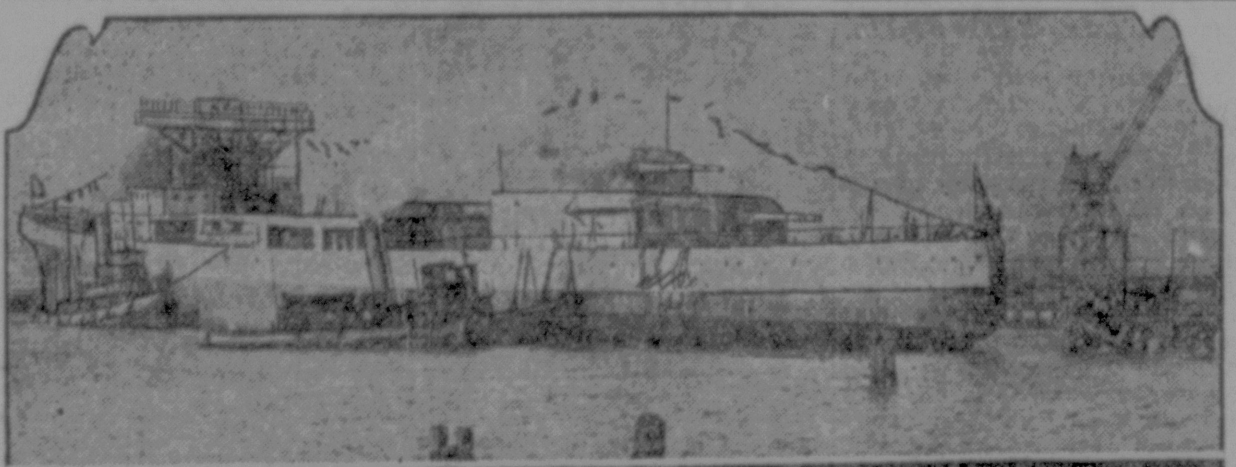


Secretary of the Navy Wilbur attended the launching of the 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake Ctiy at Camden, N. J. The Salt Lake City, one of eight cruisers authorized by congress in 1924, is the first of her class launched under Washington arms agreement of 1922. Below, left to right; Senator Smoot of Utah; Gailey Rich, maid of honor; Helen Budge of Utah who christened the ship; Secretary Wilbur and Mayor J. W. Bowman of Salt Lake City.

MOSCOW INVESTS TO ADD CULTURE

200,000,000 Rubles To Be Spent In Period Of Five Years.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—I. N. S.)—A plan for spending 200,000,000 rubles ($100,000,000) for cultural refinement of the proletarian masses has been worked out by "Glaviskustra," the central committee for cultural affairs of the state of Russia.

The proposal stretching over a five year period, takes in every branch of the arts and every vehicle for presenting them to the public from theaters, motion picture houses, circuses, cabarets to museums and permanent exhibits of painting and sculpture in the thousands of workers' clubs.

To Build Theaters.

Half of the cities in Russia have no permanent theaters and in all of the others except Leningrad the facilities are far short of the needs and demands of the people, said M. Svedersky, chairman of "Glaviskustra." Three theaters in Moscow will be enlarged and a new one built. The plan aims to provide each county with at least one movie theater within five years.

Actors will be trained largely from among talented workers and employes themselves in special schools of the drama or in amateur theatrical troupes which have formed themselves in hundreds of factories.

One troupe of a Leningrad factory theater has already made such a hit in various cities that a professional stock company is being organized out of about 40 of the best performers. Central bureaus for supplying costumes, scenery, lighting equipment and texts are being opened in smaller cities where such organizations are not in existence.

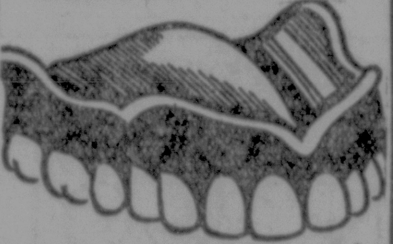
Revolutionary Plays.

The plays are largely revolutionary, or what to the outside world would be propaganda.

Music and the graphic arts will be similarly organized. The idea is to get workers to participate in the cultural movement as much as to get them to absorb and appreciate.

The first representative exhibition of the new soviet painters, sculptors and sketchers will be opened in New York in January under the auspices of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries in cooperation with its American branch. More than 500 pieces will be shown.

Open Sundays 10 to 12



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GLANDS CANNOT MAKE AGED MAN SWEET SIXTEEN

Celebrated Monkey Gland Surgeon Puts Taboo "Youth Revival."

Invigoration of Mental Faculties Alone Is Possible, He Says.

PJARIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—'Faust was a myth and even monkey gland treatment is incapable of making part of that myth a reality."

Dr. Serge Voronoff, whose grafting operation is generally believed to restore youth, admitted that science cannot make gray-haired persons feel like "sweet sixteen."

Mental vigor and not the lost years of romance, he explained, is what most patients hope can be borrowed from African simians. Not more than 5 per cent of the persons who come to me to be operated on do so because they desire to appeal to the opposite sex," he said.

Dr. Voronoff said he made these reflections after witnessing Arnold Bennett's play "Professor Satollyon" in which Dr. Fausting shakes off eighty years and falls in love with a 19-year-old student.

"The gland operation cannot even guarantee a fresh complexion," said Dr. Voronoff. "If a patient's wrinkles are smoothed out it is an accident.

"The operation is a boon to persons who had intellectual stimulas in that it overcomes physical fatigue, which affects the mental machinery.

"But the affect of the gland may not be permanent. Some patients feel the need of a new operation after three or five years after the first grafting.

"Arnold Bennett in his play apparently intends to convey a moral which impresses me. There is an ethical problem in the fact that Dr. Fausting ruins a girl's life. Is it right to prolong or renew the life of one of evil character? My answer is a question. Should a surgeon refuse to operate on an unquestionably bad man?

"Transforming old men into youths is an interesting fancy in literature, but it is not based on scientific facts."

Wife of Noted Artist Poses

A new and striking photographic portrait of Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, taken during a visit in Washington.

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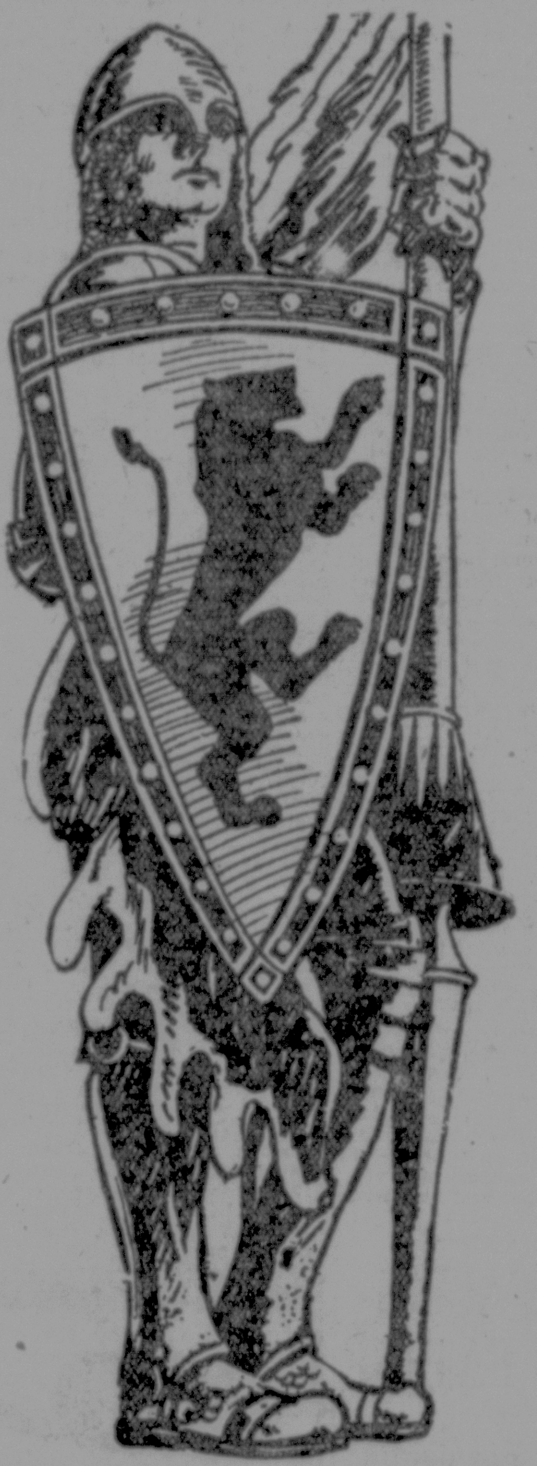

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The increasing confidence which the public is showing in life insurance is due to the fact that through all present and past financial storms, this institution has discharged its trust to the beneficiaries of its investors without default.

THE POLICYHOLDER'S INTEREST NOW IS IN THE VALUES AND SERVICE A COMPANY IS GIVING.

◇—◇—◇

COMPANY'S PROGRESS

Business in force........ $25,201,049
Total admitted assets........ 4,031,190
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"SUNSET YEARS"
INCOME ANNUITY BOND

the Company's newest offering to the public. The hope and aspiration of every one is a happiness in the sunset time of life. Our Company in its SUNSET YEARS INCOME BOND offers complete assurance that the Sunset Years will be free from financial anxiety The income is guaranteed for life.

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HOOVER LEAVES FISHING GROUND FOR BELLE ISLE

President-elect Gets Complete Rest During Three-day Trip.

Important Visitors Await His Return to Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Sunburned and wind-burned from three days of fishing off the Florida keys, President-elect Hoover returned to his Belle Isle home tonight, looking fit for a busy week's work attending to problems of state.

The president-elect had over ten varieties of fish in his pouches. He failed to land a sail fish, however, and he is going back for another try just as soon as he can. The houseboats Amitie and Saunterer were left anchored at large key in readiness for the next excursion.

After dinner on board ship tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their guests boarded the train at Large Key and two hours later arrived at the Miami station. They made the seven mile run to their Belle Isle home by motor car.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will attend church and spend the rest of the day quietly at home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Herbert Hoover rolled up his fishing lines late today, stowed his tackle and headed back to his Belle Isle retreat to resume the necessary task of being a president-elect with innumerable decisions to make between now and the fourth of next March.

He has had two and a half days of good fishing among Florida's justly celebrated keys, where the swordfish, sailfish, amerjack, barracuda, tarpon, wapoo, mackerel and other deep sea game fish present a constant challenge to hook and line.

The catch has been good, according to messages from his boat this afternoon; the weather has been almost too perfect and Mr. Hoover returns to his base on Belle Isle bronzed and refreshed. Every member of his party, according to word from the boat, participated in the catch, even to the ladies.

Mr. Hoover will reach the beach again late tonight. He fished until almost dark and then had himself and party put ashore at Long Key, where they caught a train for the slow journey northward across the keys.

Faces Heavy Schedule.

Back at Belle Isle, the president-elect faces a rather heavy program next week, with a great many callers to confer with. He also hopes next week to begin the preparation of the inaugural speech which he will deliver on capitol plaza soon soon after high noon on March 4. A rough outline of this address has already taken form, it is understood.

One of Mr. Hoover's first callers next week will be Col. Horace A. Mann, who directed the republican campaign in the south with such good results.

Colonel Mann plans to discuss with Mr. Hoover the controversial question of southern patronage—how best to consolidate and organize for the future in order to obtain stabilization of republican good fortune south of the Potomac.

Four states broke away from the solid south last November. Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, in addition to the semi-southern states of Tennessee and Kentucky. Colonel Mann believes they all can be held in 1932, provided the ground-work be laid now through continuing an efficient state organization.

Influx of Northerners.

The steady influx of northern industrialists in the south, most of whom are republican, and the fact that the south is now considered almost as protectionist in the tariff as the north, constitute favorable omens in Colonel Mann's opinion.

But organization is necessary and patronage is the life-blood of political organization. It is this that the wily organizer of the southern victory wishes to discuss with Mr. Hoover. He is going to insist, for one thing, that the plums go to the new republican blood that made the Hoover victory in four states possible, instead of to the old-time republican leaders of the south who have for years flirted and played with the negro.

The new g. o. p. in the south, as Colonel Mann puts it, "is to be white and respectable." He does not like the word "lily white," for that implies absolute negro exclusion. Such is not a part of the Colonel's program. He simply wants to insure that the leadership shall be white, from top to bottom.

What Colonel Mann's own reward will be is problematical. The impression distinctly prevails that he hopes to become the chief dispenser or adviser in southern patronage. In this ambition, if it is his ambition, he probably will run into many squalls, for there are others who believe they had a considerable hand in the Hoover victory in the south. Mr. Hoover will have to play the role of umpire.

Dr. Work Will Call.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, also is awaiting Mr. Hoover's return from the fishing grounds. He and Colonel Mann have been much together this week.

Another caller probably will be Colonel William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, who is an acknowledged aspirant for the attorney-generalship in the Hoover cabinet, and considered to have excellent chances of attaining his ambition.

One caller of unusual interest, and of whom there can be no speculation that he is seeking office, may be Gov. Al Smith of New York. The democratic candidate is at Sarasota and reservations have been made for him and his party at the Miami Biltmore hotel some time next week. Those who know "Al's" custom of strictly observing the amenities believe that if and when he comes to Miami he will pay his respects to the man who defeated him.

There is nothing on the Hoover program for Sunday except church and rest, and perhaps the spinning of fishermen's tales. He probably will attend services at the Community church, on the beach, which is all-denominational. There is no Quaker meeting house hereabouts.

MORROW SAYS GOODBYE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Dwight W. Morrow, who just recently agreed to remain on under President-elect Hoover as ambassador to Mexico, made the rounds of official Washington today, saying goodbye preliminary to returning to Mexico City.

Life-Long Illinois Democrat Observes His 100th Birthday

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—With a record of having always voted the democratic ticket and with a keen mind and remarkably active body for his years, Otto Jaritz, long-time resident of this city tonight is celebrating his 100th milestone of his life.

A birthday cake, bearing 100 candles, rested on the table at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Amos Harper, and neighbors and friends from miles around are visiting the home today to congratulate him and see the cake.

Mr. Jaritz declared tonight that he had lived to see many remarkable changes.

"If any one when I was a young man had told me I'd ever live to see half the wonders that I have seen, I'd have said he was crazy," Mr. Jaritz said today.

"Yes, I've always vote the democratic ticket—never anything else. When Abe Lincoln was running for office many of my friends urged me to vote for him and in many ways I'd have liked to support him, but I just couldn't bring myself to desert my party."

Mr. Jaritz has two children. Mrs. Amos Harper and Mrs. I. M. Capps, making his home with them for six months at a time in rotation.

"If I was just half as spry as father I'd be in much better health," Mrs. Capps remarked this afternoon.

AIMEE APPEARS TO DEFEND GIFT

Evangelist Testifies Briefly in Probe Against Jurist.

Bookkeeper Is Not Sure Whether $2,500 Was Present or Fee.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Her 3-year-old kidnaping story now the basis for a possible impeachment proceedings, Aimee Semple McPherson, head of the four-square gospel, appeared briefly today before special state assembly committee engaged in probing the record of Superior Judge Carlos Hardy.

The assembly group sought information regarding the $2,500 check the evangelist gave the jurist when she was combatting criminal charges, which arose from her purported abduction and he was sitting in local courts.

The committee holds the appointment to advise the assembly whether Judge Hardy violated the state bar law by practicing while engaged in judging Superior court cases.

Providing the special body decided Judge Hardy's act was unethical, an ouster may be voted.

To Take Stand Monday.

Mrs. McPherson was scheduled to be quizzed in detail concerning certain points of her ocean to desert trip and the part Judge Hardy played in the subsequent developments, but the lengthy examination of another witness forced Mrs. McPherson's important recital over to Monday.

While she was on the stand today she merely told of her plans to make a brief tour of Canada, leaving here Monday night for San Francisco and proceeding Wednesday to Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. McPherson was chic in a biege ensemble. Even the feather which curled over her left ear was in the same shade as her dress, hose, and leather pumps.

She was poised, as usual, and appeared to be in a high good humor as she answered questions about her proposed four week tour of Canada.

Almost the entire session was concerned with the examination of Rev. J. W. Arthur, bookkeeper at Angelus temple.

Mother Ordered Payment.

Rev. Mr. Arthur said he wrote the check for Judge Hardy at the command of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson.

The temple worker appeared to be slightly confused over the manner in which he made his entries and he could not be sure whether the amount paid to Judge Hardy was a "good will offering" as claimed by Mrs. McPherson and the jurist, or an attorney's fee as charged by the state bar association.

Judge Hardy frequently gave friendly legal advice and also talked over the radio at Angelus temple, Rev. Mr. Arthur said.

The jurist was one of the staunchest friends of Mrs. McPherson during the furore that followed her reappearance in the American desert two months after she disappeared while bathing in the Pacific ocean.

KEYES NEARING END OF DEFENSE

Former Los Angeles Prosecutor Denies Bribery Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Asa Keyes, who gained nationwide fame as district attorney of Los Angeles county, Monday will close his defense against charges that he violated public trust by accepting bribes to free Julian Petroleum defendants.

Only five more pages of transcript remain to be read before Keyes will rest to allow counsel for his two co-defendants to present their cases.

The state claims that Keyes received more than $165,000 to so prosecute the Julian cases that acquittals or dismissals would result. On trial with him are Ed Rosenberg, accused of paying him $125,000 to gain freedom, and Ben Getzoff, chraged with being their go-between.

The transcript which the Keyes defense will finish Monday is that of Ed Rosenberg in the Julian investigation. The defense contends that it shows that Keyes was justified in seeking Rosenberg's dismissal that he might be used as a state's witness.

Allege $125,000 Bribe.

It is claimed that Keyes' action was influenced by the honest belief that Rosenberg's testimony would lead to conviction of other Julian defendants and not by $125,000 from Rosenberg.

The grand jury testimony has already revealed that Rosenberg told the grand jury that Jacob Berman used worthless certificates as security on money he borrowed to make Julian stock manipulations.

1929 BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD

Construction in Lincoln Is Expected to Reach $4,500,000 This Year.

Prospects Over Nebraska Also Promising Say Architects.

Building operations in Lincoln and over the state in 1929 should exceed 1928, in the opinion of material dealers, contractors and architects, who have made a study of the outlook. Building in Lincoln should reach four and a half million this year, they declare, a million and a half higher than 1928. Out in the state, in the towns and in the rural districts, the year should be one of the best known for some time.

The opinion that there should be a revival over a year ago is based on several things, the first of which is the amount of business architects have in preparation for the opening of spring. This is heavier than for several years, it is said. In addition to this it is asserted that everywhere during the last two or three years people have been doing only such construction as was necessary. Now they can defer no longer.

The fact that the agricultural districts have had good crops recently also has added zest to the situation. Farmers are going to build extensively; trade generally is going to be brisker, and the letting loose of their money by the farmers is going to be reflected all along the line, with the result that city building will gain.

Downtown Building Planned.

To meet this situation Lincoln contractors, according to Builders Bureau officials, are making preparations to handle a business on about the same scale as in 1925 when the inspector issued permits aggregating more than $7,000,000.

According to architects, plans are now virtually completed for a large building to be erected in the downtown district at a cost estimated at $300,000. It is understood bids are to be asked soon and contracts awarded in time for the work of demolishing the structure which the building will replace, to start in March.

In addition to this is is expected that operations on the new veterans bureau hospital will start not later than May. This is a million and a half dollars project, and although a Lincoln contractor may not land the job, there is a belief that material men here will supply a large amount of the supplies. Buildings to be erected will cost at least $1,200,000.

Other large buildings, the nature of which architects would not indicate, are contemplated, and it is the belief that Lincoln is to see one of ts record years in the cost of residential construction. There will be two reasons for this. One will be the large number of new homes that are to be built. The other will come from a campaign to modernize old homes.

Much Remodeling Expected.

Owners of a large number of houses in Lincoln have been contemplated remodeling them for severa years, according to real estate men, contractors and supply dealers. Now the move seems ready to materialize. It may be under way by spring, possibly not before midsummer. In some circles it is expected this kind of construction will pass in dollars, the cost of the new homes.

The state also plans a considerable program for the year. Governor Weaver has suggested that the first unit of a boys' and girls' building at the state fair grounds be erected at a cost of $75,000. Repairs, replacements and improvements are to be made at many of the institutions, and it is hoped that $80,000 will be forthcoming as the initial investment in the erection of a dormitory for girls at the state university.

Plans have been completed for a new library for the normal school at Chadron. They already are in the hands of some contractors, it is said.

Mill to Cost $50,500.

A new mill at Crawford to cost $50,000 is contemplated, and a Christian Science church will be built at Fairbury. It is to cost $10,000, while a new store at Hastings is listed at a cost of not less than $20,000. Bridgeport is to have an irrigation department administration building to cost $25,000, and Crete a Masonic temple costing $35,000.

Other buildings contemplated for the state university are a heating plant, an engineering building and an infirmary. Architects have not as yet been selected to draft the plans for a $100,000 hotel at Alliance, but the plans are said to be ready for an addition to a school at Sunol.

Scottsbluff is contemplating building an auditorium and gymnasium for the schools, in the spring. The spring also is expected to see Heber Hord of Central City start an ice and electric plant at Creighton, costing at least $125,000, and Gordon expects to have a new Masonic temple at a cost of $30,000.

Butter Factory In Prospect.

A hospital is to be erected at Oxford. An appropriation of $15,000 has been made, it is said, but the architect has not yet been named. The Battle Creek Creamery Co. is talking of a new butter factory, and plans are being drawn for an old people's home at Falls City.

A community hospital is contemplated at Hay Springs. It will cost $25,000, and the same amount will be expended for a new school at Kilgore, the bonds already having been voted.

The Norfolk Church of Christ will build a new edifice to cost approximately $20,000 and bids closed January 10 for a new city hall at Cozad. In addition to these a large Lincoln church is to be remodeled. The City Mission also is to be altered.

Rogers is Appointed Park Superintendent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Edmund B. Rogers, Denver, Colo., was today appointed superintendent of the Rocky Mountain national park to succeed former Superintendent Roger W. Toll, who has been transferred to the superintendency of the Yellowstone park.

Rogers has an intimate knowledge of the Rocky Mountain park region, interior department officials said. He is a member of the Colorado Mountain club, of which he is a past president, and also served with the United States geological survey.

P. T. A. Director

Mrs. E. L. Forney of Lincoln, who is director of the department of extension of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

FIGHTS HER WAY INTO HOSPITAL

Alma Rubens, Film Star, Stages Thriller in Movie Colony.

Resting in a Sanatarium After Three Weeks of Madcap Events.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Dark-eyed Alma Rubens, beautiful heroine of the screen, was in a sanitarium in the Hollywood hills tonight pondering over three weeks of madcap events stranger than those she enjoyed in her varied roles before the camera.

She met "villains" in her screen work, policemen, an irate landlady; she remembered tearful courtroom appearances, wild automobiles on Hollywood boulevards and pursuit by persons she did not like.

But finally came the hero—in the person of Ricardo Cortez, Latin film star and husband of Miss Rubens.

The latest caprice of Miss Rubens, which ended when she reached the sanitarium to recover from a "nervous breakdown," was enacted in the heart of Hollywood late yesterday.

According to the story told in the film colony, two physicians, Dr. E. W. Meyer and his assistant, H. Barnett, medical student, were taking the actress to the sanitarium when she suddenly bolted from their automobile.

Escapes From Auto.

Dashing down Hollywood boulevard, Miss Rubens threw away her purse and tore off her gloves as she endeavored to escape from the two men. She wac captured, however, and bundled back into the car.

Young Barnett, the student, was stabbed in the shoulder and leg with a small penknife as he attempted to placate the star, the medical men declared. He was not seriously hurt, but the two decided to call for Mr. Cortez.

The actor responded and pacified Miss Rubens to the extent that she was persuaded to enter a private ambulance and continue to the sanitarium.

At the sanitarium she was registered as "Genevieve Driscoll" and a Mrs. Driscoll, who claimed to be the star's aunt, said Miss Rubens broke down during overwork on a recent picture.

Several weeks ago, Miss Rubens was charged by her landlady, Mrs. Sarah Uhl, with disturbing the peace.

Among other things, Mrs. Uhl declared the fim star engaged in wild parties and wandered around the bungalow court at night with a flash light, looking for things."

Looking for Gadget.

Miss Rubens denied the allegations as fast as Mrs. Uhl made them and explained that her only sortie with a flashlight at night was to "look for a gadget off a radiator."

The affair will be threshed out in court soon. The actress was late for one courtroom appearance and drew an admonition from the judge.

She explained she was uncertain of the time her case was to be called and the judge placed her under $500 bond to guarantee appearance next time.

Rita Carewe, Leroy Mason and other Hollywood personages were listed as prosecution witnesses.

While Hollywood awaited the outcome of her tilt with the court, Miss Rubens' "breakdown" overshadowed the disturbance of the peace charge, and the sanitarium, at least temporarily, displaced the courtroom as "location" for the next act.

WOMAN MURDERED OFFICERS BELIEVE

Seattle Police Trying to Identify Body Found Frozen in Ice in Marsh at Argo.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—(UP)—A woman whose body was found frozen in the ice in a marsh at Argo Friday met her death through violence, Coroner William J. Jones reported tonight after an autopsy.

"In our opinion the woman was between 25 and 35 years old and died by violence, the nature of which, of course, it was impossible for us to establish," Dr. Jones, who performed the autopsy, said. "We found a fractured skull, a fractured jaw and a severe hemorrhage of the brain."

The woman had an excellent piece of dental work which will serve possibly as a means of identification, Dr. Jones declared.

Chief of Detectives Tennant ordered a further check of the record of the police missing persons bureau in an effort to disclose other clues leading to the identificaeion of the body.

PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL.

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Another member of the British royal family has become ill. The latest victim is Princess Victoria, sister of King George, who is confined to her home at Amersham, Buckinghamshire. Word from that place tonight said her condition was satisfactory.

King George continues his slow but steady progress. It is undertsood that he may be removed to Bognor, Sussex, next week.

Grim Fight To Save The Life Of Topeka Girl

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—A 7-year-old girl, Margaret Brown, was being kept alive tonight by the efforts of two Topeka firemen, who alternated in administering oxygen to her from a pulmotor.

Eight days ago, the little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Perry, near here, had become so ill from pneumonia that her lungs filled with fluid and natural air would not supply sufficient oxygen to maintain life. She was near death when the family physician summoned a specialist who asked the fire department for the pulmotor.

Dean Way and A. W. Shuberg, firemen, volunteered to operate the pulmotor. They are the fathers of girls the same age as Margaret.

Alternating for eight days in twelve hour shifts, one of them has kept vigil at Margaret's bedside, supplying her with the sustaining air. There has been only slight improvement tonight in her condition, but her determination to live hda created hope that she and the firemen might win their fight. The fluid is being drained from the child's lungs.

Fresh oxygen tanks have been brought here from Kansas City.

"We will keep working with Margaret so long as there is any hope," Shuberg said tonight as the girl's faint gasps responded to his efforts and Shuberg began his eighth twelve hour shift.

BUILDING LIST TO SOLONS SOON

Federal Construction Program Will Aggregate 12 Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The third year's government building program, involving a recommendation for appropriation of about $12,000,000, will be submitted to congress within a short time, it was learned at the budget bureau today.

Budget Director H. M. Lord asked the treasury - postoffice building committee to submit the list of projects to him at once in order that it may go to congress promptly.

Owing to the large demands made on the government from cities and towns scattered throughout the country the committee was having difficulty in preparing the list of projects.

The new appropriation bill will include funds to start work on a considerable number of buildings and to carry them through until netx year. A long list of building requirements was under consideration by the committee and the most urgent will be included in the new program.

Congress already has authorized the expenditure of $200,000,000 for the eight year program, but individual appropriations for each separte project must be made. Approximately $25,000,000 will be spent annually.

Buy Sites From Fund.

The new list will include both purchase of sites and erection of buildings. A number of larger cities will be awarded new federal buildings and postoffices, but the locations and costs will not be available until the bill goes to congress.

The treasury also has under consideration the awarding of contracts for the purchase of a number of building sites in various parts of the country, for which appropriatons already have been made by congress. This current work was sidetracked temporarily because of the urgency of preparing the third-year program of new construction for congress.

Both the site awards and the program of new construction will be based to a considerable degree upon a first hand-study made by treasury and postoffice department officials in the last few months. one committee, including Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl T. Schuneman and Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett made a swing through the middlewest and the south covering a large number of states, while other committees visited the eastern coast and the New England districts.

VILLAGE FACING A COAL FAMINE

Iowa Town Snowbound; Little Fuel in Sub-Zero Weather.

COLESBURG, Ia., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Colesburg tonight was praying for coal.

Cut off by snow from all communication, save telephone, with the outside, this little inland village of 350 population found its fuel supply dwindled to almost nothing, and temperatures 10 to 20 degrees below zero. Food stocks also were running low.

Five residents, seriously ill, were transported eleven miles on bobsleds to a gravel highway leading east where they were transferred to automobiles and taken to hospitals in Dubuque.

In almost every house an entire family was living in but a single room. The school closed down two days ago. Churches had called off their Sunday services. Whatever coal was in thier bins was parceled out sparingly to the citizenry.

Snow-locked highways made it impossible for trucks or even horses and wagons to reach the closest railroad at Petersburgh, eight miles away.

Isolated Three weeks.

The village became isolated three weeks ago. For a time a highway leading from Guttenberg on the Mississippi was negotiable, but now even it is impassable.

Residents have shivered in temperatures ranging as low as 21 degrees below zero, Dr. W. E. Hoot, mayor, told International News Service. This afternoon, he said, the temperature stood at 10 below.

Dr. Hoot blamed the Delaware county board of supervisors for Coleburg's plight.

"I asked them to hire snow plows from neighboring counties," he said, "but they would't do it. Our county has none of its own."

The last mail reached here Thursday. When the next would get through was problemaitcal.

STAR WITNESS IS NOT CALLED IN STATE QUIZ

Mrs. Hammond Fails to Enter Oklahoma's Political Arena.

Legislature is Seething With Probes and Investigations.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Events in Oklahoma's rapidly moving political drama will reach a new pitch of liveliness Monday with the opening of a new phase in the impeachment against Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor.

The governor, his enemies charge, went to the stars for his counsel—he was a follower of astrology — or received his course of action from the militant orders of a woman confidential secretary, Mrs. O. O. Hammonds.

What part the stars played in the diverting career of this unusual governor, his confidence in the harmony of colors, his collaboration with the Ku Klux Klan, but especially his subservience, if so it was, to the dimpled and comely Mrs. Hammonds are subjects of curiosity, that the state senate, acting as a trial body, intends to reveal when it convenes Monday.

Forget Routine Labors.

Meantime, tonight, the situation was momentarily in stalemate after a day of investigations. So many investigating commissions are there in the Oklahoma legislature and so varied are the subjects of investigation, that the session convened today only in the form of "probes." Regular legislative sessions were all adjourned until Monday. And on Monday the legislature will function chiefly as a court of trial, its bills and routine labors pigeon-holed for more absorbing duties.

While the general investigating committee of the house was checking up on Mrs. Hammonds, the senate, which has been investigating itself, closed its inquiry into reports of its own corruption. The state highway department and the state Supreme court also were the subjects of investigation today.

The house committee, which was to have examined Mrs. Hammonds today, deferred that plan, but the lady's name was brought into play when a charge was made that she attempted to destroy state records. Mrs. Eula Lee Roberts, assistant secretary of state, testified that Mrs. Hammonds asked her to strike from the records the appointment of Charles I. Schlehube as commissioner of Noble countty. Mrs. Roberts refused, she said.

ASK COOLIDGE HEAD MICHIGAN

Detroit Alumni Inaugurate Campaign Secure President's Services.

DETROIT, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Declaring that he had "good reason to believe the leadership of a great state university, such as Michigan, would prove appealing to Mr. Coolidge," John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, today launched a plan whereby President Calvin Coolidge would succeed Dr. Clarence Cook Little as president of the University of Michigan.

Haggerty said that the proposal already had been brought to President Coolidge's attention but refused to divulge, at this time, by whom the tender was made.

Haggerty declared that Detroit alumni of the University of Michigan are planning a large banquet for Dr. Little, retiring "prexy," early in the spring and that he had been assured by President Armin Bickel and other alumni leaders that the plan to bring President Coolidge to Ann Arbor has their "unqualified support."

State-Wide "Boom."

"We hope to work up a state-wide movement for President Coolidge before the time of the Little banquet and at that time to formally make the offer to President Coolidge," Haggerty said, adding that the idea is being presented to Mr. Coolidge by persons who are "very close" to him. Haggerty said he could not name these persons at this time.

Although conjecture has been rife as to what line of endeavor would be followed by President Coolidge after turning over the reins of government on March 4 to Herbert Hoover, the president has not indicated publicly, by word or action, what he expects to do after leaving the executive offices at Washington according to advices from the capital.

Chiefly mentioned among his rumored occupations was a report that he might take over the leadership of a college. The only college that had been mentioned in this connection, however, had been Amherst college, his own alma mater.

Honor Roll Pupils In Lincoln Public Scools

The following pupils in the Lincoln schools were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester ending January 25, 1929:

Bancroft School.

- Kindergarten—
  - Ronald Durham
  - William Fawell
  - Warren Miller
  - Charles Workman
- Grade One—
  - Ernest Wilson
  - Ruby Hubbard
  - Geneva Ramsey
- Grade Two—
  - William Hahn
  - Eva Lacey
- Grade Three—
  - James C. Wilson
  - Bernice Ramsey
  - Roseanne Hudson
  - Ardeana Knipple
  - Maynard Stokes
  - Edgar Lacey
- Grade Four—
  - Margaret Kraft
  - Emogene Norman
  - Howard Lotman
  - Henry Gerdes
- Grade Five—
  - Grace Stottern
  - Norman Ramsey
  - Ralph Ryan
- Grade Six—
  - Burtis Lynxwiler
  - Gertrude Buckner
  - Emer Johnson
  - Raymond Leath
  - Melvin Mooberry
  - True Dell Cooper
  - Clarence Gray
  - Frances Packard
- Special Room—
  - Lester Feaster

Belmont School.

- Kindergarten —
  - Glen Holltorf
- Grade 1—
  - Arnette Bridger
- Grade 2—
  - Dorothy Betz
  - Frank Newbern.
- Grade 3—
  - Hazel Hoag
  - Lawrence Spahn
- Grade 4—
  - Lenore Barcus
  - Delbert Betz
  - Velma Biggs
  - Esther Bowers
  - Glen Holmes
  - Robert Martin
  - Patricia Wachter
  - Doris Kelley
- Grade 5—
  - Marieta Barcus
  - William Hoag
  - Clarence Martin
  - Edith Oakley
  - Ruzella Sheldon
  - Phyllis Smith
  - Robert Van Arsdall
- Grade 6—
  - Fred Coy
  - Glen Dimick
  - Donald Holmes.
  - David Leavitt
- Grade 7—
  - Alfred Chase
  - Helen Virginia Gaddis
  - Richard Likens
  - John Sheldon
- Grade 8—
  - Gordon Barcus
  - Isabella Hester
  - Bernice Martin

Bethany.

- Kintergarten—
  - None.
- Grade One—
  - Harold Baker
  - Loyd Crounse
  - Barbara Kennedy
- Grade Two—
  - Jessie Grubb
  - Melvin Hatfield
- Grade Three—
  - Donald Baker
  - Wayne Crounse
  - Lois Pysher
- Grade Four—
  - Doris Burdick
  - Wayne Miller
  - Velma Sack
  - Winona Supernaw
- Grade Five—
  - Leonard Barker
  - Sterling Mapes
  - Sterling Mapes
  - Dale Robinson
  - Melvin Turnwall
- Grade Six—
  - None.
- Grade Seven—
  - Mary Bird
  - Mylda Speitz
  - Mildred Ziegler
- Grade Eight—
  - Crysta Lefferdink
  - Lila Mary McRae
  - Jack Spink
  - Loretta Smith
- Grade Nine—
  - Victor Bailey
  - Wilfred Slaton
  - Robert Spink
  - William Williams
- Grade Ten—
  - Esther Kennedy
  - Barbara Soller
  - Leota Skiles
- Grade Eleven—
  - None
- Grade Twelve—
  - Viola Curry.

WOMEN CHARGED MURDERING GIRL

New Mexico Welfare Home Official and Nurse Held for Trial.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Evelyn Frisbie and Miss Bertha Lips were bound over to District court today following a preliminary hearing on charges of second degree murder and manslaughter in connection with the death of Helen Hasken, 18-year-old girl welfare home inmate.

Dr. Frisbie, formerly a resident of Des Moines, Ia., as head of the welfare home and Miss Lips, head nurse, were accused of administering an injection of "twilight sleep" to the Haskew girl as punishment for escaping from the institution. The girl died as a result of the injection, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest.

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For further information write the Registrar, the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

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Nebraska News

FIRE DESTROYS OLD FARM HOUSE

Blaze Recalls Tragedy of Big Boom in Land Values.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 26— One of the oldest homes in this section of Nebraska was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday forenoon, together with most of its contents. Some few pieces of furniture and other articles were carried out, but practically everything went up in flames. The fire was well under way before it was discovered.

The building was on a farm now owned by John Holman of Humboldt, located six miles northwest of Stella, and occupied by C. H. Mullins and family, and two years ago it was repaired and enlarged.

Until within the last few years the old home was occupied by William Martin, member of one of the earliest pioneer families to settle in this section of Nebraska. The Martins came here in the '50s, and when the late boom was on farm lands everywhere were moving at inflated values, William Martin was one of amassed a large fortune, but made the heavy operators. He had two heavy investments—and lost everything.

Mr. Martin is now being cared for at the county farm.

EARLY RESIDENT OF TECUMSEH IS CALLED BY DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. Mary Earlewine, widow of John Earlewine, died Friday night at the age of seevnty-six years. She had lived in Johnson county the most of her life, and in Tecumseh for sixty years. Mr. Eearlewine and a son, William Earlewine, have been deceased for many years. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Jessie E. Stover of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Theda Bartram of Maryville, Mo., and Mrs. Hazel Miller of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Earlewine was a lifelong member of the Tecumseh Baptist church. The funeral and burial will be Sunday afternoon.

Seward Notes

Mrs Bert Cummins and Mrs. Mell Gordon drove to Beatrice Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Betzer and Mrs. L. H. Diers attended a bridge luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel, Lincoln, Monday. They were guests of Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

A. B. Cain, Herman Weller and Harry Rigdon are on a business trip to Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. W. A. Kingsley and daughter, Krissie, are visiting relatives at Higbee, Mo.

HEALTH RESTORED FEELING FINE

The Famous New Herb Extract Medicine Banished Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism for Him of Years Standing, Says Another Well Known Lincoln Citizen.

"Yes, sir, I am a genuine booster for your great Herb Extract remedy known as 'Miller's Herb Juice.' I have the satisfaction of knowing from experience that it is all that is claimed for it and even more. It has relieved me of a chronic case of constipation, indigestion, sour stomach and rheumatism of 15 years standing when all other remedies had failed. I am feeling better and enjoying better health today than in years and give all credit to this great nature tonic-laxative." said Mr. W. Schmidt, well known plasterer's helper, who resides at 54th and Randolph Sts., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative.

MR. WM. SCHMIDT.

"Yes, I think it is the greatest medicine on the market today," continued Mr. Schmidt," a medicine that every family should keep in the house all the time, it is a fine remedy for every one in the family. As a system regulator, purifier and builder it's in a class all to itself. I was all rundown, had been troubled with chonic constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, kidney disorders, also rheumatism in my arms and shoulders for the past 15 years, during which time I have spent hundreds of dollars trying out different remedies and treatments, but without obtaining any satisfactory results whatever, had about reached the conclusion that relief for me was out of the question, when recently a friend of mine, who had taken a course of your great herb medicine and had gotten such good results from its use, suggested that I take a course of it also. I was delighted with the results right from the start, it seemed to go straight to the source of my trouble. I began feeling better in every way before I had finished the first bottle, and now since taking four bottles I feel like a different person entirely. Since it has so thoroughly cleansed, purified and regulated my whole system I feel 100 per cent better in every way, bowels now act freely and regularly, I enjoy a good appetite, am no longer bothered with indigestion or gas pains after eating and rheumatic pains are also a thing of the past with me. In my estimation it is the greatest health restorative on the market today, and I never pass up an opportunity to so recommend it to all of my friends and others."

Hundreds are calling to see the Herb Juice Medicine Company's special representative, who has established headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., in Lincoln, to learn more of this great medicine that is bringing health and happiness to so many Lincoln citizens. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store $1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

MID-WEST SWIM MEET AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26—The annual Mid-western A. A. U. women's indoor swimming championships will be held Feb. 15 under the auspices of the Nicholas Senn Women's Swimming association. Entries close Feb. 8 with Pete Wendell, Nicholas Senn Hospital swimming coach.

The events are 220-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke and low board diving. Open events include 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard free style and 160-yard relay for women and 20-yard free style for boys 11 years of age.

Seward Notes

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 26.—Edward and Beth Schmidt of Lincoln spent several days the past week at the Edwin Vale home. They left Seward to make their home in Lincoln in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ayres and Mrs. K. C. Fouts spent Friday in Omaha.

A good sized crowd attended the Cheerabit party at the Methodist church parlors Tuesday evening. The following committee was in charge: Misses Alberta Ward, Elizabeth Hall and Harriett Patterson; Mrs. Weldon Wait and Mrs. Boyd Edwards. Amusing games were played and refreshments were served. The class decided to have the February 26 meeting in the form of a dinner party, with Mrs. A. L. Keester as chairman.

K. C. Fouts has been confined to his home the past week by illness. He is Seward county agent.

The following committee was in charge of the Women's Relief corps kensington Friday afetnoon at Legion hall: Mrs. Nell Williamson, past president; Mrs. Ella Blenderman, Mrs. Ella Strout, Mrs. Fannie Peterson and Mrs. Jennie Patterson.

Mrs. R. G. Buchanan received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Adaline Boynton, 62, at Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 16. Mrs. Boynton is survived by six other children, one of whom is G. S. Boynton of Lincoln.

Mrs. Carl Ost was hostess to the Omar club at the weekly meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Fay Martz and Mrs. Elmer Rouselle received prizes in bridge. Mrs. Ross Gillan was a guest.

D. M. Hildebrand and T. H. Wake attended the Nebraska Indemnity Insurance association meeting at Omaha Wednesday. Mesdames Hildebrand, Wake and Joern accompanied the men and attended the Passion Play.

The Royal Neighbors gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gannon at the regular meeting Saturday evening.

Mrs. Julius Harpham of Lincoln visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval.

The following couples obtained marriage licenses here during the past week: Martin Policky, 28, Bee, and Emily Chmelka, 21, Bee; Merle Burkholer, 26, Beemer, and Alma Nelson, 6, Staplehurst.

Albert Kirk left Monday for his home at Topeka, having been called here by the death of John Metz last week.

Miss Belle Anderson attended the Passion Play in Omaha Monday.

The social union of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Jeary Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Moore and Mesdames Harry Ashton and Art Trute were hostesses at the community club Thursday evening.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clifton Green, James Wagner and M. C. Bloss entertained the Magazine club at the Bloss home Thursday at a 7 o'clock dinner. James Wagner had the lesson for the evening.

Mrs. R. S. Norval was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

The twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Magazine club was celebrated at the H. D. Landis home Thursday evening. Four charter members were present, they being Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Dr. H. B. Cummins and Judge Landis.

Mrs. Joe Kahler and daughter, Eloise, visited the past week with Mrs. Kahler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Ramey, at Utica.

L. E. Ost has returned for his duties at the Burlington station, after having been to Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Miss Louise Anderson spent the week-end at her home at Waverly.

Miss Nan Miller entertained the Fin de Siecle club at her home Monday evening. Mrs W. H. Smith and Miss Maude Preece gave a group of vocal numbers. Miss Agnes Pence talked on "The Magic Word American." Mrs. Alpha Pierce was a guest. Mrs. Carl Rosenlof will be hostess to the club on Jan. 28.

Miss Ruth Greenwood was hostess to the P. E. O. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Graff, who was injured last week by a fall, is improving. Her son, Ernest Graff, came from North Platte to spend a few days with his mother.

Mrs. M. A. Castor is spending a few days with friends at Beatrice.

Mrs. Ella Blenderman, Mrs. Albert McGrew and Charley McGrew attended the funeral of a relative at Swan Creek, Ill., last week.

The Athena Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. Roy Shick Monday afternoon. The subject, "Wagner," was discussed. Mrs. T. H. Wake will be hostess Feb. 4.

Mrs. Roy Clark entertained the T. S. club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Roelfs will be hostess Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Clyde Sheeley entertained the Eldeen club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Langer entertained several little girls at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Ida Marie's ninth birthday. Bunco was played. Maxine Welsh and Norma Gannon winning high and low scores, respectively.

The Hi-Y gave a formal dinner at the home economics room Tuesday evening, thirty being present. The home economics girls served a three course dinner. Francis Dunphy, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. The tables were arranged in the form of a Y, and were decorated in the colors of the club. Noah Burkhard, sponsor, talked on "The Friendship in Life"; John Landis sang a solo; Dorothy Kenner read and Dorothy Crouse expressed the appreciation of the girls present.

Mrs. C. C. Stryson entertained at dinner at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion and Mrs. Ed Trute received high score.

SUFFERS STROKE WHEN HIS AUNT BREAKS SHOULDER

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 26—Mrs. Helen Sterns slipped on the icy street Wednesday evening, falling and fracturing her shoulder. She was assisted into the house by her nephew, Walter Sterns, with whom she makes her home, and in front of whose residence she fell. After he had called the doctor he sat down in a chair, where he was apparently sleeping upon the arrival of the doctor, but extmination by the latter disclosed that he had suffered a paralytic stroke of the entire left side.

STREET FOR COASTING.

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 26—Second street has been closed by the city council for coasting. Flood lights have been installed on the street, and through the efforts of the scouts the street has been flooded regularly, so that it is quite smooth. Large numbers of adults, many from out of town, have been taking advantage of the opportunity during the past week.

PURCHASE FARM.

(Special to The Star)

DILLER, Neb., Jan. 26 — George Champ of this vicinity has purchased the C. E. Fairbanks farm of 160 acres two miles from Diller, the consideration said to have been $10,000. The quarter has over 110 acres of fairly good play land, the Burlington railway and Indian creek cutting through it and taking out about 40 acres, but there is a heavy stand of timber along the creek. Mr. Champ will remodel the buildings on the farm this coming spring.

HOME IS DAMAGED.

(Special to The Star)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 26—While O. H. Palmer, railway clerk of this place, was attending a funeral his home caught fire. The roof and upper rooms were badly burned and water caused considerable damage to the interior of the home, entailing a total damage of about $800.

P. E. O. CELEBRATION.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26—Chapter Q, of the P. E. O., celebrated founder's day with a 6:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. John S. Jones, Miss Gladys Pirie, Mrs. Eunice Ingham and Mrs. Bea McCarty assisting as hostesses. A program followed the business session and papes were read by Mrs. Stella Gillespie, Mrs. Cecil Neumann and Mrs. Edith Pennington. Several guests were present.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Jan. 26—Miss Daisy Smith, who with her brother, John Smith, has conducted the general merchandise store of Smith & Smith at Dawson since 1905, has sold her interest in the business to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Smith, this action being taken so that she may be with her mother.

VISITS OLD HOME.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 26—John J. O'Brien, of Seattle, Wash., former Wymore nigh school graduate and World War veteran, has been paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. O'Brien at Wymore, and has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where he was appointed to act as a member of the executive boar dof the American Legion from Washington during a conven io nat the Indiana city. It was his first visit to Wymore in 11 years.

REDSKINS PLAN FIRST CONGRESS

Seek Help of Congress to Stage All-tribe Pow-wow at Denver.

Peace Pipes, Wigwams; War Paint, Dances; Would Be Seen.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—An Indian congress, bringing together in peaceful powwow representatives of all the tribes of America for the first time in history, is in prospect as a group of Indian leaders forwarded a plan which they will present to the congress of the United States.

Delegates, numbering several hundred, from all the tribes scattered over the territory west of the Mississippi river will gather in Denver next July. If plans materialize, for a two week's convention where they will smoke their pipes of peace and recount, in friendly, manner battles of the days of tomahawks, war paint, dances and wigwams.

Meet in Denver.

Thousands of redmen in addition to the delegates would probably flock to Denver during the congress.

Such a conclave would be given a special camping ground in one of the city's parks or tourist camping grounds where the Indians could dress in their native costumes and display their famous bead work, baskets and blankets.

It was pointed out that 90 per cent of the Indians of the country reside west of the Mississippi river. Denver is the geographical center of their universe, and once the convention was brought here, the mile high city would probably be made the Indian capital of the world.

Government to Aid.

Financial support for the meeting would come mostly from the national government, which will be asked to appropriate $25,000. Colorado will be asked for $15,000, and the Indians themselves will be called upon for $10,000 to be raised through individual subscription.

Members of the Colorado delegation in congress have already prepared bills asking approval of the proposed congress, with an appropriation to aid in financing the gathering.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

Dr. C. M. Simpson Co., 1408 W 44th St., Cleveland, O.—Advertisement.

American Legion To Hold Annual District Meeting

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 26.—The eleventh district annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion will be held here next Wednesday. The district comprises twenty-seven posts in Jefferson, Gage, Thayer, Fillmore and Saline counties. Max Shelley of Fairbury is the district commander.

Appearing on the program Wednesday afternoon are Wade R. Martin, department commander; C. W. Conklin, department adjutant; N. E. Johnson, department membership chairman; Sam Reynolds, national committeeman; E. J. Weiland, regional manager of the U. S. Veterans bureau, and other state officials.

Registration starts at 10 a. m. at the Elks club rooms. The meeting will be called at 1:30 p. m. Members of the auxiliary to the local legion post will entertain the visiting ladies. A banquet will be given at the Mary-Etta hotel in the evening by the local junior chamber of commerce and American Legion.

CHURCH STUDY OF COUNTY IS MADE

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 26. — A church map made by Rev. W. L. Ruylo of the Methodist church shows that there are thirty-six churches in Hamilton county with a probable membership of about 5,000 in a population of 13,000 in the county. These churches are divided as follows. Methodist, 8; Presbyterian, 4; United Brethren, 4; Catholic, 2; Christian, 2; Lutheran, 9; Swedish Mission, 3; Congregational, Baptist, Mennonite, Evangelical, each one.

KIWAINS MEMBERS HOSTS TO LADIES

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 26—The Tecumseh Kiwanis club members entertained their ladies with a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night, at the Christian church, the meal being served by the church ladies. A program followed the meal, with music and speaking, the principal speaker being Prof. J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of the Auburn schools, who spoke of "Kiwanis Education."

CHAMBER AFTER MEMBERS.

(Special to The Star)

GERING, Neb., Jan. 26—Members of the Gering chamber of commerce have divided into two groups, with a view of contesting for increased membership of the club. Two hundred members is the goal set, and a banquet will be given the winning side by members of the losing side.

Two Held as Bank Robber Suspects

Ralph A. Wood, right, wealthy Detroit realty man, who recently figured in an alleged plot against his life, and Cecil Holt, left, who tipped off police to the averred conspiracy, were arrested as suspects in the robbery of the Sturgis, Mich., National bank. Mrs. Wood, center, was accused by her husband of plotting his death.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LINCOLN, NEB.

Loyalty to the city that nourishes your business should dictate having your printing done in Lincoln.

Require the Label of the Allied Printing Trades upon all your printing. It is a guarantee of excellence.

NOW!

OVER 119,000 FARM HOMES RECEIVE THE NEBRASKA FARMER EACH WEEK.

OVER

100,000 COPIES WEEKLY TO NEBRASKA SUBSCRIBERS.

Reaching Four Out of Five Nebraska Farm Homes!

Happiness and Contentment Come to the Man Who Builds His Home on the Pauley Plan

Bucklin Photo

A Pauley Home at 1700 High street.

We Are Equipped--

Just these three words, but say, it cost us a lot of cold cash and 26 years of experience to make that statement (we are equipped) in the five fold sense we make it today.

1. Completed "last word" homes ready for you to possess.
2. Ample lumber stocks all under cover, including planing mill service.
3. Choice building lots near Irving junior high school, thus to enable us to quote your definite completed price on your own design or plan of home.
4. Twenty-five complete carpenter and general building construction "gangs" of workmen make our office their "employment headquarters."
5. HEAT—No home in the United States, as far as we know, (our hotel in San Francisco had on steam Aug. 1st), can be absolutely comfortable without Heat Arrestors (Insulation) or Heat Producers.

That's where we shine—Balsam Wool, Miracle, and Morovit Coals are household favorites with Pauley customers. You've been "intending" to come in and see us. Paste this ad in your hat today and we know you will.

Pauley Lumber Co.

"Where the Home Begins"

945 So. 27th Street Phone F2375

The Red Seal Home has these Advantages

WHEN you come home to a dark house, do you have to grope for the light switch?

In a Red Seal Home it is most conveniently placed.

When you want to move the floor lamp to the other corner, do you have to use a long, unsightly extension cord?

In a Red Seal Home there is a convenient outlet right where you want it.

Could you operate an electric toaster and percolator at the same time without a two-way plug?

In the dining room of a Red Seal Home this is provided for.

Do you have to drag a long cord from room to room after your vacuum sweeper?

In a Red Seal Home you can plug in a short cord in any room.

And Other Advantages

The only way to find the real advantages of a Red Seal Home is to live in one. So many electrical conveniences show up from day to day.

Some people who have recently moved into Red Seal Homes have told us they would as soon return to the coal oil lamps as to a house with ordinary wiring.

The difference they refer to is the fact that the Red Seal Home has all the comforts that modern electrical science can offer, because ample provision is made at the time of building to handle everything from curling irons to electrical refrigerators.

The Red Seal itself is the National Emblem which the electrical industry awards to owners of homes and apartments adequately wired for electrical service The Red Seal Certificate of Approval is available to Lincoln home builders only through

Dollars for Landlords in RED SEAL Wiring

Put in those electrical conveniences —those better lighting arrangements, that make houses sell and keep apartments rented! Red Seal Wiring Plans free on request.

The Lincoln Electrical League or any of its members is prepared to give without obligation advice on lighting and wiring service.

Lincoln Electrical League

Gas and Electric Building

1401 'O' Street

B6585

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker. Est. 1878.—Adv.

Landy Clark Co. Ideal Semi Lump, mine screened, $11 cash. M2321.—Adv.

Will party who took wrong hat Friday night at Rosewilde call L4332 —Adv.

For Expert Furnace repairing and new installation. — Phone Halls B3346.—Adv.

American Beauty Electric Washers. H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

Your Checking and Savings accounts invited. Continental State bank. Terminal bldg., O St. at Tenth.—Adv.

A Few More Smoothtop and Acorn gas ranges on sale this week at 20% discount from present special prices. Halls, 1517 O—Adv.

Freadrich Bros., 1316 N St., service store temporary location, 1329 O St., deliveries and phone service as usual. B6511.—Adv.

Chickens Stolen—Deputy Sheriff Ward investigated a report by Ralph Daft Saturday that thieves had stolen 25 chickens from his farm east of Waverly.

Settlement Approved—A $525 settlement of John Koubat's compensation claim against the Allied Contractors, Inc., was approved Saturday by District Judge Broady. Mr. Koubat was injured October 19, 1927.

Crancers Offer real bargains for this week. DeSota 8-tube radios complete, $105; RCA Radiolas, $145; Majestic radio, $165; player pianos, $210 and $265. Good uprights, $65 to $110. Convenient payments, Crancer's, 1210 O St.—Adv.

Wife Charges Cruelty—Veda A. Sharrick brought suit for divorce Saturday in District court against James P. Sharrick whom she married August 25, 1926, in Lincoln. She charges cruelty and seeks restoration of her maiden name, Carr.

The Agricultural College — 49th and Holdrege Street busses will change their route from 22nd to 23rd Street between Holdrege and Vine on Sunday, January 27, 1929, instead of February 24th as previously announced. The Lincoln Traction Company.—Adv.

Want Land Reclassified — The First National bank of Lincoln started action in District court Saturday for separation of a quarter section farm that it owns from the village of College View. The land is unoccupied, says the petition, and is used only for agricultural purposes.

See the New 1929 Majestic Radios at Walts'. The most talked of and popular Radio on the market today. All electric, Super dynamic speaker, amazing tone, and beautiful cabinets of matched Walnut. Model 71, $165; Model 72, $195, complete with tubes and aerial. Walt's Music House, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Ransom to Speak—F. W. Ransom of Winnipeg, will be the speaker Tuesday at a noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Ransom is secretary of the Manitoba wheat pool and is speaking at the chamber as a part of a tour of the state. He will speak under the auspices of the agricultural committee.

Dr. Barbour to Lecture—Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the university museum will lecture on "Men of the Old Stone Age," at the regular Sunday program in Morrill hall at 4 o'clock. The talk will be illustrated by 200 colored slides. A film, "School Pals," in which champanzees are the actors, will also be shown.

Stoll Made Major—Fred H. Stoll of Beatrice has been advanced from the rank of captain in the national guard to major and has been assigned to the First battalion, 134th Infantry. Dean E. Coonley of Beatrice has been made a captain to succeed Stoll. He is assigned to Company C of the 134th Infantry. Announcement of the two appointments was made Saturday by Adjutant General H. J. Paul.

Argue Motion Next Saturday—The attorney general's motion for a rehearing in the bread law case will be argued before Federal Judge Munger at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning, February 2, according to a notice filed in the office of the federal court clerk Saturday morning. A group of bakers recently obtained a temporary injunction against enforcement of the law. R. B. Strehlow, special assistant attorney general, will present the state's arguments.

On account of the fire in our store at 1316 N St. temporary locations, 1329 O and 28th and O. Deliveries and phone service as usual. Freadrich Bros. B6511.—Adv.

Roof Fire at D. U. House—A small roof fire, starting from chimney sparks, did slight damage to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1701 E street, late Saturday afternoon.

Robbins Given $5—Supreme Judge W. B. Rose presented Motor Officer Frank Robbins $5 Saturday afternoon as a reward for his meritorious service three weeks ago in aiding in the capture of three holdup men.

Party gifts—Novelties. Geo. Bros. —Adv.

About People

Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, who has been confined to his bed for the past nine weeks, will leave Lincoln with Mrs. McKelvie next Saturday to go to a warmer climate for completing convalescence. Mr. McKelvie became ill at the close of the November general election campaign in which he took a prominent part. Where Mr. McKelvie will go for the convalencence has not been decided definitely, Mrs. McKelvie said Saturday night. Several places in the south are being considered, chief among which is Arizona. The McKelvies expect to be gone about a month. Mr. McKelvie has been able to be up and about the house the past few days and is considered much improved.

The M. B. club met with Mrs. Harrison Adkins at her home, 1625 Burr street, for bridge, rFiday. Mrs. J. B. Wilcox made high score at cards and Mrs. J. J. Seright received the guest prize. Guests included Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. F. E. McKee, Mrs. Seright and Mrs. E. Moomaw. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. C. Goodwin, 3220 O street.

The annual banquet of the Union Literary society was held Saturday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Among the alumni and guests present at the dinner were, O. J. Fee, Dr. and Mrs. J E. Almy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buck, T. A. Wier, Herluf Nielsen, Miss Margaret Nielsen, Marritt Collins, Miss Gertrude Mischnick, Miss Edna Terry, Miss Minnie Leffel and Miss Jen Jenkins.

The great pyramids of Egypt and the Sphinx supplied the motif for the decorations and program. The program entitled, "The Feast of the Pyramid Builders," was as follows:

Harp solo, Gertrude Spatz.
Foundation Stones, Milo Pierce.
The Cornerstone, Maude Schroeder.
Building the Causeway, Joy James.
Stone and Mortar, Margaret Nielsen.
The Pinnacle Stone, O. J. Fee.
Merritt Collins was toastmaster.

William Lewis camp, United Spanish War eVterans, will broadcast a "Maine Memorial" program from a Lincoln station February 15, in which the sinking of the battleship and the subsequent events on land and sea will be portrayed. George W. Lawson, commander of the Omaha camp, and his adjutant, Alfred Aldren, were guests at the meeting Friday evening at Walsh hall.

George Spangler is confined at Bailey's sanatorium where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Cadet Oran H. Rupert, grandson of Mrs. Henry Rupert, of 4642 Baldwin avenue, who is attending the Missouri Military academy at Mexico, Mo., this year has just been named on the scholastic honor roll of the institution.

The Womans club of the Roberts Dairy company will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the assembly room at the dairy building, 220 South Twentieth street.

Chicago Has Bread Line

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The first bread line of the year was in operation here today.

It was established by the Salvation Army to relieve the unemployment situation declared acute by army officers in charge of relief work. More than 500 men are being fed twice a day on a menu of coffee and rolls, according to the relief workers.

Stolen Cars

Coupe belonging to Harry Hufe of Strang stolen from Fifteenth and K streets Saturday afternoon.

WOULD ABOLISH DARK SESSIONS

Jones Against Senate Secrecy in Considering Nominations.

Norris, Chairman of Judiciary Committee, Favors Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A movement to abolish secret sessions of the senate, except in extraordinary session, was started today by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, the republican whip, as a result of publication last Tuesday by the United Press of the legislative roll call by which the senate confirmed the nomination of Secretary of Interior Roy O. West.

Jones proposed an amendment to the senate rules to provide that all nominations be considered in public session, except when the senate decides otherwise by a two-thirds vote. His amendment would reverse the present situation which requires a two-thirds vote to consider nominations in open sessions.

The republican whip believes there is a good chance now for the proposed change because of the widespread interest created by the roll call by the United Press. He will have the co-operation of such constitutional authorities as Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, Senator Borah, of Idaho and Senator Walsh of Montana.

"I believe it is the wisest course to consider nominations in open session," Jones said after introducing his amendment. "The senate confirms most of the president's nominations as a matter of course when no opposition is expressed.

"I believe the change would create more respect for the rules. Now, of course, most legislative business finds its way into public print. When two-thirds of the senate decides there is reason for considering a nomination in closed executive session, my amendment would permit the debate and the vote to remain secret. My intention is to shift the burden in favor of public sessions instead of secret sessions."

Jones said he would seek to have a vote on his proposal, because he believed most senators needed no further time for consideration of it. It may, however, be referred to the rules committee if any one objects to an immediate vote upon it.

The present rule which provides expulsion for any senator disclosing executive business has never been enforced. Although no executive roll call has been published previously, senators usually talk about what happened in closed sessions and the rule has long been looked upon as an anachronism.

PASSENGER DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

Fear for Lives of Others Injured in Chicago Accident.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(U. P.— One passenger was killed and seventeen were severely hurt today when an empty steel coach on the rear of a Northwestern railroad limited ploughed through a crowded wooden coach on an Elmhurst suburban train just outside the Northwgstern station here.

M. W. Henderson, an official of the American Banking institution, was dead when he was taken from the wreckage, and several of the other victims were so badly injured that they may die.

An unidentified man was taken to St. Luke's hospital with both legs cut off. Physicians said he had lost so much blood that they despaired of saving his life.

Because of its proximity to the "loop" district, the wreck caused widespread confusion in Chicago's congested business area. Ambulances raced through West Madison street at break-neck speed with their cargoes of lacerated and bruised men and women.

Witnesses to the accident said it was nothing short of a miracle that all of the forty or more passengers in the wooden coach were not killed. The impact of the steel coach cut the wooden passenger car wide open and many of the passengers were spilled out on the ice coated roadbed.

Find Man's Foot.

Strange evidences of the tragedy were picked up after the wreckage, among them a man's shoe containing a part of his foot and a wedding ring which appeared to have been stripped from a woman's finger.

Northwestern railway officials said they believed that the empty steel train, which was backing up on a parallel track beside the suburban train, was thrown into the wooden coach by an open switch.

Adolph Ohlin, Villa Park, Illinois., who was sitting in one end of the shattered car, told the United Press the first intimation he had of the wreck was a crash which threw him from his seat.

"A huge cloud of dust, evidently from the inner walls of the car, enveloped us immediately after the wreck," he said. "I started to get up but was pinned in. Then I saw what had hit us, and it appeared to be still moving, and I thought it was going to run over me.

"The next few minutes are hazy, and when I next came to, I was lying beside a man who appeared to have two fractured legs and was asking me to help him out of the wreck.

"I struggled free and tried to help him. Firemen got there about this time and took both of us out."

Ohlin sustained lacerations about the body.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Realtors in west balcony.
American Legion in main dining room.
Boy Scouts in annex.

Tuesday.

Canadian wheat pool meeting.
Builders bureau at 12:30.
Optimist board in main dinind room.
Junior division in annex.

Wednesday.

Retail Credit association in west balcony.
Hiram club in annex.

Thursday.

Charles P. Taft at noon.

Friday.

Kiwanis club in annex.
Aeronautical club in room 2.
Humane society in east balcony.

Saturday.

Life Underwriters at annex.

Obituary

ANSON M. OTIS.

Anson M. Otis was born in Harrietstown, Franklin county, New York, February 3, 1844. In the spring of 1861 he moved with his parents to Stockbridge, Calumet county, Wisconsin.

After trying to enlist in the army three different times, but being rejected, he joined the state militia of Wisconsin and served until September 8, 1864, when he enlisted in Company D, 16th Wisconsin volunteer infantry and soon after was sent south in time to march with Sherman to the sea through Georgia.

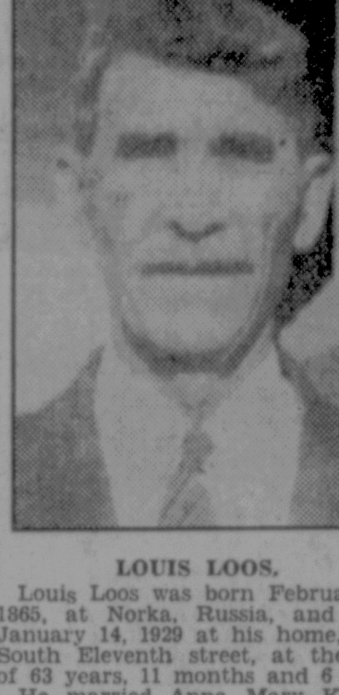
At Beaufort, South Carolina, he was taken to the hospital on account of sickness, and was honorably discharged May 25, 1865 at Madison, Wis., having served nine months.

In 1872, Mr. Otis went west and settled at York, Neb. On June 3, 1880, he was united in marriage with Mary Gilbert and to this union five children were born, the youngest, Orian O. Otis, died in infancy. Those now living are: Nelson A. Otis of Omaha, Stasia R. Post of Casper, Wyo., Osee O. Bickford of Santa Monica, Calif., Ethel O. McCormick of Lincoln, and a stepdaughter, Elvira A. Marsh of Chicago, Ill.

He was baptized by immersion with his wife in the Blue river at Milford in June, 1881, and joined the Methodist church at that place. Mr. Otis was an active member of a G. A. R. post for more than forty years and held all the offices of the G. A. R. post.

He was a member of the soldier's home at Burkett from June, 1888, until December, 1927. Since then had lived with his son at Omaha, until his death which occurred January 19, 1929 at the age of 84 years, 11 months and 16 days.

CONTRIBUTED.



LOUIS LOOS.

Louis Loos was born February 8, 1865, at Norka, Russia, and died January 14, 1929 at his home, 2634 South Eleventh street, at the age of 63 years, 11 months and 6 days.

He married Anna Mary Kildow February 2, 1888. In April 1, 1892, he came to this country with his wife, two children and his parents, settling near Lincoln, where he had lived most of the time since.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Jake H. and David A., both of Lincoln, and Nicholas H. of Denver; four daughters, Mrs. M. E. Points, Mrs. Merrill Schuck and Miss Lydia Loos, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Peter Gross of Omaha, and fifteen grandchildren.

CONTRIBUTED.

HENRY G. GALVIN.

Henry George Galvin was born, May 29, 1858, at Philadelphia, Pa., and came to Nebraska with his parents while still a small boy. Mr. and Mrs. Galvin lived on a farm north of Lincoln until their deaths.

Henry George Galvin lived on the same farm until June, 1928 when he took up his residence with his niece, Mrs. T. U. Lee, and family at 1816 N street, Havelock, where Mr. Galvin died suddenly, following a stroke of apoplexy January 25, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 27 days.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. J. F. Thompson of Raymond officiating. Interment will be in the Raymond cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

CONTRIBUTED.

Auto Accidents

Considerable damage was done to cars driven by William Felton, 2233 North Twenty-eighth street, and W. M. Fleischman of Elmwood, when they collided at Twenty-fifth and S streets about 6:50 Saturday evening.

Slight damage was done to cars driven by Lloyd Johnson of College View and Henry Sidner, 327 G street, when they collided near Eleventh and M streets Saturday afternoon.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO wed has been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Clinton I. Gardner, Lincoln	22
Marie F. Nelson, Bennet	21

RECTAL DISEASES

Successfully treated without interrupting daily routine.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all rectal ailments yield quickly to Ambulant method treatment.

J. F. ATHA, M. D.
Proctology Specialist,
Suite 507 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Phones B6063—F4730.

Lives After Six Mile Plunge In Blazing Plane

DAYTON, O., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Lieut. Julian Haddon today dropped six miles out of the sky and very tersely reported to his commander that his airplane had been wrecked.

In that six mile drop Haddon experienced almost every emotion that can come to an aviator. He lost consciousness because of altitude. He "came to" after a fall of 22,000 feet in a nose diving airplane which had its engine wide open. He righted it only to discover his machine was afire. He was bundled in heavy clothing and for a few minutes thought he could not get out of the cockpit. Then he escaped, walked to a wing, leaped off, pulled the trigger string of his parachute and glided to earth. He struck a rock and sprained his back slightly. The airplane crashed five miles away, almost totally burned.

The drama of the thing attracted everyone in the district. Farmers could see the flaming machine appearing almost like a meteor, hurtling down out of the sky.

But to Lieutenant Haddon, who is a test pilot at Wright field, it was just another episode in his regular army work. As soon as he landed he walked to a nearby farm house and almost apologetically called the commander of the field to tell about one of the most amazing escapes from death ever recorded in aviation history.

He merely reported his airplane caught fire in the air and he was forced to descend by parachute. His plane was wrecked, he explained.

DEATHS

Elmer Knisley, 34 died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His home was at 3256 Center street. He is survived by his wife, Meroy; five small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley of Carroll, Neb., a sister, Miss Blanch Knisley, also of Carroll, and two brothers, Clarence and Alvin, both of Redwood Falls, Minn. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Peter Kaiser, 93, died at 5:30 Saturday afteroon at a local hospital. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Schnell of Lincoln and Mrs. R. W. Rohrker of Norfolk, Neb., and five sons, Peter of Alliance, John of Grover, Colo., Adam of Joliet, Mont., and Henry and George. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Herman A. Hardt, 26, died at 7:20 Saturday night at Crete. His home was at 3150 Dudley street, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardt. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Ellen, Ruth and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, all of Lincoln. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for James Petersen will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

The body of August Weise will be taken to Geneva Monday for funeral services and interment. The body will remain at Hodgman's until Monday morning.

Funeral services for Henry Galvin will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment will be in the Raymond cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Funeral services for William Pierson Wilson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in the Broken Bow cemetery.

Funeral services for John Harris will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home, 144 C street. Further services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Freidens church, Sixth and D streets, with Rev. M. D. D. Koolen officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Charles Greck will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church, 1330 K street, with Rev. G. A Elliot officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Jane Walker Sheldon was taken to Scottsbluff Saturday night for funeral services and interment.

Coming Events

Dr. E. H. Barbour talks on "Men of the Old Stone Age", at 4 o'clock in Morrill hall; children's program, "School Pals" at 2:45.

50 Years Old

Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Lillie Treadwell, whose fiftieth birthday Friday was celebrated with a dinner at her home, 1940 Vine street. Mrs. Treadwell has five children, Paul, Elmer, Margaret, Mildred and Virginia Treadwell, all living in Lincoln. Born in Illinois, January 25, 1879, Mrs. Treadwell graduated from the Colchester high school in 1896, and was married in Enid, Okla., in 1902. She has made her home in Lincoln since 1904, and is a member of the Brethren church.

Hull's Plane Is Reported Safe Across Border

MEXICO, CITY, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A message received here tonight said that an airplane carrying eight persons from Los Angeles to Mexico City landed at Cajeme, and would continue to the capital tomorrow.

The plane was that piloted by Theodore Hull, which had been reported missing throughout the day.

Talked With Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Reports that a Fairchild monoplane carrying Theodore Hull and others on a survey of a Los Angeles to Mexico City air line, was forced down somewhere in Mexico were discounted tonight by Hull's wife.

Mrs. Hull said that her husband, head of the American Aircraft corporation, merely had changed his plans and had not continued to Mexico City. She said he called her by telephone last night to insure her of his safety.

His call was placed in some border city, she said, although she was unable to name the exact point. Originally he had intended to reach Mexico City today, according to his wife.

Mrs. Hull said that her husband was accompanied only by a pilot named Anderson and not by seven passengers as previously reported.

Officers of the American Aircraft here said they were without any information of Hull or his whereabouts. They said they did not know whether he took passengers or not.

Hull left here Wednesday, according to Mrs. Hull, to plot the course for regular air and mail passenger service planes.

As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Certainly a great business opportunity showed up in the papers today. "No training, no conscience necessary. All you need is six hundred thousand dollars, but you get it back the first good day." Wall street is dividing the kitty with 275 more members. The eleven hundred they did have could take care of Mr. Sap, but when Mrs. Sap started playing, they just had to go out and get more help to rake in the dough. The farmers ought to go in together and buy one seat. That would relieve the whole bunch.

Yours, WILL.

P. S.—Didn't we used to have a word during the war called non-essential?

Senators Say Walsh's Oil Report Too Harsh

May Submit Milder Rebuke to Officials for Delay in Salt Creek Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—A new Salt Creek oil report, less critical of the justice and interior departments, may be submitted for the Walsh report now being considered by the senate public lands committee, the United Press learned today.

Chairman Nye or Senator Otis Glenn, republican, Illinois, is expected to bring forward the new report when the committee on Monday resumes consideration of what action it should take in connection with the government's eventual nullification of the Salt Creek royalty oil lease held by Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot Dome magnate.

The Walsh report is understood to be extremely critical of the actions of government officials connected with the case, particularly with reference to the delay in nullifying the lease.

Some members of the committee objected to its language when it was presented by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, Montana, in an executive session of the committee this morning. Walsh is understood to be unwilling to modify the charges the report contained.

If the new report is brought forward the question then will arise as to which report will be presented by a majority of the committee and which shall be the minority report.

YOU FARM LIGHTING SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD EPERIENCE HANDLING MEN — TAKE NOTICE. We have an opening for a District Manager operating a Division selling the farmers, on one years time without interest, a Lighting and Cooking System that needs no engine, dynamo or batteries, and requires no generating mantels or matches. Bureau of Standards Laboratory tests found it operates a cooking stove for 1-3 less than any similar competitive plant. Nationally advertised by Radio and hundreds of prospects names furnished to each salesman. Write for appointment to The National Lighting Company, Arkansas City, Kans.—Advertisement.

Painless Dentistry An Established Fact!

No longer is it necessary for you to approach the Dentist with the fear of being hurt. We do not use the cumbersome and painful methods of the past. We have made the rendering of painless dentistry a life study. So sure are we that we can do any and all branches of dentistry without pain that for a short time longer we will continue our amazing offer.

$7.50

Set of Teeth....$7.50
Gold Crowns ...$5.00
Bridgework $5.00

Painless Extraction 50c
(If You Present This Ad)

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DOYLE DENTISTRY SATISFIES.

Open Sun. 10:30 to 12:30 P. M.

DOYLE DENTISTS

Open Wed. and Fri. to 8 P. M.

DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr.

1308 O St., Over United Cigar Store—B1785.

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TUCKER-SHEAN
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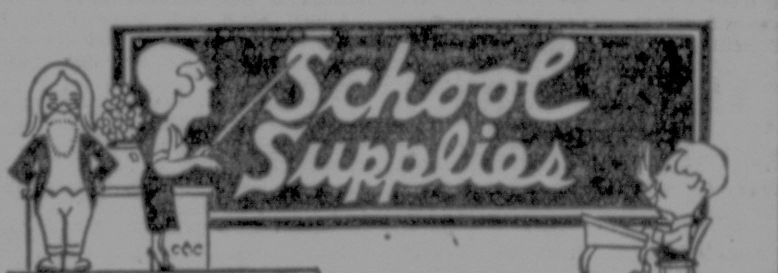
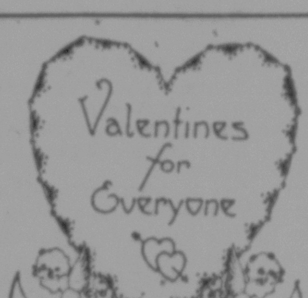
Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Fountain Pen and Optical Repairing. Broken Lens Duplicated.



School opens Monday. Are your children prepared? A large and complete stock at popular prices. See our 5c and 10c counters.



VALENTINES

place cards and tally cards now on display. Large variety from which to make your selections.

LATSCH BROTHERS
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Nebraska Grows Finest Apples

The old adage that "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" is more of a truth than poetry. Apples are a real food and have been considered a great help towards physical well being for a hundred years. Apple growing in Nebraska is a great industry, far more extensive than most people imagine. Many of Nebraska's apple growers also have large acreages in grapes. There are 2,500 acres of Apples under cultivation and Nebraska ships from 250 to 300 carloads from these orchards every year. They are also noted for their fineness of quality.

Apples grown in dry, irrigated districts usually have a coarse and tough skin—they are larger in size, which means a loss of the flavor. Nebraska Apples are also noted for their storing qualities; especially the Jonathan which has been found to be ideal for winter and spring storing.

Weaver & Towle Orchard Co.

Fancy Sprayed Winter Apples

400 Acres at Falls City, Shubert, Barada, Arago.

THE ADS in this newspaper are a never-failing source of information regarding the things you want and the things you need.. They tell you about the newest and best, together with the prices and the places where they can be most advantageously obtained. Do you read them carefully before you make your purchases? Look them over before you lay this paper aside.

Student Speakers Criticize Press In High School Commencement Address

Topics relating to the newspapers were discussed by two members of the mid-year graduating class of Lincoln high school at the commencement exercises held Friday evening. The two senior speakers were Evelyn Lyon and Lawrence Hall.

By magnifying wrong doing, giving the evil-doer a romantic standing in the public eye and by manufactured sensationalism many newspapers are lowering the standards of journalism and prolonging America's crime wave, Miss Lyon declared. Her subject was, "Modern Newspapers and Their Relation to the Crime Wave."

Lawrence Hall's address was on "The Development of the American Newspaper." He discussed the influence of Creeley, Dana, Pulitzer and Hearst on the American newspaper and pointed to the growth of "yellow journalism."

Miss Lyon's address follows:

"'Eve,' said Adam as he sat down to supper after a hard day spading up thistles, 'the newspapers are paying too much attention to crime nowadays. It's disgusting the amount of space the Eden Daily News is giving to that Cain-Abel murder mystery.'

"'It ought to be stopped.' responded Eve firmly. 'I'll introduce a resolution about it at the next meeting of the Monday Night Women's club.'

"This conversation is not recorded in the Bible, but it doubtless took place. And it has been repeated at countless supper tables ever since, attaining the strength of a general public discussion at intervals of every ten or twenty years. The United States is having such a public discussion now.

Crime News Valuable.

"Our country is being swept by a great crime wave, and this crime wave is being played up to an overwhelming degree by the newspapers. In fact, many modern 'big press' newspapers and all tabloids rate crime as three times as valuable as all the political, social and economic news of the country. Because of this widespread publicity that is being given to crime, two great questions have arisen. The first one is: Does the public want crime stories? The second question is: Are newspapers prolonging the crime wave by playing up criminal deeds, and should crime news be suppressed?

"These two questions have led newspapers in widely separated localities to experiment with different proposals suggested in the debate. Some editors have eliminated all crime stories from their papers for a certain period of time. Others have labelled the crime news as such, and have placed it in an unimportant section of the paper. But of all the plans tried, none have been successful, for the public has always demanded, that the old type of news be resumed.

Readers Want Crime News.

"This attitude of the newspaper readers seems to indicate that Americans want crime stories. Indeed, the most significant thing connected with crime and the administration of criminal law at the present is this general attitude of the public. The newspapers are powerful influences in directing public opinion in regard to crime as in other affairs, and the keynote of their attitude toward crime and law enforcement is one of flippancy or sentimentality. One metropolitan daily even goes so far as to make a practice of holding officers up to ridicule by frequently, in headlines and text, referring to prohibition officers as snoopers.

"The publicity which should be given to these matters should be exactly opposite from that employed at present, and should be calculated to produce the opposite result. Publicity should aim to show that crime is unprofitable, uninteresting, sordid and destructive. Instead of that, what do we have? For the mast part, a group of youths, photographers and sob sisters reporting and picturing the current great criminal cases, emphasizing, playing up, laying stress on every comical, humorous, sensational or ridiculous phase which their lurid imagination sees in the affair from start to finish. The general movement of the press, especially in regard to crime stories is away from strict presentation alleged entertainment known as of news towards that mass of feature material. Many of our newspapers are disgusting, degrading and dangerous—not because they print news of crime, but because they sentimentalize or distort it, because they garnish it with all the vulgar tricks of the sob sister and the rewrite man, because they dramatize it according to the hero-villain theory of life.

Selection Is Needed.

"Newspapers should not be required to eliminate or segregate crime stories, but they should be required to write them truthfully. Failure to do so is the real evil. Selection and truthful presentation of crime stories—that is what the intelligent and conscientious should demand of newspapers not, as some of the more radical have demanded, the entire suppression of crime news.

"It is a criminal offense in England for the press to introduce into its reports of criminal matter, elements that will not or cannot form a part of the official trial record. Should such a construction of the law for the protection of juries be applied to this country, it is safe to say that a very large part of the press would stand in constant danger of prosecution.

"The English newspapers print almost everything that is said in court. They are not more prudish than American papers, quite the reverse. In notorious and even in scandalous trials, the soberest English papers print testimonials which would be stricken out in the editorial offices of the yellowest journals in America. The yellowness of our newspapers as compared with English papers does not consist in printing more scandals and more sensationalism.

"It consists in big type, bad make-up, misrepresentation and foolishness. The British editor treats his readers like grown-ups. The American treats his public like children. British papers are not fit for children to read, but American news sheets are not fit for adults.

"Our newspapers glorify a prisoner into a hero, and make a villain of the murdered man or the policeman who caught the prisoner. Newspapers of the United States are very tender of the men accused of murder and of men convicted of murder, but they care little about public safety. This attitude may be the main cause for the fact that there are more murders in Chicago or in New York or in Memphis in a year, than there are in the same time in the entire kingdom of Great Britain.

"Then there are the tabloids. Tabloids are a great factor in prolonging the crime wave. The indictment of the tabloids has nothing to do with the fact that they print pictures, for newspapers have always printed them. It is the character of those pictures, the unblushing admission that they are so often faked that they serve no other purpose than to lure the pennies from the pockets of immaturity that makes them the menace that they are.

"When a newspaper, in the editorial column, talks about the need of respect for law and preaches law enforcement, and in its news columns furnishes a continuous stream of so-called reporting of crime and criminal cases, treating them flippantly, that newspaper is more than inherently inconsistent. It is a fake teacher, a wicked and pernicious influence.

"To do the things that I have enumerated-to magnify wrong doing, to give to the evil-doer a glamorous and romantic standing in the public eye, and even, on occasions, to manufacture sensationalism—is not to produce a newspaper. It is to lower the standards of journalism and to prolong America's crime wave."

—Anderson Photo.

EVELYN LYON.

LAWRENCE HALL.

Tells of Newspaper Development.

Following is Lawrence Hall's address:

"Since the dawn of civilization men have been eager to know what other men are doing. This sense of curiosity called into being the first newspapers. These newspapers, or rather bulletins, for that is what they really were, seem crude to us, and they were crude, but nevertheless those bulletins of olden times were the forbears of our efficient, indispensable news-machine of today.

"I say 'machine' advisedly, for that is what the press of today is, with its numerous press associations, penetrating to the far corners of the earth, its marvelous machines, super-humanly efficient, and its great advertising syndicates.

"But it was not always thus, far from it. The first newspaper to be printed on this continent was not published until as late as 1690, nearly two centuries after Columbus discovered America. It appeared under the name of 'Publick Occurences,' the first issue arriving without show or previous advertisement, published by one Benjamin Harris, an Englishman. The first issue was printed on three pages of a folded sheet, leaving the last page blank. The pages were divided into two columns, and each page measured eleven by seven inches. Such was America's first newspaper, the purpose of which, as stated by the owner-reporter-publisher, was to furnish the country once each month with news of such considerable things as have arrived into our notice.' A worthy aim; and how such an intention must have interested pioneers and frontiersmen, hungry for news from their fellowmen.

Greeley's Contribution.

"From then on, the growth of journalism was certain but slow and ofttimes retarded almost disastrously, as when Harris was pilloried and imprisoned. But the battle for the right to criticize government, begun by Harris, was brought to a smashing close by Horace Greeley that great journalist, whose writings were characterized by a marvelous gift of expression, and a broad tolerance, and clear discrimination. Greeley, when he first bought the New York Tribune, announced his intention of fighting for a place in the newspaper world. He got it. And because of the influence he wielded through his paper, he became the determining factor in a presidential election, he became the champion of abolition, and he became a great moral factor in the lives of the people of the United States during the crisis preceding the Civil war. And so a distinct stgae in the development of journalism was marked by the passing of Horace Greeley.

"But encroaching on Greeley's period stands the work of Charles Anderson Dana, the man whose broadness of views changed the whole trend of journalism. Dana is the man who turned journalism into an art with his genius for writing. His own views of journalism were, that whenever a paper has back of it a strong personality, then the personality of that backer will be expressed through the paper for good or bad. Those views were justification for his bitter attacks on Tweed and the attending corruption of his period.

Nevertheless Dana realized with the other editors of the new school, that it was not so much the expressed views of the editors as the news their papers contained that would sell papers. This truth was also recognized by later comers, Pulitzers and Hearst.

Pulitzer Misunderstood.

"The mention of these names brings us to consideration of the modern newspaper era, which is still in the process of shaping.

"Pulitzer was, I believe, misunderstood. His opponents believed, until after his death, that his main motive was to sell as many papers as possible. But he was an innovator, as was Greeley with his passion for reform.

Up to this time close contact between the papers and the people had not existed. It was Pulitzer's genius that made this desired contact possible. His paper appealed to the new generation of the laboring class. The older papers, supposed to fulfill that purpose, appealed more to the preceding generation of the semi-educated class. Pulitzer's circulation grew, that of other papers did not, whereupon the more conservative papers found it expedient to adopt some of Pulitzer's methods. His was a large, democratic, and unusual view of the mission of journalism. He saw the newspaper as a powerful tool which would be used to mould the very lives of the rising laboring class of this democratic age; if necessity demanded, the mighty tool could generate enough power to change the potential force of the mass into a powerful weapon for occmoplishing good or evil. In other words, Pulitzer realized that the stolid might of public opinion was to be created largely by the newspaper.

"May the shade of Horace Greeley guard that great American institution, the newspaper."

POLAR POINTS TO BE CONSECRATED LOST EXPLORERS

MOSCOOW, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The memories of Capt. Donald Amundsen and Dr. Finn Malmgren, who perished in the Arctic this summer in connection with Gen. hmberto Nobile's dirigible flight to the North pole, have been perpetuated by the geology division of the Soviet Academy of Science.

The highest peak in the Altai mountains, Siberia, which a Soviet expedition headed by the woman geologist Prof. L. I. Semihatova scaled for the first time this fall, has been named Malmgren peak. One of two new glaciers discovered for Capt. Amundsen.

BUFFET SERVICE IN GERMAN BUSES

DRESDEN, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The state authorities in charge of the autobus line from Dresden to Zinnwald have placed in service an autobus which contains a buffet where cold food is served. There are also smoking and no-smoking rooms, a baggage room and a toilet room. The new auto bus has six wheels.

A number of auto buses now in service on different routes in Saxony are capable of a speed of forty-three miles an hour.

London's Latest Movie Palace Proof of U. S. Film Supremacy

LONDON, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Another proof of the world supremacy of American motion pictures has been supplied here by the New Empire theater, London's latest movie house, which stands on the site of the old Empire variety theater in Leicester square, one of the most famous institutions of a bygone day.

With pomp and ceremony of the sort never seen in this country before, the New Empire was recently opened with advance hullabaloo of the type which was more like Broadway than staid, sedate old London. A host of international dignitaries, as well as stage and screen stars, attended the premiere. The theater was advertised as the most modern in England, seating 3,500, equipped with a disappearing orchestra (the first this country), a mammoth piper organ and the like.

At the first picture to be shown was an American film "Trelawney of the Wells."

The critics joined in paying tribute to the picture, but British producers were sorely disappointed that an English film was not chosen for the premiere. They have further disappointments to come, for the managers of the empire are understood to be planning to show as many American pictures as possible. In common with most exhibitors here, they will probably only show as many English pictures as they absolutely must under the terms of the Quota bill.

The English exhibitors, although anxious to support the cinema industry in this country, naturally feel that the health of the box office is the first consideration, and British made films as a general rule do not draw the crowds. Even the Tivoli, the greatest movie house on the Strand which was recently bought from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by a large British exhibiting chain, is still continuing to showr an overwhelming majority of American films.

The new Empire theater is run strictly on American principles. It is the first new movie house here to institute the system of reduced prices for the afternoon performances, which has resulted in a fairly full house all day long and its managers have created a uniform price for every seat in the orchestra, or stalls. All the other houses have a peculiar scale of prices—the cheapest seats being in the front rows of the orchestra, and the most expensive at the rear. Apparently, English people do not like to be too close to their films.

Divers Fail to Find $2,000,000 Diamonds on Ship Sunk in War

NANTES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Two million dollars worth of diamonds which were thought to be in the captain's cabin of the Belgian liner "Elisabethville" when it was torpedoed by a German submarine eleven years ago, cannot be found.

Early in August, divers from the Italian salvage steamer, "Artiglio," after very great efforts, managed to bring the liner's safe to the surface of the water, but it was found to contain only documents. The diamond treasures were apparently placed elsewhere by the captain who went down with his ship.

The divers have abandoned the search for the moment, after recovering a large quantity of valuable ivory from the wreck.

SOVIET SHOP MEN SELL SOAP WITH PICTURE OF CZAR

RIGA, Jan 26—(I. N. S.)— The appearance of quantities of toilet soap in Moscow state shops bearing the portrait of the Czar Nicholas II has caused a great scandal.

Investigations have revealed that the soap was made a co-operative factory in Leningrad. The makers stated that an old stamp had been found and used without its significance being realized.

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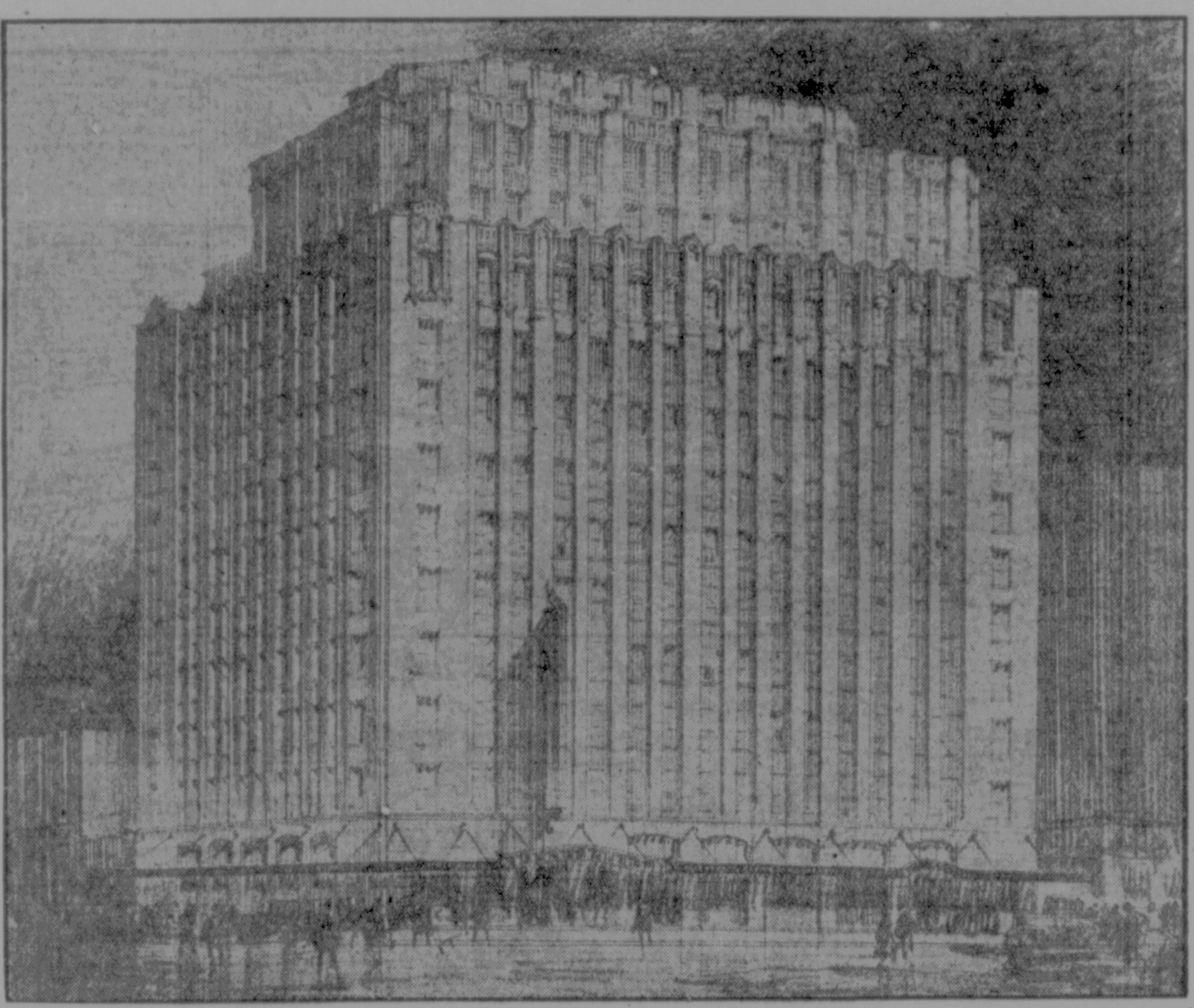
END GRAY HAIR QUICKLY

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes lustrous, easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Go to drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed. Or write for free test (*give color of hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 393 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



Your Inspection Invited--

To the thousands who have watched with sincere interest the erection of the STUART BUILDING, we are proud to announce that the structure is complete except for a few minor details.

Tenants have been comfortably housed in the office portion of the structure since late November. The palatial quarters of the Lincoln University Club on floors eleven, twelve and thirteen will be occupied by that organization on February 1st and formally opened soon thereafter. In the Stuart Theater of 2,000 seats the interior furnishings are being put in place. This magnificent playhouse, to be opened soon, will vie for beauty and comfort with the country's very best.

We urge that you visit the office portion and see the features that have been incorporated to make occupancy particularly desirable. Here are offered the combined advantages of ideal location, unsurpassed beauty and unusual convenience.

The demand for space has been very gratifying. There are still office suites of the utmost desirability available.

Occupants

American Credit Corporation	709
American Builders	341
Andrus, Dr. Frederick M.	943
Arnholt, M. F., M.D.	920
Askey, Dr. H. A.	1020
Barber Shop, Fahrenbruch & Maser	236
Baird, H. W., Lawyer	722
Beghtol, M. V.	714
Bickford Wood Sales Co., Realtors	741
Bickford, Harold, Lawyer	851
Bickford, R. A. "Busy," Realtor	741
Black, Dr. Paul	1037
Brooks, Dr. Earl B.	939
Campbell, John D.	642
Campbell, O. M., Co., Accountants	840-849
Chapin, Don A., Insurance	542
Continental Oil Company	827
Co-ed Costume Shop	749
Consolidated Suburban Newspapers	709
Davis, Dr. James I.	901
Donaldson Dental Laboratory	1012
Dooley, Dr. C. C.	1010
Educational Interchange	841
Equitable Life Assurance Society	638
Edmiston, A. R., Union Central Life	725
Hansen, Dr. Elmer M.	1037
Highways Motor Underwriters	536
Houchin Metal Lathing Co.	745
Interstate Newspaper Company	711
Jones, W. Mac H., D.D.S.	920
Junge, Carl L.	642
Lamson Bros. & Co.	333-337
Lehnhoff, Dr. H. J.	1037
Lincoln Insurance Service	542
Little, J. A., Commerce Counsel	706
McAdams, Dr. C. F.	940
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.	642
Metheny, Dr. Fred R.	1022
Meier, Dr. Louis F.	910
Minder, Fred J.	711
Mueller, H. B., M.D.	909
Nebraska Council of Christian Education	844
Olson Construction Co.	704
Reavis, C. F.	714
Reed, Dr. A. C., Dentist	902
Reed, Dr. E. B.	1037
Reese, Dr. S. O.	1037
Reinhard, Dr. O. A.	1037
Rickard, Dr. W. G.	1025
Rokahr, Ernest & Sons	856
Rowe, Dr. E. W.	1037
Ryman, Dr. Floyd W.	1024
Scherer, Leo, Insurance	542
Schwartz, Dr. B. F.	1020
Shorthand Reporting Service	746
Sidles Airways Corporation	732
Stewart, John C., Advertising Co.	709
Snipes, Dr. J. J.	1037
Stewart, Walter	745
Stough, Dale P.	746
Stout, Richard F., Lawyer	732
Stuart Investment Company	625
Stuart, Charles	625
Talbot, A. R., Underwriters	536
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STUART BUILDING

THIRTEENTH AND P STREETS, LINCOLN

Lincoln People May Not Kill "Hexers" But They Do Beware Of Black Cats and Thirteens

Witchcraft! Murder!

On reading of "pow wow" doctors near York, Pa., and the killing of one who had hurled a "hex" at some nearby family, many a Nebraskan thanks his lucky stars that superstition has no hold on him. But doesn't it? He shouldn't be too sure of himself.

How does it happen, if we're so free from doings dark, that Lincoln hotels shun "13" as a room number. And how come that newer Pullman cars have no No. 13 section.

Right here in Lancaster county are enough rites known and admitted to fill the stock of a half dozen good practitioners. What underground store there must be, then, of secret ritual and half-forgotten voo-dooism.

Many Pet Superstitions.

Nearly every one of a couple dozen persons whom an "inquiring reporter" interviewed had his own pet superstition. Sometimes this was kept half as a joke, sometimes in deadly earnest. Usually the person observing it has little real belief in its effaciveness, but he had rather go through the forms of the thing than take any chance of incurring wrath.

Black cat, broken mirror, howling dog—all these are symbols that everyone knows for powerful superstitions. Joke at them as you will, they are not forgotten. One young business man is not at all afraid to admit that he'd rather round the block than let a black cat cross him.

The painter at the court house, scorning such beliefs himself, observes that there are any number of persons who would no more think of walking beneath his ladders than they would of wading Salt creek.

Farmers are a tenacious group. Whether those around here have more superstition than city dwellers might be hard to maintain. But certain it is that many a hog raiser would perish the thought of butchering his meat in the wane of the moon. That would make the meat shrink.

When Do You Plant?

How many a home gardener has heard that the time to plant root crops is in the dark of the moon, while crops that bear on top of the ground are to be sowed in the light of the moon? And Good Friday is the day on which to plant potatoes.

This moon complex is a powerful thing.

"Try to argue anybody out of it," said one retired farmer, himself a scoffer of things supernatural, "and they always come back with the fact that the moon affects the tides."

"That stuff's all bosh, but I wouldn't step over a broom handle," one woman confided.

Another admitted that she'd rather dine alone than sit at a table with twelve other people.

During this cold spell, festoons of frost have had their part to play. A hundred days from now, certain sorts of weather will prevail according to the way the moisture crystals form now.

Fortune Tellers Thrive.

Speaking of the moon again, did you see it over your right shoulder in the days of its youth a week or so ago? Take another look, then, and ascertain also whether it will hold water or spill it out. Then why ask the weather man about next month's moisture prospects.

Fortune tellers thrive in big cities. A few astrologers and clairvoyants are heard of here. Gypsy palmistry seems to get along all right. A couple of them turned a pretty penny here last summer, you'll remember, before the police interfered.

Did you ever consider why executions usually fall on Friday. There's no law compelling jurists to order a man's lift snuffed out on that particular day.

These odds and ends of necromancy probably can be added to by anyone with a family tradition behind him. Many a recent immigrant from Europe is especially able to read the runes of the black art. For it's all a matter of tradition. When the Romans dissected chickens to get a bead on the fates, they were already ancient in the practice of such lore. Superstition arose and flourished before men knew that fire burns.

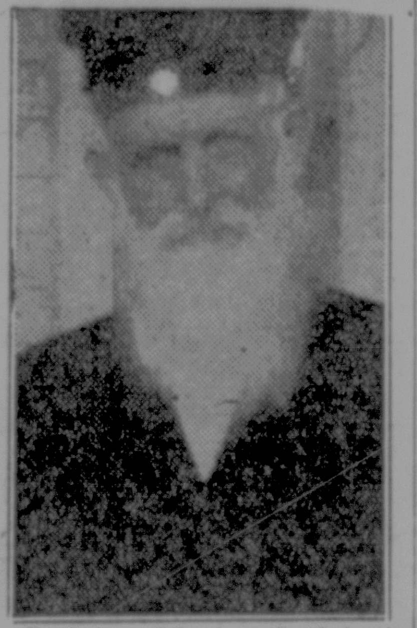
SURGEONS STUDY TREATMENT CURE VARICOSE VEINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—I. N. S.)—A method of treating varicose veins while the patients continue their work has been devised at the medical school of Northwestern university. More than 400 persons have been treated in a special clinic, according to Dr. G. Takats, professor of surgery.

Injection of a strong sugar solution into the dilated veins is the basis of the treatment. The treatment switches the circulation into the deeper veins and thus relieves the backward pressure in the larger ones. By employment of this system, patients avoid the necessity of leaving their work and remaining in the hospital from three to six weeks.

Cummings Gilmer, Ponca, Relates Experiences In Confederate Army

By H. L. PETERSON.



Cummings Gilmer, a Confederate veteran, who makes his home in Ponca.

PONCA, Neb., Jan. 20—One of Ponca's oldest and best known citizens is Cummings Gilmer, who is hale and hearty despite his nearly 85 years of age. Mr. Gilmer is a Civil war veteran—but he wore the grey during that historic conflict. No doubt, he is one of the very few men who fought for the southern cause more than 67 years ago now spending the sunset of their lives north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Mr. Gilmer is a native Virginian. He was born near Lebanon, Va., March 4, 1844. He was reared in that community and brought up in the ways of the south. A year after blood was first shed in the Civil war at Bull Run, he enlisted in Company G, Twenty-ninth regiment of Virginia, in Pickett's division under Gen. Robert E. Lee. He served in campaigns in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, and participated in the battles of Cold Harbor, Five Forks and Petersburg.

He states that the Confederate army was often compelled to march over flooded roads from heavy rains while invading new territory or repelling the enemy. But he says he never missed a day from duty, or was sick or wounded during his three years' service in the war. A younger brother, who is now 82, served with Stonewall Jackson, and two other brothers died from fever during the rebellion.

Mr. Gilmer can tell how the "Johnnies" and the "Yankees" used to swap newspapers and tobacco across their picket lines during a lull in engagements while the armies were stationed between Richmond and Petersburg.

Mr. Gilmer and the remaining soldiers of his company were captured by the Union forces on April 8, one day prior to General Lee's surrender to General Grant at Appomattox courthouse. Prior to that he had had little to eat for five days.

Mr. Gilmer and his wife have lived in northeastern Nebraska forty-four years, and will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary February 4.

Berlin Broadcasts Wireless Pictures on Daily Schedule

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—With the successful broadcasting of President von Hindenburg's latest picture, Germany inaugurated a regular wireless picture broadcasting service.

This service, however, is still in an experimental stage because the radio companies have not yet had much experience with this youngest branch of modern radio science. The pictures are broadcast to all participants, from the powerful station of Koenigswutserhausen near Berlin on a wave length of 1640 meters.

To inaugurate the service, the Government Radio company supplied about 50 picture receiving sets to interested firms and private individuals in practically all parts of the country. These were requested to send in the pictures received together with detailed reports about their impressions and experiences with these apparatus.

The German telephoto service is made on the Fulton system and has shown very excellent results even in this experimental stage. The pictures of President von Hindenburg, and Post Minister Dr. Schaetzel, broadcast on the first day were equally well received by all stations in Germany as well as in Vienna and London. The program of this telephoto service will gradually be expanded. It is planned to broadcast actual news photos of daily events. The police will take advantage of this innovation to send warrants and pictures of wanted criminals, etc.

The Koenigswusterhausen station is now broadcasting pictures every day in the week.

GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Y. M. C. A. Arranges Series of Meetings On Good Manners

Moret han 100 young men attended the first week's sessions of the foru mon social and business manners conducted by the young men's division of the Y. M. C. A. Questions of etiquette and business conduct will be discussed each Tuesday night from 7:45 to 9 at the Y building, the series closing March 5.

Robert Van Pelt, chairman of the young men's division, is general discussion leader in charge of the forum. The dates and subjects for the coming meetings have been announced as follows:

January 29—"Good Taste in Dress," E. L. Smith, leader.

February 5—"Manners on the Street and in Public Places," C. A. Fulmer, leader.

February 12—"Business Manners" J. H. Agee, leader.

February 19 — "Courtesies to Ladies," Fred D. Cornell, leader.

February 26—"The Art of Congenial Conversation," A. M. Newens, leader.

March 5—"Table Manners," T. A. Blakeslee, leader.

R. C. Wells is chairman of the committee which is arranging the series of discussions. The other members of the committee are Gus Freudenberg, Clifford Wicks, Peter Rasmussen, E. Merriman and John Hollingworth.

SPECIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Homecoming jubilee services are to be held today at the Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and G streets, with Dr. Orien W. Fifer, a former pastor, delivering the sermon at the morning worship hour. Dr. Fifer is now district superintendent of Methodist churches in Indianapolis, Ind.

A special jubilee program will be given at Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Dr. F. F. Travis, superintendent of the Lincoln district of the Methodist church, will assist in the morning services and deliver the sermon at the 7:30 service. The young people of the church will be in charge of the fellowship hour at 5 o'clock to which all friends of the church are invited. The pastor of Emmanuel church, Rev. Harold M. Bryant, will conduct the community jubilee service at 7:30.

Engineers Club to Elect New Officers At Meeting Monday

The Engineers club of Lincoln will meet for dinner at the Grand hotel Monday evening. There will be a short business meeting and election of officers for the new year.

W. L. Younkin, superintendent of construction for the Nebraska state capitol commission since the building was started, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will give an illustrated talk on, "The Architect and the Architecture of the Nebraska Capitol Building."

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The KALIS Way
Rid your system of Colds, Grippe and "Flu" by taking
KALIS' LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS"
at first sign of cold.
A Strictly Meritorious Medicine
25¢ & 50¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

Remodeling Sale

Hardy's Fourth Floor Village of 32 rooms will be torn out at once
Our Entire Stock must be condensed to vacate th is floor. Store
wide Discounts up to 50% are now in effect.

This Sale includes all our Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture, Lamps, Cedar Chests and Desks, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves, and Household Equipment are also discounted. Only a partial list is found below.

Dining Room

$175.00 Eight Piece Suite With Burl and African walnut overlay	$131.25
$300.00 Berkey & Gay Eight Piece Suite, Burl walnut front and pedestal type table	$225.00
$265.00 Duncan Phyfe Suite. Mahogany combination, matched panels, eight pieces.	$176.65
$275.00 Spanish Style. Burl walnut front, Mohair covered chairs, eight pieces	$206.25
Eight Piece Walnut and Gum Combination Suite. Choice of table style lacquer finished, specially priced at	$115.00
Every Suite in Stock Substantially reduced, some as low as	$89.00

Your Home Is Your Greatest Asset

Bed Room

$275.00 Berkey & Gay, Five Piece Suite. Walnut	$206.25
$332.50 Stickley Hand Decorated Suite 7 pieces with a Hollywood vanity	$199.50
$265.00 Four Piece Stickley Suite. Lacquer finish	$176.65
$225.00 Four Piece Mahogany And enamel suite	$170.00

Three Other Low Priced Groups

No. 1—Large French vanity with six drawers, chest and full panel bed, combination walnut and gumwood with two tone lacquer finish	$89.00
No. 2—Is a three piece suite with bed, vanity table and chest, walnut veneer top and front, lacquer finish	$69.00
No. 3—Large six drawer vanity, five drawer chest and bed, select walnut veneer with maple overlay trim, very attractive suite	$127.50

All Other Suites in Stock Considerably Reduced.

Other Lines Reduced

ALL LUGGAGE	20 to 50% Off
CEDAR AND WALNUT CHESTS	20% Off
200 MIRRORS—including especially fine ones from the Village, at discount of	20 to 50% Off
50 DAVENPORT AND OCCASIONAL TABLES—complete assortment	20 to 50% Off
30 GATE LEG TABLES	20 to 50% Off
25 BREAKFAST SETS	10 to 33⅓% Off
BOOK CASES	10 to 33⅓% Off
SIMMONS METAL BEDS AND SPRINGS—Reduced	10 to 33⅓%
END TABLES—Fifty patterns	20 to 50% Off
SMOKING CABINETS	20 to 50% Off
COMPLETE LAMP STOCK	20 to 50% Off
$120.000 PULLMAN DAYBED—Damask cover	$60.00
$55.00 SIMMONS DAYBEDS	$36.60
$25.000 CERTONNE COVERED DAYBED	$19.75
TWENTY OTHER STYLES OF DAYBEDS	10 to 20% Off
HAMILTON BEACH SWEEPERS—new low type with revolving brush, complete with attachments	$45.00
$87.50 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE	$59.50
$65.00 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE	$49.50
$86.50 MOORE'S GAS RANGE	$42.50
$39.50 NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE	$21.75

Also Many Other Bargains in Used Ranges

NEWEST MODEL COPPER TUB—all metal electric washer, former price $115.00, now	$89.50

WILLIAMS TIRES—doubly guaranteed for longer mileage at new reduced prices.

Studio merchandise not included in this sale.

Living Room

$395.00 Two Piece Suite, Mohair and damask, with five loose pillows	$225.00
$495.00 Karpen, Two Piece Solid mahogany frame suite with mohair and damask cover	$247.50
$240.00 Two Piece Suite Linen Frieze and mohair cover with down cushions	$160.00
$42.00 Solid Walnut Hall Chair	$21.00
$75.00 Solid Mahogany Wing Chair With linen and mohair upholstery	$50.00
$150 Karpen Lounge Chair Mohair and Tapestry cover, very deep cushions	$100.00
$130 Easy Upholstered Chair Linen and mohair covering	$86.00
$70.00 Mahogany Fireside Chair	$42.00
$75.00 Imported Chair Carved frame with genuine needlepoint cover	$50.00
8 Two Piece Jacquard Velour Suites. Ranging from $89.00 to	$119.00
20 Two Piece Mohair Suites, Ranging from $99.00 to	$157.00
10 All Walnut Arm Chairs Reduced from $25.00, to	$19.75
$34.00 Coxwell Chair, Tapestry covered	$22.50
Desks and Secretaries. $140.000 mahogany secretary, hand decorated	$70.00
$120.00 Walnut Cabinet, Hand decorated	$60.00
$160.00 Secretary, Green, built up lacquer finish	$80.00
$70.00 Walnut Secretary, With glass doors	$35.00

Entire Stock of Carpets and Rugs Greatly Reduced

SEVENTEEN 8-3x10-6 AXMINSTERS — good patterns, formerly $50.00, now	$31.75
EIGHTEEN 9x12 AXMINSTERS—$42.50, now	$26.75
9x12 AXMINSTERS—regularly $52.50, now	$31.85
9x12 WILTONS—regularly $85.00, now	$59.75
ANGLO PERSIANS, 9x12—as low as	$119.75

Entire Drapery Stock 25% Discount and More

DRAPERY REMNANTS—valued from $2.50 to $7.50, priced in lots from	5c to $1.00
CRISSCROSS CURTAINS—white, ecru and ivory, per pair	$2.80
COLORED RUFFLED CURTAINS	$1.49
LINOLEUMS—ten patterns Inlaid Linoleums, laid with cement and paper, per square yard	$1.89
ARMSTRONG'S HANDCRAFT LINOLEUM — laid with cement and paper, per square yard	$2.83
TWELVE PATTERNS OF FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS, not laid, per square yard	69c
INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS	$2.50
SMALL PRINTED REMNANTS	25c

26 USED RUGS FROM VILLAGE, WILTONS, VELVETS AND AXMINSTERS—priced extremely low.

China

FIFTY PIECE SET BAVARIAN CHINA—Baroness design, $41.00, now	$19.75
41 PIECE DINNER SET—new pattern, $22.50, now	$11.75
TWO FIFTY-PIECE DINNER SETS—$18.50, now	$9.75
11 TEA SETS—former value $12.50, now	$5.95
WAFFLE SETS $5.95, now	$2.49
FOUR 32-PIECE DINNER SETS—formerly $6.95, now	$3.95
ONE 100-PIECE RICHLIEU PATTERN BAVARIAN CHINA—former value $75.00, now	$39.50
FOUR 42-PIECE SETS formerly $48.000, now	$21.75
Pieces to match all sets from	9c to 49c
ALL FIREPLACE FIXTURES	25% Off

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION B TWELVE PAGES

J. Public Hears Tale Florida Fight In Doubt

Rumors In Gotham Miami Brawl Off

Scheme By Garden Officials to Slash Sharkey Share Sets Story Going Round Cancellation Coming.

BY BILL CORUM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Old Pop Christner of Akron, Ohio, was up and about Broadway tonight, a slightly sore, but far from disgraced gentleman.

Old Pop took a terrible lacing from Jack Sharkey in the Madison Square Garden ring last evening, and he took it like a good first sergeant should.

Christner may have won two rounds—the fourth and fifth. The rest were the gob's. Old Pop fought a real good fight, but by no means a winning one.

As for Sharkey, he showed once more that he is the best of the heavyweights and that nothing but his own bad judgment, or bad luck, can keep him from that title. He needed this fight and it will do him a world of good against Stribling, provided he meets William Lawrence as scheduled.

Rumor Making Rounds.

There are rumors going about that the great grapple of the grape fruit belt isn't coming off, after all. For these rumors the officials of the Garden have only themselves to blame. They started as soon as word got out that they had been dickering with Sharkey to get him to accept a percentage basis. Now, if the gentlemen who are trying to run this fight have no confidence in its success, how can they expect John Q. Public to get all steamed up over it?

Has Lion's Heart.

Some may think that the Silent Sailor should have stopped Christner, but not those who saw the latter in action. The fellow is an ox, with the heart of a lion. Sharkey hit him with everything but the Bunker Hill monument and he didn't even quiver. And Jack was punching last night and punching hard. Few fighters would have stood up under some of those up-from-the-floor uppercuts he landed.

Once in the ninth round he wrecked a perfectly good Christner nose for all time, but even with his proboscis plastered on his face like a comic valentine, Kayo kept on wading in.

Lacks Dempsey Savagery.

There is such a thing as being too cool and calculating, and Sharkey is—he lacks both Dempsey's tearing savagery and Tunney's cold, cutting cruelty.

At least twice last night Jack had Christner at the point where if he had leaped in savagely and relentlessly to the attack he might—I say might—have stopped him. Both times he ignored the opportunity. Unless he really hates an opponent, as he hates Maloney, there seems to be no will in Sharkey to cut him down.

Crowd Boos Sailor.

The chances are Sharkey will never be popular. They were booing him when he left the ring. Probably because he made a first-rate fight. There was no other visible reason.

While he was fighting Christner, his rival in the approaching Florida frolic was engaging one Ralph Smith, a notorious tanker from motion picture and musical comedy fields . Stribling scored a kayo.

If the Miami fight should blow, it's almost a moral cinch that John McEntee Bowman will stage one in Havana. He may, anyhow. Mr. Bowman is reported to be a trifle wroth over some of the things that have happened in connection with the Miami affair, and he was still conferring with the good Baron Dougherty, manager of Godfrey, last night.

ONE-ARMED RACER.

John Meyers, New York amateur ice-skating star, has but one arm, the right, which is needed to make the turns.

Still in Training

The chap you see tearing along the cinder path is Ray Barbutti, who boasts the distinction of being Uncle Sam's only winner in a running event at the last Olympic games. Remember the story of how he won over the best men in Europe simply because he would not be beaten?

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Norman—Oklahoma, 29; Nebraska, 20.

At Crete—Doane college, 14; Nebraska Wesleyan, 5; Doane reserves, 19; Wesleyan reserves, 13.

At Chicago—Northwestern, 27; Notre Dame, 24.

At Hebron—Hebron college, 41; Ag college, 20.

At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 69; Army, 16.

At Kansas City—Kansas City A. C., 42; Cotner college, 23.

At Golden—Greeley Normal, 35; Colorado Mines, 27.

At Columbus—Ohio State 40; Chicago, 30.

At Omaha—American B. C., 36; Dana college, 32.

At Philadelphia—Penn, 39; Navy, 32.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SOONER CAGERS TRIM NEBRASKA

Oklahoma's Basket Men Romp to 29-20 Win On Norman Court.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Oklahoma piled up a nine-point lead in the first half and battled Nebraska on even terms during the final half to turn back the Huskers, 29 to 20, tonight for the Sooners' twenty-seventh consecutive victory and the fourth straight Big Six victory this year.

Nebraska twice in the first half held a sii mlead over the Sooners, but was trailing, 18 to 9, at the halfway post.

Grace broke the ice in the first minute of play when he dropped two free throws through on consecutive personals by Noble, Sooner guard, and tied the count at 4-all shortly afterward by dribbling through the Sooner defense for a set-up basket after Noble's long shot and a tip-in by Churchill had given Oklahoma a momentary lead.

Witte Shoots From Side.

Shearer fed to Churchill for another field goal from under the basket and Witte then took a neat shot from the side of the court and Olsen rang up a charity throw on Captain Drake's error to put the Huskers ahead for the last time.

Then the Oklahoma cash register started ringing regularly, with Drake, Shearer, Meyer, Churchill and Kiergan fattening their averages, and the Sooners were leading, 18 to 7, when Fisher dropped in two free throws for Nebraska's last

(Continued on Page Four.)

PUG GRIFFIN TO BARNEY'S TEAM

Omaha Magnate Makes Deal of Services of Lincoln Player.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26.—Outfielder "Pug" Griffin of Lincoln has been obtained for the Omaha Burch Rods in a trade with San Antonio of the Texas league, according to announcement tonight by Barney Burch, manager of the Omaha club. Pitcher Earl Cash, with Omaha last year, figured in the deal.

Player Griffin, at his home in Lincoln Saturday night, expressed doubt that the Omaha club had completed a deal for his services. He had conferred with Burch, he said, but the Omaha owner's salary offer was not acceptable.

Meantime, Griffin has filed an appeal with Judge Landis for adjudication of his salary claim against the San Antonio and Des Moines clubs, hanging over from last year. Griffin injured his throwing arm at San Antonio and later was released to Des Moines, which club put him on the suspended list. This action, Griffin claims, was in violation of the national association's contract form, which specifies that a player, injured during a game, shall receive two weeks' salary and then a formal release or shall be paid in full in case the club wishes to keep the player's name on its reserve list.

"I have two months' salary coming from San Antonio or Des Moines," Griffin said, "and I am standing pat for full payment or a release, with two weeks' pay, which would make me a free agent. My case is in Judge Landis' hands and I'm not in a hurry to make a deal with Burch or any other club until Judge Landis has ruled on my claim."

BOXERS ON MARK FOR FIST SHOW

Battlers All Set for 30 Rounds of Milling At Liberty.

Gartin, Mathews Agree Flip Coin for Place On the Bill.

MONDAY'S FIGHT PROGRAM.

Four rounds—George Bostrom, 158, Lincoln, vs Jimmy Birdsall, 158, Omaha.

Six rounds—Freddie Penn, 113, Omaha, vs Teddie Johnson, 115, Lincoln.

Ten rounds—Harold Mathews, 115, Lincoln, vs Jackie Daniels, 115, Omaha.

Ten rounds—Ted Gartin, 147, Lincoln, vs Jimmy McFadden, 147, St. Paul, Minn.

Referee—Harry Reed, Lincoln.

A fat feast for the bugs of glovedom—30 rounds of leather-hurling—is on the menu for Monday night at the Liberty theater and, in view of a local fight famine prolonged since last June, the fans who like their leather ripe, raw and juicy are all set for the spread.

Two preliminary bouts, one of four rounds and the second of six, are on the Maccabees card, which will have as its features a pair of 10-rounders, with two Lincoln fisticuffers of established renown in Nebraska ringdom—Ted Gartin and Harold Mathews—whirling fists in the two main events.

Veteran From St. Paul.

Gartin, according to the dope book, has drawn a tough assignment, which schedules him to go 10 rounds against Jimmy McFadden, veteran welter from St. Paul, Minn., a battler with a record of having participated in many dozens of bouts.

Mathews likewise will have something to worry over in squaring off against Jackie Daniels, whose hitting power and intensive fighting style have won him numerous decisions in resined rings.

Jealousy Crops Out.

Fist fighting has its jealousies, which will have to be taken into the reckoning in arranging the Monday night schedule. Gartin, for instance, asserts he is the main attraction, a claim Mathews is not inclined to approve. In short, each is demanding that his bout shall be rated as the official windup and neither of the pair is willing to give in to the other. The argument brought Matchmaker Billy Hale into the front row Saturday night, when he announced that the only fair way to settle the controversy was to flip a coin for choice. And that's the way the dispute has been adjudicated.

Case of Caling Turn.

An iron dollar will be tossed and if Ted calls the turn, his battle with McFadden will come last on the bill, but if Ted makes a bad guess of the spinning coin, then the Mathews-Daniels wrangle will be the windup of the show.

A booming box office sale at the Liberty was reported Saturday night and the Maccabees management is anticipating a crowded house for the first mitten festival of the capital city season.

HUSKERS. TIGERS IN MAT MIX TIE

Nebraska and Missouri Even Up In Meet at 14-All.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26—(Special)—University of Missouri wrestling team and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were tied at 14 each tonight after their Big Six dual match. The Tigers won three matches by decisions and scored one fall, as did the Huskers.

In the final match of the evening, the 175-pound event, the Nebraska team evaded a defeat when Stone continually fought his way out of the arms of Robbins and repeatedly crawled off the mat. The Tiger star won the match, but by a time advantage, when a fall was needed for a victory over the Huskers.

In the 135-pound class, Moore gave the Missourians the only fall of the evening when he pinned the scrappy little Andrews to the mat after 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

Toman, in the 165-pound class, and Kish, 115-pound class, found the Missourians, Puckett and Munday, easy, both Huskers winning by heavy time advantages. Simic, Nebraska 155-pounder, won his bout with a fall.

The Meet Summary.

115-pound class—Kish, Nebraska, defeated Munday, Missouri, decision, time advantage 6 minutes 1 second.

125-pound class—Webster, Missouri, defeated Lindskög, Nebraska, time advantage 2 minutes 57 seconds.

135-pound class—Moore, Missouri, defeated Andrews, Nebraska, by fall, 6 minutes 15 seconds.

145-pound class—Carey, Missouri, defeated Reimer, Nebraska, time advantage, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

155-pound class—Simic, Nebraska, defeated K. E. Garrison, Missouri, by fall in 3 minutes 45 seconds.

165-ound class—Toman, Nebraska, defeated Puckett, Missohri, time advantage 5 minutes.

175-ohnd class — Robbins, Missouri, defeated Stone, Nebraska, time advantage 8 minutes 40 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Peterson, Nebraska, defeated C. E. Garrison, Missouri, time advantage 4 minutes 41 seconds.

Referee — Polly Wallare, Iowa State rollege.

Golf Pro Gives Blood In Effort Save Son

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Larry Kelly, jr., three-year-old son of Larry Kelly, widely known golf professional of the Potrero Country club, died in a children's hospital here today, after his father had given a quart of his own blood in a vain effort to save the child's life.

Excluded From Ryder Team.

"Wild Bill" Melhorn (above), pro at the Fenimore Country club, Yonkers, N. Y., whose exclusion from the team which will defend the Ryder cup against a picked group of English players is being criticized by all concerned. "Wild Bill" shot 271 in the El Paso open, breaking the world's record for 72 holes of competition over a 6,500-yard course.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That A. A. U. Octopus. The War Is On. Nebraska League Idea. Plucking the Suckers.

Signs are multiplying that the czars of the Amateur Athletic Union in New York City, who have been as an octopus grasping the neck of amateur athletics in America, are about to be forced to surrender the control they usurped and have continued to wield through many years.

Recent interference with a Northwestern university swimming meet, together with a threat by the A. A. U. dictators to hang a decree of ineligibility on legitimate college athletes at the Evanston institution, was the crowning act of pernicious dabbling, wherefore Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, has girded on his fighting armor and declared open war on the Tammany outfit in Gotham—a war which should not end until the A. A. U. meddlers have been routed and banished from the athletic situation in the U. S. A.

Demand by the A. A. U. that it shall have full charge and control of the selection of America's Olympic teams and also have supervision of college athletics in any manner is a most preposterous usurpation. Cunning political methods have enabled the New York impostors to hold forth in the saddle. Organization of fake athletic clubs and associations, the fakers endowed with voting power, is the favorite scheme of the A. A. U., by which method the eastern dictators have maintained their grip on the throat of American athletics.

Commissioner Griffith, in a bold declaration of independence, has issued an appeal to the directors and heads of athletics in the 500 or more colleges and universities in America, asking their active aid in a campaign designed to expunge the A. A. U. from the picture.

An eight-page pamphlet, prepared in the commissioner's office, explains the inner workings of the A. A. U. conspiracy. In this pamphlet, Mr. Griffith discloses a most amazing state of affairs, showing up, for instance, the fact that 10 fake athletic organizations, holding membership in the central division of the A. A. U., have voting power equal to the 10 large universities of the Western conference—10 institutions with a total enrollment of 75,000 or more students.

These 10 sham organizations, all in Chicago or vicinity, which take an active part in perpetuating A. A. U. domination of amateur athletics, are listed by Commissioner Griffith as follows:

1—Capper & Capper Collegians. Capper & Capper is a men's furnishing store in Chicago that a few years ago maintained a basketball team which was openly charged as being composed largely of professionals.

2—Chicago Lodge of Elks, No. 4. So far as can be learned, this Lodge No. 4 has not for a number of years promoted any interclub athletics.

3—Club Casa Del Mar, which, it is stated, financed the entry of a swimmer in a professional meet held in Canada last year.

4—McKinley Park Athletic club. McKinley Park is one of the city's parks and playgrounds.

5—National Home Athletic association, Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, Wis. So far as can be learned, this club has never promoted any athletics, excepting a few years ago it sponsored a baseball team.

6—Twenty-fourth ward democratic organization, Chicago.

7—West Allis Owls club, Milwaukee. Last year this club ran one or two boxing shows.

8—South Milwaukee Athletic club. A small group of boxing promoters with no athletic facilities; probably inexistant now.

9—Lindsay Athletic club, Chicago. Can find no record of this club ever having promoted any athletic activities.

10—Notre Dame club, Chicago.

Continuing, Mr. Griffith comments:

"If the 10 colleges which compose the Western conference, popularly known as the Big Ten, were to join the central association of the A. A. U., they would have no more voice (meaning voting power) in matters of A. A. U. government than clubs such as those listed above. Likewise, the Notre Dame club of Chicago, which has never been conspicuous in the matter of promoting athletics, would be permitted to cast the same number of votes as the University of Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.), whose athletics are famous throughout the country."

It is the laudable ambition of Commissioner Griffith and his confreres in college athletics throughout the nation to smash the A. A. U. trust and so democratize American athletics that the activities of the colleges in sport and of amateur sports generally shall be supervised, fairly and cleanhandedly, by men actively connected with those sports, rather than by a clique of Tammany politicians in New York City. The opening guns, at any rate, have been fired and the war should continue until simple justice and common decency prevail.

Power to control selection of America's Olympic teams and all arrangements for Olympic trips is the prize which the A. A. U. czars most desire to retain. The audacity of the New Yorkers was in evidence last summer, when a large proportion of Uncle Sam's official party to the Amsterdam games was made up of sponging New York politicians, basking in the favor of the A. A. U.

The American public contributed generously to the Olympic fund, which fund literally was looted by the eastern outfit in order that its pets might have free trips to and from the Olympic games. Public

(Continued on Page Four.)

TOURNEY TIME DRAWING NEAR

District Compets Dated For Next Month; Then State Classic.

St. Paul's Champions and Grand Island Booked Clash This Week.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With the district tournaments less than a month away, Nebraska high schools are starting to take stock of their chances in the cage derby, which will get under way with the district eliminations Feb. 22-23 and continue until a champion has been crowned at the state carnival in Lincoln, March 7, 8 and 9.

The entry books will close next Saturday, Feb. 2, at which time Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association expects to announce the tournament centers and set in motoin the machinery necessary for staging the preliminary compets.

Entries Smash Record.

The 1929 carnival already is assured of hanging up a new record for tournament competitors. More than 430 teams have enrolled for the district meets and one-fourth this number will be eligible for competition in the state classic.

Leading Nebraska high school teams will be put to test this week with important games in every section.

The outstanding contest on the week's schedule is the Saturday appearance of St. Paul on the Grand Island court. St. Paul, 1928 state champion, is undefeated this season, while Grand Island apparently is the class of the Mid-State league and already rated s one of league and already rated as one of state prep crown.

In Finals Last Year.

It will be remembered the Saints and Islanders battled in the tournament finals last season, St. Paul winning with a second period rally. Grand Islnad this season is minus the services of Werner, its 1928 ace, but still has Hunt, elongated center who has featured the games to date. St. Paul has the Davis-Lynch combination, which helped it over the Creighton Prep hurdle and will bear considerable watching in the game at the Third City.

After engaging a rejuvenated Omaha South quintet in a Tuesday game on the Tech maples, Coach Jim Drummond's Omaha Maroons will hit the road for games at Crete and Geneva. Crete is capable of giving the Techsters a warm argument, while Coach Bob Latta's Geneva team is enjoying a fine season and will be primed for the Tech game. Crete mets Lincoln in a mid-week game on the Saline county court.

Seward and Milford.

Coach Ben Kellner's Seward team, travelling at fast clip this winter, will have plenty to do with

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KAYSEE CAGERS WALLOP LINCOLN

Wyandotte Romps Away With Heavy End 30-12 Score.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Wyandotte high's team of giants were too much for the Lincoln high school cagers tonight in the Wyandotte high gymnasium, Kansas City, Kas., and the Bulldogs scored an easy triumph, winning 30 to 12. Witte of Lincoln made all but one of Lincoln's scores, counting five field goals and one free throw. At halftime, the Bulldogs held a 12 to 6 advantage.

The first quarter was close, Kansas City leading 5 to 4 at the end of the period. The Crimson, however, polled away in the second session to double the score and at the end of the third quarter had increased their margin, 24 to 11. Burns, forward, and Captain Skradski, center, basketed nineteen of the Kansas City points. The game, the first between the schools since 1923, attracted a crowd of 2,500 persons. Score:

Wyandotte High.	B	FT	F	Pts
Likovich, f	1	2	0	4
Deigle, f	0	0	0	0
Burns, f	5	1	1	11
Thomas, f	0	0	0	0
Skradski, c	4	0	2	8
Taylor, g	1	0	0	2
Napes, g	0	0	0	0
Harrington, g	0	0	0	0
Edwards, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	13	4	4	30

Lincoln.	B	FT	F	Pts
Witte, f	5	1	1	11
Winterhalter, f	0	0	0	0
Sauer, f	0	1	1	1
Zinnicker, f	0	0	0	0
Masterson, c	0	0	0	0
Ayres, f	0	0	0	0
Joy, g	0	0	1	0
Bauer, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	2	4	12

Referee—Shikles, K. U. Umpire—Thomas K. U.

Basketball Blamed For Many Flat Feet

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Basketball, the major pastime of high school students of the midle west, is responsible for a growing increase in broken arches or "flat feet," it was disclosed here by Marine recruiting service officers.

Of 192 recruits examined last year by Dr. E. P. Kunkel, chief medical examining officer for this district, 110 were rejected and a large majority of those turned down weer former high school basketball players who had "flat feet," according to Dr. Kunkel.

Eighty youths all of whom had played basketball, were rejected for "flat feet" by the South Bend, Ind., recruiting office, according to local marine officers.

Wisconsin Golfer Sets Classic Pace

Frank Walsh, Appleton "Pro," Fronts Field With 139 Total; Horton Smith in Tie for Second.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 26 — (U. P.) — Aided by volunteers from the San Antonio fire and police departments, Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., pro, finished the second round in the Texas open golf tournament with a lead of two strokes over the field today.

His total was 139, showing an excellent 70 Friday and a phenomenal 69 today. Henry Cuici, New York, and Horton Smith, the youthful Joplin, Mo., sensation, were second with totals of 141. Smith had a 69 for Friday and a 72 today.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Kansas, Kas.—Wyandotte high, 30; Lincoln, 12.

A Hebron—Hebron Academy, 26; Wesleyan high, 24.

At McCook—McCook, 47; Holdrege, 14.

At Central City—Central City, 24; Polk, 14.

At Wahoo—Wahoo, 20; Schuyler, 16.

At Alma—Alma, 18; Orleans, 17. Orleans reserves 11; Alma reserves, 8.

At Rockville—Rockville, 16; Boelus, 13.

At Benedict—Benedict, 11; Valparaiso, 8.

At College View—College View, 19; Teachers college high, 12. College View reserves, 14; Teachers reserves, 6.

At Genoa—Genoa Indians, 25; Albion 12

At Broken Bow—York, 39; Broken Bow, 22.

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 24; Grand Island, 23.

At Havelock—Crete, 17; Havelock, 13; Havelock Reserves, 8; Crete Reserves, 11.

At Wellfleet—Wellfleet, 13; Moorefield 7.

At Aurora—Aurora, 35; Minden, 6.

At Omaha—Omaha Central, 15; Benson, 4.

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 15; Omaha North, 13.

At West Point—West Point, 44; Randolph, 9.

At Wayne—Wayne, 27; South Sioux City 5.

At Eagle—Eagle, 16; Alvo, 7.

At Waverly—Waverly, 30; Elmwood, 16. Waverly reserves, 9; Elmwood reserves, 6.

At Sidney—Sidney, 20; Kimball, 13.

At Weeping Water, 26; Springfield, 2.

At Avoca—Avoca, 22; Weeping Water, 14;; Avoca reserves, 21; Weeping Water reserves, 12.

At Blue Springs—Blue Springs, 26; Virginia, 9.

At Shelby—Waco, 21; Shelby, 19 (extra period.)

At Garland—Garland, 18; Dwight, 10. Garland reserves, 12; Dwight reserves, 11.

At Barneston—Odell, 18; Barneston, 15.

At Merna—Merna, 22; Westerville, 14.

At Chadron—Chadron, 31; Valentine, 12.

At St. Joseph, Mo.—St. Joseph Central, 17; Lincoln, 16.

At University Place—Grand Island, 14; University Place, 10.

At Lincoln—Cathedral, 34; Aggie high, 12.

At Bethany—Bethany, 20; Adams, 5.

At Beatrice—Crete, 26; Beatrice, 21; Crete reserves, 25; Beatrice reserves, 9.

At Hastings—Hastings, 27; York, 16.

At Gering—Gering, 13; Scottsbluff, 10.

At Indianola—McCook, 43; Indianola, 13.

At Oakdale—Oakdale, 26; Albion, 12.

At Kearney—Kearney, 40; Gothenburg, 22.

At Silver Creek—Silver Creek, 58; Hordville, 10.

At Huntley—Huntley, 27; Orleans, 21.

At Minden—Huntley, 26; Minden, 7.

At Wymore—Wymore, 29; Geneva, 15.

At Steele City—Steele City, 14; Mahaska Kas., 6.

At Comstock—Comstock, 38; Milburn, 5.

At University Place—Lincoln reserves, 18 University Place reserves, 10.

At Bethany—Bethany reserves, 18; College View reserves, 3.

At Dewitt—Dewitt, 27; Dorchester, 17. Dewitt reserves, 13; Dorchester reserves, 4.

At Seward—Seward,. 30;. Brainard, 29 (extra period).

At Ashland—Ashland, 31; Wahoo, 19. Mead reserves, 6; Ashland reserves, 2.

At Comstock—Comstock, 36; Loup City, 11.

At Sunol—Sunol, 24; St. Patrick's 11.

At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 25; Omaha North, 11.

At Fairbury—Fairbury 13; Columbus 11.

At Wakefield—Wakefield, 26; Laurel, 11.

At Pender—Pender, 20; Oakland, 16.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 20; Morrill, 17.

At Blue Springs—Blue Springs, 26; Virginia, 9.

At Diller—Endicott, 13; Diller, 10.

At Chester—Chester, 21; Reynolds, 19.

At Morrowville, Kas.—Morrowville, 43; Haddam, 15, Morrowville girls, 49; Haddam girls, 24.

At Hildreth—Hildreth, 24; Franklin, 23.

At Franklin—Riverton, 29; Upland, 19.

At Shickley—Shickley, 12; Lawrence, 4.

At Western—Western, 29; Daykin, 16.

(Continued on Page Four.)

CHURCH LEAGUE NEARS FINISH

Semi-Final Round In Class B Booked For Friday.

Play in the Y. M. C. A. Church basketball leagues is drawing to a close. Semi-finals in Class B, Division 1, Church league are booked for Friday evening.

Winners of the semi-finals will meet to determine the division champion and then meet the winner of division two for the class B title. The Friday program:

7:30—Grace M. E. vs. First Christian.

8:30—Elm Park M. E. vs. winner of Second Presbyterian vs. College View Union.

The Team Rosters.

Roster of players in the semi-finalist teams:

Elm Park M. E.—Manager C. S. Pester, Edward Allen, Lester Allen, Max Dillon, Harvey Lanman, Ray Schwarz, Ray Shelton, Robert Stump Ronald Swartz, Harlan Davis, Melvin Clark, Don Edwards.

First Christian—Manager E. C. Alldritt, Wayne McNearney, Raymond Overcash, Herbert Ronin, John Gregory, James Smith, Leonard Smith, Elmer Moore, Don McDonald, Dick Mulliner.

Grace M. E.—Manager Harry Reed, Milton Gish, Walter Holcomb, Steve Holcomb, Claude Young, D. Griffith, Marion Ball, Robert Cochran, Bill Ferguson, John Turner Lester Bailey, Jay King. John Shickley.

Second Presbyterian — Manager W. J. Edwards, Elmer Brackett, Jack Plamondon, James Stone, Ray Hummel, Paul Hummel, Harold

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bonfire On Every Tee.

San Antonio city officials took the weather man by the horns today and proceeded to do their best to provide the balmy breezes customarily annually in this city for its annual golf show. Huge fires were built near each tee and the fire and police departments volunteered to help keep them going until old sol came on the course to do his part. Every golfer, pro and amateur, expressed much praise tonight for the added comfort.

The golfers play 36 holes for the championship Sunday. The scores:

The Leaders' Scores.

Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis, 70-69—139.

Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., 71-70—141.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 69-72—141.

Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 71-71—142.

Danny Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J., 70-72—142.

Willard Hutchison, Pasadena, Cal., 74-69—143.

Dennis Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 74-70—144.

John Dawson, Chicago, amateur, 73-71—144.

Bill Mehlhorn, Fennimore, N. Y., 75-69—144.

Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, Cal., 69-76—145.

Willie McGuire, Houston, Texas, 71-74—145.

Tom Armour, Washington, 71-74—145.

Al Watrous, Detroit, 74-72—146.

Larry Nabholtz, Houston, 74-72—146.

Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 76-70—146.

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 72-75—147.

Otto Hackebarth, Cincinnati, O., 76-71—147.

Billy Burke, Rochester, N. Y., 74-73—147.

Jim Martucci, Orange, N. J., 74-73-147.

Louis Levison, San Antonio, 72-75—147.

Harold Long, Oklahoma City, 74-74—148.

Californians Far Ahead.

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—California made a clean sweep of the first day's play in the California-Oregon golf tournament on Pebble Beach course today, winning all three of the four-ball matches.

Charles Seaver and Fay Coleman of California defeated Don Moe and H. Chandler Egan of Oregon, one up, after a desperate battle throughout the afternoon. The Oregonians were one up at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, but Seaver and Coleman tied the score early in the afternoon round.

Throughout the afternoon the four players see-sawed back and forth with neither pair holding an advantage of more than two holes at any time.

Jack Neville and Dr. Paul Hunter of the California team won their 36-hole match from Rudy Wilhelm and Dr. O. F. Willing, eigh and six.

Willing Quits Sick Bed.

Dr. Willing left a sick bed at noon to join his team after Paul Murphy had substituted for him throughout the morning.

Neville and Hunter were five up on the two Oregon players when Dr. Willing replaced Murphy.

In the third match, Johnny McHugh and George Ritchie defeated Frank Dolp and Russell Smith six and five.

The clean sweep in the three

(Continued on Page Four.)

New President of Lincoln Ball Club

ROBERT R. ROBINSON.

Lincoln's entry in the Nebraska State league will be piloted by a new president this year, as "Bob" Robinson has been elected by the stockholders of the club to the 1929 presidency. Mr. Robinson succeeds Carl A. Stein, 1928 prexy, who declined to stand for re-election. President Robinson has been in Akron, O., the past week, but is due to return home within a few days. One of his first duties will be to select a 1929 playing-manager.

Rookie Swung His Bat to Propel Record Drive

Jimmy Foxx Whacked That Apple 467 Feet One Prodigious Blow

The St. Louis Browns were playing the Philadelphia Athletics at Philadelphia, July 20 last summer, when, with two on bases in the fifth, a 20-year-old boy stepped to the plate to face John Ogden, veteran right-hander.

Ogden thought to slip a fast one over in the groove. The boy batsman took a toe hold, drew back his bat and swung. Zowie! What a drive. It is 350 feet from the plate to the two-deck left field stand. The stand is 60 feet deep. The street behind Shibe park is 40 feet across. That drive not only carried the double-decker, but sailed across the street, struck on the roof of a house and bounded on to the street, an actual carry of 467 feet, without allowing anything for height.

Some Apple-Knocker.

The boy slugger was Jimmy Foxx. If he had just one more "x" on his name, there is no telling how far he would have driven that ball. As it is, he is the only batsman ever to hit the ball over the left field stand at Shibe park. Two others have dropped balls on the roof that bounded into the street, but none ever has come close to equalling the feat of Jimmy Foxx, the boy that Connie Mack bought as a catcher, but who, he has discovered, is just as capable at first base and an even better third-sacker.

It was against the Browns also that Jimmy demonstrated most convincingly that Connie Mack made no mistake when he shifted his kid catcher to third base in place of Sammy Hale. The Athletics won the game, 1 to 0, and it was Foxx's fielding that saved the day. With two on, Manush slapped one toward third. Jimmy pounced upon it, whirled and threw to second and Bishop handled the ball so quicly that Manush, a fast runner, was doubled at first.

Hailed as Ruth Successor.

In the ninth inning, the Browns filled the bases. Two out. The batsman hit one of those mean bad hoppers between third and short. Like a flash, Jimmy leaped for it. He snagged it. There was no time to force the runner going into second, but he recovered his balance in time to get the batter at first and the game was over.

"He is going to be Babe Ruth's successor as a slugger," say the Athletics and the Philadelphia baseball writers. "A kid who can pull the stunts that Foxx can before he is 21 is sure to be a famous ball player."

Harvest of Blows.

Jimmy, by the way, knocked 12 other home runs during the 1928 campaign in addition to 29 doubles and 10 triples. The Athletics did not pay much attention to stealing bases last season, but Foxx, despite his 180 pounds, managed to purloin eight sacks, being called among his teammates by only one player, Max Bishop, who played in eight more games. He ranked ninth among the American league batters with a mark of .328, making 131 hits in 118 games. He scored 85 runs and drove in 79, there being 28 other American leaguers who took part in more games who did not drive in as many runs as did the boy from Maryland.

Jimmy was born in Sudlersville, Mr., Oct. 22, 1907, where he recently bought a farm of 200 acres. When his baseball playing days are over, Jimmy is going in for agriculture, just as his father did before him.

Played for Frank Baker.

Jimmy was but 16 when he received a note from Frank Baker—Home Run Baker—asking him to come down and work out with the Easton club of the Eastern Shore league, of which Baker was manager. Foxx then thought he was a third baseman or outfielder, but when Baker asked him if he had caught in high school, he told the former American league celebrity he had, whereupon Baker said:

"You are going to catch today and if you make good, you are a catcher from now on."

Tipped Off to C. Mack.

And, Jimmy caught 73 games that year, 1924. He batted better than Home Run Baker and the latter tipped off the Athletics and Yankees as to what a great prospect he had. John McGraw also was interested, but Connie Mack landed the kid and is said to have thrown up his hands in surprise when he found he had purchased a 16-year-old boy and exclaimed:

"Now, they can prove their old charge that I rob the cradles."

The following year, Connie sent Jimmy to Providence, where he caught, played third and the outfield. While his defensive work was nothing sensational, he batted .326 and Connie figured he could use just such a hitter on his team, so recalled him.

Star In Three Positions.

Jimmy remained a catcher and pinch-hitter in '26 and '27 and was regarded as a backstop when the A's went south to train last spring.

The writer remembers, however, conversation with Foxx at Fort Myers, last March, in which Jimmy said he would like to get a chance to play third base again. Sure enough, he did, for while he worked in only 19 games behind the bat, he played 30 at first base and 60 at third. And now, Connie Mack probably wonders where he will use the boy this year—at first or third.

Sport Cartoon Started "Tex" Rickard On Road to Fame.

BY WILLIAM RITT.

NEW YORK, Jan 26—A small sport cartoon hastily drawn in the bustle and flurry of a fight camp drew the first beam of the sport world's spotlight on Tex Rickard. In turn it gave the most famous of fight promoters his first taste of that gold-lined delicacy which has become the bread and butter of all professional sports—publicity.

The cartoon as a cartoon wasn't much. Rube Goldberg, who drew it (and who since has become famous himself) was just then learning the arts of his trade. But it had tremendous effect for the ring and those who live by it.

Buried on an inside sports page of a San Francisco, Cal., newspaper, the drawing introduced Rickard to the fight world. And it gave Tex his first idea of the value of the ballyhoo, which powerful medium brought him riches and international fame.

The cartoon was drawn by Goldberg in 1906 as he acted as a sports correspondent in the training camp of Joe Gans, colored lightweight, at Goldfield, Nev., where gans was to fight Battling Nelson.

A purse of $30,000—a tremendous sum for such things in those days—had been put up for the battle. A mild-mannered, quiet saloonkeeper named George L. Rickard had been selected stakeholder, though fighters and fights were all Greek to him.

A sports editor had a bright idea. Why not a story and cartoon on this queer fellow who handled the purse of a big fight and yet didn't know what it was all about? Goldberg got the assignment and filled it.

The fight was a success. It made money and gave Rickard, who had seen the caricature of himself, an idea. By gee, this boxing business was a gold mine! If a fellow ran his shows right and got enough notices in the paper he'd make money.

So Rickard pulled out of the saloon business and entered San Francisco as a fight promoter. The cartoon had done its work. The fighters and the fight fans knew him.

Coupling his uncanny luck and his sense of publicity, Rickard gave the other promoters a tasty beating. He was the greatest gambler of them all. He put up bigger purses. Prepared for bigger crowds. He took bigger chances. And nearly always came out on top.

The fight game had been the sport of lowbrows in San Francisco as well as everywhere else. Rickard went in for refom—because reform meant more and better customers, and that meant money.

Tex drove out the bums as best he could. He made sure that when a man bought a reserve seat at one of his shows he got it and didn't have to kick a drunken bum out of it first. He made the fights safe for women to attend. He even brought the stiff shirts to his shows, a most remarkable thing.

The spotlight of publicity around Rickard grew bigger. Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, needed a fight. Tex matched him with young Jack Dempsey. A huge crowd saw the battle at Toledo, O., and paid a fortune—nearly a half million—for the privilege. Rickard, who put the show over, was a national figure.

Rickard and, inset, Goldberg.

The sport world gasped. Rickard, in New York now, matched Champion Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier for what was known as the battle of the century. Over a million and a half resulted in gate receipts, though most everyone knew beforehand the Frenchman hadn't a chance.

Rickard luck, Rickard brains and Rickard publicity had put the fight over.

Tex was now an international figure. No one but he could put on fights successfully on such a gigantic scale. In three later fights staged by Rickard the receipts topped one million. In a fourth, the Tunney-Dempsey Chicago fight, the intake swept over two million!

People fought to see Rickard shows. Millionaires scrambled for for tickets. Celebrities begged for seats. And Rickard sat back, chewing his cigar and saying the right thing at the right time, a knack born of his genius for publicity.

Rickard rode the crest of sport world fame. Whatever he did, whatever he said, was news. His utterances brief and calculated drew more space and bigger headlines than the remarks of a president. No other promoter was near him. They all tried to mimic him. All fighters strove to please him. He was the king! The king of the ring.

When grievous illness struck him down as he built up his latest fight at Miami, Fla., his picture and stories of his conditon adorned front pages all over the United States. Bulletins, just like those issued for King George in his illness, gave Rickard's condition, hour by hour.

The fight world's king was ill—and there was no heir to his throne! Without Tex pugilism must plunge into a state of anarchy. He would just have to pull through.

It was the biggest news story of the day.

And it all happened because Rube Goldberg drew a little cartoon about a queer guy who was boss of a big fight and didn't know what it was all about.

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The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

The point has been made here and there that golf is taught backwards—that in place of starting with the drive and the full swing the golfer should first be taught to putt and to play short approaches.

This might seem to be the reasonable theory at first thought. One might think it would be much simpler to play the shorter shots than the longer ones. This is possibly true of the putt and the short clip shot, but there is much argument due about the other. The easiest and simplest stroke in golf is the full shot. The easiest shot in golf ought to be the drive, where the ball is teed up and where there is no problem of a certain range, a certain restricted distance. One doesn't have to figure on hitting the ball approximately 140 yards or 165 yards. The idea is to let the ball travel as far as it will, and the longer the better. So there is much justification for teaching the drive first. It might be better to start the beginning golfer away with a spoon or a brassie in place of the driver, where he would have no mental picture of having to lift the ball. Frequently one has this feeling with the straight faced club.

There is no question but that the full stroke in golf is the easiest to play. Where one can hit the ball firmly, without attempting to spare the stroke, at least one problem has been solved. The golfer then has only to think of direction. One of the hardest shots in the game is to play the short pitch—from forty to sixty yards—over trouble to a guarded green. This calls for greater control of the clubhead than walloping a 220-yard drive down the course. To attempt to teach a golfer this stroke before he had learned to drive or to hit the full shots would be a mistake. The introduction of numbered clubs—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—was made to let the golfer lay a full stroke wherever possible.

In place of sparing a mashie or a No. 5, the golfer merely takes out a No. 6 and hits the ball firmly.

In place of easing up slightly with a midiron or No. 2, the golfer takes out a No. 3 or a No. 4 and uses a full swing.

There is a great tendency to quit on a short pitch over a trap. The average golfer, as a rule, carries the back swing too far for the distance to be played ad, realizing this mistake, he then eases down on the swing—or eases up—and the result is often a complete flub. It isn't a bad winter practice to work on taking the club back a short distance with a short pitchin mind and make it feel comfortable and natural. I know many good golfers who depend upon laying the niblick well back for these short pitches of forty, fifty and sixty yards over trouble and then hitting hard to pump the ball high into the air. But this calls for the last word in accuracy. Just a slight mistake in this stroke may send the ball anywhere. The niblick is a handy offensive weapon in the hands of a good golfer, but it is a somewhat uncertain instrument when wielded by the average player, at least along any fancy lines.

After all, there are certain reasons for teaching the drive first—largely because it is one of the simplest shots in the game to play. There is no other occasion where the player can tee up his ball and have little fear of topping or hitting the ground. He has no problem of limited distance to consider. It is here that he has a good chance to pick up the basic fundamentals of the swing, which begin by letting the weight swing to the right foot as the body turns. And this is another form of indoor practice that can be turned into a habit through the winter.

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Hi-School Basketball

ODELL QUINT LOOKS IMPROVED.

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 26—With only two lettermen back the basketball season got off to a slow start at Odell high htis season. With only eight men reporting for practice progress was slow, but three consecutive victories in the last games has sent the cage stock booming. The record and remaining games:

Odell 11, Reynolds 32.
Odell 10, Liberty 27.
Odell 9, Dewitt 39.
Odell 15, Beatrice Jr. 39.
Odell 9, Barneston 41.
Ddell 14, Steele City 22.
Odell 21, Blue Springs 9.
Odell 23, Diller 10.
Odell 18, Barneston 15.
Feb. 1—Steele City at Odell.
Feb. 8—Blue Springs at Odell.
Feb. 12—Liberty at Odell.
Feb. 15—Dewitt at Dewitt.
Feb. 19—Diller at Odell.
Feb. 22—District tourney at Beatrice.

ROCKVILLE WINS FROM BOELUS.

ROCQVILLE, Neb., Jan. 26—Rockville high out-scored Boelus, 14-12, last night. Rockville plays Cairo here Friday and Wood River Saturday. Summary:

Rockville, 14—	Pos.	—Boelus, 12
Pedersen,	f	Whitefoot
Seabeck	f	R. Jensen
Bugno	c	Sorensen
Jacobs	g	Christensen
Schmaljohn	g	Bremer

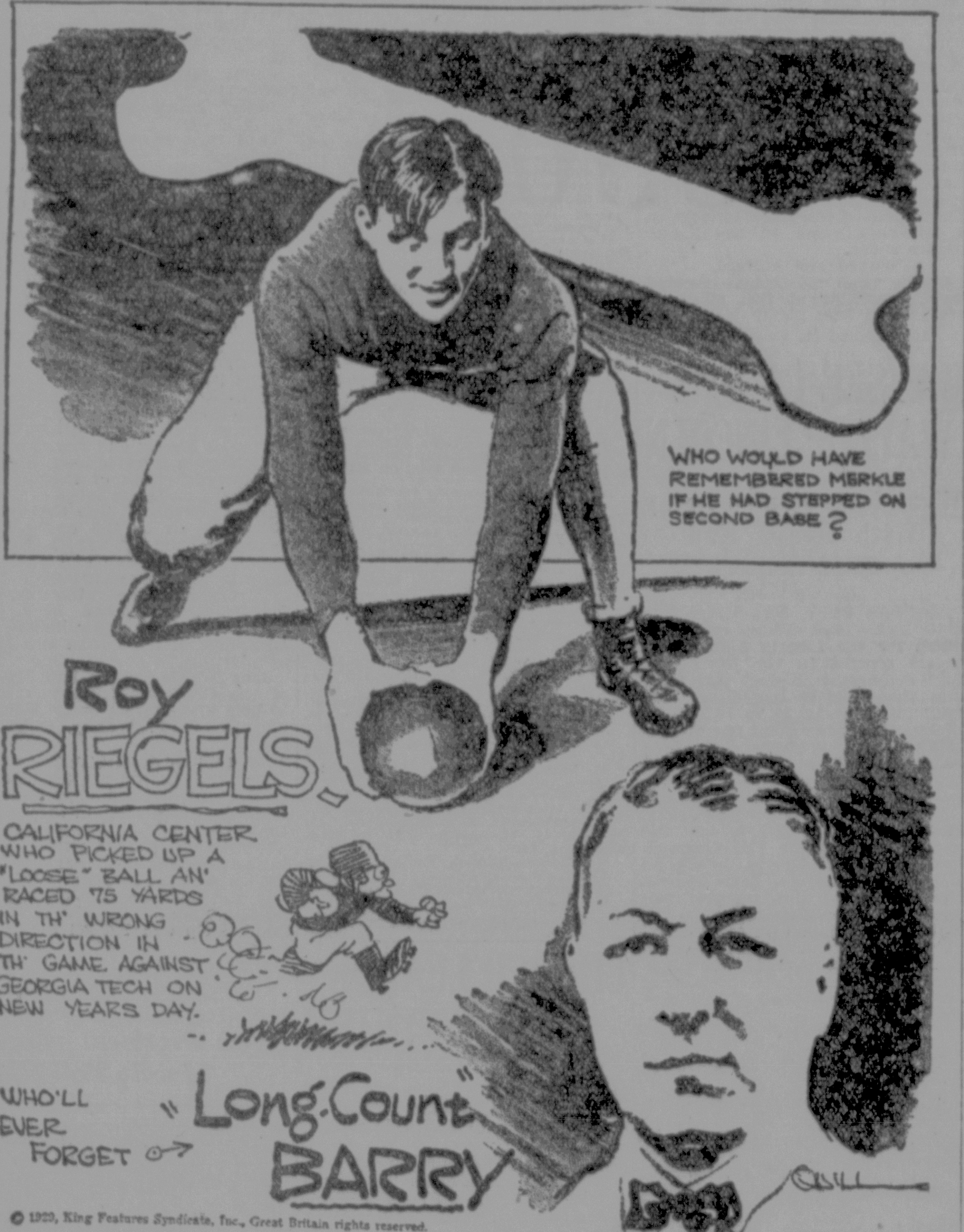
Substitutions: Rockville—Roschynialski Baskets—Pedersen 1, Seabeck 1, Bugno 3, Schmaljohn 2, Whitefoot 1, Jensen 1, Sorensen 2. Free throws—Pedersen 2, Whitefoot 2, Jensen 1, Sorensen 1. Officials: Jensen, Boelus, and Boswell, Ravenna.

ALMA TRAVELS AT FAST PACE.

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 26—Alma high school has won its last six basketball games. Alma beat Orleans, 18-17, last night, while the Orleans reserves won an 11-8 game from the Alma seconds.

McCook plays at Alma next Tuesday. Alma won at McCook earlier in the season, 2s9-27.

Pulling "Boner" One May Gain Fame.



WHO WOULD HAVE REMEMBERED MERKLE IF HE HAD STEPPED ON SECOND BASE?
Roy RIEGELS
CALIFORNIA CENTER WHO PICKED UP A "LOOSE" BALL AN' RACED 75 YARDS IN TH' WRONG DIRECTION IN TH' GAME AGAINST GEORGIA TECH ON NEW YEARS DAY.
WHO'LL EVER FORGET "Long-Count" BARRY

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The fellows who have pulled famous "boners" in sporting events often are severely criticised, but they have the distinction of being remembered long after many heroes in the same sports have been forgotten.

During the game between Georgia Tech and California at Pasadena on New Year's day, one of the weirdest plays ever seen on a gridiron was uncorked. After the teams had been battling for some time with neither scoring, Roy Riegels, the California center, grabbed hold of a loose ball and ran well over half the length of the field toward his own goal line. Lom, one of the California backs, chased madly after him and stopped him only a yard or two from his own final chalk mark. The Westerners tried to kick out of danger, but the boot was blocked and a safety was scored by the Georgians. That safety proved to be the margin of victory for the Southerners, as both teams succeeded in registering touchdowns following the play, with the Californians kicking goal afterward while the Yellowjackets failed to make the extra point.

Riegels was unjustly criticised in some quarters. The only explanation is that he became confused and ran in the wrong direction. He was yanked out of the lineup following the safety, but returned to the game later and played brilliantly. At first it was hinted that he had been hurt just prior to the run and that he was groggy. Riegels—and it must be admitted that he showed great sportsmanship in not seeking alibis—denied this and merely stated that he was balled up on the play. The statement has been advanced—and it is logical—that a lineman like Riegels would be much more apt to become confused under the circumstances than a backfield man whose business it is to carry the ball.

Probably no one felt more badly over the whole thing than Riegels himself. Coach Nibs Price did right in puttiig the youngster back into the game after it was found that he hadn't been knocked cuckoo. It proved to everyone that Riegels was not being ostracized as a result of the blunder, and it helped to restore his self-confidence to be allowed to go on and fight to atone for the mistake. But he'll be remembered in football circles for a long time to come. If memory serves rightly, the same thing happened in a pro game in Chicago some three years ago, but the instances are few and far between on the gridiron.

"Long Count" Barry, the fellow who officiated in the last Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is another example of how to become famous. While Barry's actions that night may have been officially legal, the fans—or many of them—will always chalk it down against Barry as what might be termed a "boner."

Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions base runners have been known to pass other base runners on the paths. This has been made possible through the fact that a runner will often put his head down low to gain speed and fail to notice that a runner in front of him has been overtaken. No boner in the national pastime, however, ever will probably get the wide publicity and become quite so famous as Merkle's failure to touch second base. That has stood long after the heroes of that particular game have been forgotten and it will be handed down from generation to generation.

So the fellows who pull "boners" have one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history. Their misplays are never made intentionally and their errors can always be traced to a frenzied excitement to win at any cost.

And boners committed throlgh such desires shouldn't be criticised too roundly and the players should never be condemned. Let's give Riegels a little cheer, knowing that he did what he thought was right.

ALL ABOARD FOR MIAMI BATTLE

Sharkey's Ring Triumph Clears the Deck For Florida Mix.

BY FRANK GETTY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Safely past the danger mark of their respective tune-up bouts, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling now can devote their attention exclusively to preparing for their battle at Miami Beach, Feb. 27.

Getting past Jack Smith at New Orleans last night proved no trouble at all for the Georgian, who stopped Smith in three rounds, but Sharkey had all he could do to outpoint K. O. Christner of Akron, Ohio, before an hysterical, capacity crowd of fans at Madison Square Garden, and nearly ruined a hand in the bargain.

The Bostonian today displayed an inflamed thumb, which he said he injured in the final punch of the fight, but the injury is not sufficiently severe to cause the promoters of the Miami Beach affair to lose any sleep.

Sharkey Better Fighter.

Sharkey will be a far better man against Stribling as a result of the workout Christner gave him last night, in one of the best scraps between heavyweights seen in these parts in many a day.

Since Sharkey encountered so much trouble in his bout with the former rubber puddler, with the latter's reputation as a beginner, tentative odds which had favored the Bostonian to defeat Stribling a month hence have disappeared.

Sharkey and Stribling still stand out as the two leading heavyweights of the day — always barring Jack Dampsey, George Godfrey and some of the others who for one reason or another cannot participate at this time. The Lithuanian and the Georgian should meet on even terms, which will serve to lend attraction to the Miami Beach affair.

"Pa" Exudes Confidence.

"Pa" Stribling and his son are proclaiming today that "we" will knock out Sharkey next month, but there was nothing in the latter's desperately fought match with Christner last night to lend weight to their boast. Sharkey absorbed a world of punishment from Christner's active right hand and proved able to keep his head and come back to win after a poor start.

This is something that Sharkey has not always been able to do. He lost several fights more important than last night's through blowing up when an opponent took the play away from him.

Strib Has Fancy Record.

As for Stribling, he apparently is going steaming down to Miami Beach on the crest of a flood tide of knockout victories and, while his opponents may have been mediocre, the Georgian has the winning habit—and that is something of no little importance, as any astute judge of fighting will tell you.

Sharkey said today that he would be ready to meet—and beat—Stribling on the date set, although he and his manager, Johnny Buckley, still are hemming and hawing about the date on which the Bostonian will go to Florida to start training.

Madison Square Garden's executives consulted with Sharkey today and requested him to be ready to start training at the site of the Stribling match not later than Feb 2.

COME AND GO.

The New York Americans hockey club has had five goalkeepers and five managers since they started playing for the big city three years ago.

CAPTAINLESS TEAM.

The Yankees haven't had a field captain in the last seven years, or since Babe Ruth drew a lengthy suspension and was demoted.

TEN-PINS FEST NEXT ON SLATE

Chicago Bowlers Expect to Have Entry Total 3,000 Teams.

Tournament Opens Early In March and Runs Five Weeks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—With an entry list of 2,500 teams almost a certainty, local and national officials of the American Bowling Congress have started the final drive which they hope will find 3,000 teams entered before entries close on Feb. 1, less than a week away.

Officials of the Chicago tournament group, at a pep meeting held late yesterday, were cheered by a report from A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee, who is handling the out-of-town reservations, that entries were coming fast and thick and so far were larger than any of the twenty-eight annual shows staged under the auspices of the national association.

Plan to Top 3,000 Mark.

"It looks as though we shall hit the 3,000 mark," said Elmer H. Baumgarten, president of the Chicago tournament association. "The local entry will be larger than any other city has been able to enter and Secretary Langtry reports the same news on reservations from all sections of the United States and Canada.

"This is the fourth time Chicago has entertained the American Bowling Congress classic. The last time, in 1924, we had 2,132 teams posted. This record stood until Kansas City beat it last year with 2,251 teams. We are hopeful that our showing this year will stand until we next get the tournament in 1933, the year of the world's fair."

Record Shattering Prizes.

"Our prize list will run in excess of $100,000. This is a new record, due primarily to the fact that all bowlers entered are going to route—that is, shooting the doubles and singles as well as the team event."

The tournament, opening March 3 and closing April 7, will be held at the Dexter Park pavilion on the south side. It has a seating capacity of around 6,500 and the arena is large enough to accommodate thirty-two alleys, the largest layout in A. B. C. history.

Big Shots Every Night.

Seat reservations for the opening night indicate a complete sellout and, judging from the way the program has been arranged, super attractions in the way of former champs and big shots rolling every night will make a new attendance record.

Secretary Langtry has indicated that his own home town, Milwaukee, will lead the out-of-town entry with a list of 200 teams. Detroit and St. Louis, at this writing, are neck and neck with an even 100 reservations each. Large delegations are also expected frmo Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, both towns having announced themselves as out to play host for the 1930 tournament.

From Coast to Coast.

"In all, about 250 cities, ranging from Portland to Portland and from Montreal to Texas, are represented on the books," says Langtry. "Before the entries close Feb. 1 I expect the total entries will surpass all of our previous tournaments.

"Committeemen of the A. B. C. report bowling in a flourishing condition in their respective sections, and that as many bowlers as possible are Chicago bound. They want to be in on tournament that bids fair to break every record on our books. The outlook is for the best meeting we've ever held, and I don't know when I've heard of so many other cities wanting the next convention."

Medal Winners Present.

All the medal winners at the last tournament will make an effort to duplicate their feats, something which has been accomplished very few times. Three of the champions—team, doubles and all-events—are local bowlers, and the other, Hank Summers, the singles winner, will be up from St. Louis.

[illegible] the O'Henry team won the five-man honors, Joe Hradek [illegible] Will of Cicero copped in the doubles, and Hank Summers, St. Louis, the singles. Good old Phil Wolf, a veteran of years standing, was high in the all-events. Wolf will bowl this year with a New York team, having gone back to the place where he learned the sport and gained some of the fame that has been his for years.

Chicago On Its Toes.

In asking for the tournament last year, Chicago promises the bowlers a show that will be a record-breaker in every sense of the word. Nothing has been left undone to make good, the committee meeting several times a week for the last few months to perfect every detail of their plans. There has been full cooperation between local bowlers, alley owners and officials of the national organization with the result that everything has run along smoothly.

The Chicago chamber of commerce, civic organizations newspapers and other interests have gotten behind the convention, helping in every way possible.

SUZIE SETS SAIL IN HIGH DUDGEON

Young Baldwin in Party and Admits He Plans Get Divorce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Suzanne Lenglen, the temperamental tennis player who suddenly ended a visit to the Anita Baldwin home at Pasadena, Calif., some 10 days ago, was out on the high seas tonight, enroute home to France.

With her was her mother, and on the same ship, the French liner Paris, was Baldwin M. Baldwin, son of Anita Baldwin, who seemed to be going to Paris to get a divorce from his present wife and to engage in the "investment securities" business.

Suzanne and young Baldwin left amid a storm, typical of the many which have made colorful Mlle. Lenglen's career.

Swings At Photographer.

As they boarded the liner, about midnight, flashlights boomed and the photographers went into action.

So did young Baldwin.

He swung a couple of times at nearby cameramen, made a grab at a camera—but missed—and then announced.

"You're a bunch of sissies."

"Come with me," cried Suzanne. "Don't dirty your hands on those punks."

Baldwin took another swing which landed; a photographer then bit Baldwin's thumb; and next the heir to the "Lucky" Baldwin fortune followed Mlle. Lenglen up the gangplank and they disappeared in the caverns of the ship.

Divorce In Next Act.

Later reporters found them in a cabin. Baldwin said he was going to Paris to engage in the "investment securities business."

Although neither he nor Suzanne would say they were engaged to be married, Baldwin did say he expected his divorce in Paris pretty soon and "you can guess" what will be done next in a matrimonial way.

Mlle. Lenglen said she was through with tennis. Except as a sport, and probably never would appear in match play again. To back up her word, she said she turned down an offer of $50,000 for another professional tour of this country just before she sailed.

Bootleg Athlete Common Nuisance

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Professionalism as practiced by some colleges and universities that claim to be purely amateur in their methods of producing football teams nullifies the excuse of that school's existence, according to President George Norlin of the University of Colorado.

"A college which allows itself to be dishonest," said Norlin, "merely because it is very difficult to go straight, has lost its reason for existence.

"It may be that men who are men of honor in all other matters have come to look upon 'bootlegging' in athletics as honorable. If that is the case, why not be honest with ourselves and the public about it?

"There is nothing more reprehensible, more dishonest, than the practice of some high schools and colleges in placing emphasis upon athletic success. The student is made to feel that nothing else is important, and at the end of his athletic career that the best years of his life have been largely wasted, thae he has fallen into habits of mental lethargy."

BOXING
Tuesday Night, Jan. 28
BIG DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
4 Bouts
Thirty Rounds

10 Rounds
147 Pounds
Teddy Gartin
LINCOLN.
VS.
Eddie McFadden
ST. PAUL

10 Rounds
114 Pounds.
Harold Mathews
LINCOLN.
VS.
Jakie Daniels
OMAHA.

6 Rounds
118 Pounds.
Teddy Johnson
LINCOLN.
VS.
Freddy Penn
OMAHA.

4 Rounds
160 Pounds.
Geo. Brostrom
LINCOLN.
VS.
Jimmy Birdsell
OMAHA.

Tickets on Sale at Liberty Theater, Phone B4555.
Reserved $1.50-$2.50. General Admission $1.00.
DOORS OPEN 7:00—SHOWS STARTS 8:30 P. M.

Beall's Defeat of Gotch Gave Sport Big Spill

Humboldt Giant Lost On a Fluke, But Later Claimed His Revenge

In all athletic history there is no record of a bigger upset than one which happened over 22 years ago, when Frank Gotch went down to grappling defeat at the hands of the diminutive Fred Beall, in New Orleans.

Before the bout, the Gotch crowd all around the country bet 10 to 1 that Gotch would win, 5 to 1 that Beall wouldn't last one hour and 2 1-2 to 1 that Beall wouldn't survive 30 minutes with Gotch. Yet Beall, aided by an accident to Gotch, won two out of three falls, gained the wrestling championship of the world and enabled his supporters to make a cleanup that was estimated at more than $500,000.

Gotch Went On Level.

Those were days when every important grappling contest was seized upon as the medium for a gambling plunge. The game—nor any sporting game—never knew a cleaner, finer athlete than Gotch, nor one that he was ruggedly honest. There were no fake, no framed matches in his career and so those who wanted to bet on or against Gotch always coud do so with assurance that the contest would be a "shooting match" and strictly on the level.

In 1906 Gotch had beaten Jim Parr, Yankee Rogers, Leo Pardello, Fred Bartle, Alex Swanson, Charlie Olsen (twice) and a group of others. Seeming to have run out of visible opponents, Gotch broadcast a challenge to "any wrestler in the world."

Beall Accepted Defi.

The only man who accepted was Beall, a great favorite in New Orleans, but a man who weighed only about 165 pounds. Gotch didn't take that acceptance seriously until a New Orleans promoter, agreeing to stage the match, made Gotch a splendid financial offer. Gotch accepted and the bout was put on in New Orleans on December 1, 1906.

They liked Beall in New Orleans—thought he was a world-beater. When money was telegraphed to New Orleans to be placed on Gotch, "any way at all and at any odds," the southerners began to nibble it and finally they covered all of it, getting huge odds against their money.

Beall Backers Made Killing.

One Beall radical who had "cleaned up" on Freddie's other victories bet $2,500 to $25,000 that Beall would win the match, $2,500 to $12,500 that Freddie would last an hour and $5,000 against $12,500 that Freddie would last 30 minutes or more with Gotch. He was, of course, the heaviest winner, but thousands of others in New Orleans, betting their $5s, $10s, $25s, $50s and $100s on Beall, had a golden holiday the day after the match.

Beall was slippery as an eel during the first fall of that match, using every trick that he knew to stall as long as possible, so as to win for his friends their bets on his lasting 30 and 60 minutes. It was exactly 31 minutes before Gotch downed Beall for the first fall with a crotch and half nelson.

Crashed Into Ring Post.

Coming out for the second fall, Beall darted at Gotch, grabbed him quickly and tossed him over his back. Then he rushed at the prostrate Gotch, picked him up and pitched him overboard again. He repeated it four times—without harm to Gotch. But the fifth time he was closer to the ropes than before and when he pitched Gotch, the champion was thrown head first against a ring post.

The impact knocked Gotch unconscious and Beall only had to roll him around onto his back to secure the second fall. The handlers of Gotch picked him up, carried him to his dressing room, revived him and then tried to restore him to physical normalcy before the lapse of 15 minutes for the second fall.

Champion Badly Dazed.

But Gotch was in a fog. His mind was a blank. When he was pushed out for the third bout, he tottered—didn"t know where he was. Beall merely walked over to Gotch, took him in his arms, tossed him almost gently to the mat and pinned his shoulders to the mat, with only slight resistance from Gotch, whose mind was a temporary blank and whose strength was out to its last ounce.

Thus Beall won the heavyweight championship of the world and those who had faith in him cleaned up the ransom price of a deckful of kings.

The aftermath of the story can be told quite simply. Gotch asked for a return match and got it 16 days later in Kansas City. Beall was but a plaything in Gotch's hands that night and Gotch, almost without exerting himself, won the match and regained the title that he held until his death in 1918.

Pointers by Smith On How to Bowl

Jimmy Smith says that as the thumb and middle finger of the bowling hand and the proper use of the feet are the most essential features in making good scores, many bowlers who would with practice become stars fail because of too free use of chalk on the hands, and rubber soled shoes. Fifty per cent of the sore thumbs and fingers are caused by chalk, resin and pumice stone. Smith avoids the use of all of them. After a long series of games, Jimmy dips his hands in hot water and, to avoid excessive moisture, uses good vinegar. He never is troubled with cracked fingers. Blisters are caused by perspiration.

Rubber-soled shoes, aside from being injurious to the feet, tire the bowler out from suddenly checking up speed in the run to the foul line and aso strain the leg muscles from the same cause. Often after bowling only a few games, Smith says he has noticed that rubber-soled bowlers are completely exhausted. To become a good bowler it is absolutely necessary to slide at the foul line. Smith uses an elkskin soled shoe.

One word of caution, always given by the world's most famous bowler in his instruction classes, is to avoid excessive speed. He says he does not know of one star that shows this error of trying to propel a ball with sufficient force to knock out the back wall of the bowling academy. Speed is hard to control. On the modern highly polished alleys, the ball of average speed will naturally take a curve into the 1-3 pocket as it loses its momentum and this is one of the great secrets of large scores.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team—	W	L	Pct
White Star Cafe	5	1	.833
Varsity Cleaners	4	2	.667
Aunt Betty	4	2	.667
Hutchins & Hyatt	4	2	.667
Globe Laundry	3	3	.500
Dept. Public Works	1	5	.167
Nehi Bottling Co.	1	5	.167
Reformatory	1	5	.167

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave.
Fahey	2298	12	190
Sipe	6700	36	186
Packard	1665	9	185
Swallow	1632	9	181
Cullimore	1444	8	181
D. C. Amos	917	45	176
Larson	2627	15	175
A. G. Amos	5923	42	173
Peterson	6089	33	172
George	8011	47	170
Neill	8132	47	169
Points	7476	44	170
H. R. Amos	8132	48	169
C. R. Amos	1310	48	164
Carter	7321	8	163
Rempke	6870	42	163
Boles	5367	33	160
Burcham	7321	45	163
Mohr	3419	21	163
Applin	5367	39	163
Pennock	980	6	163
Kelly	7536	47	160
Johanson	3350	21	160
Hansen	7141	45	160
Sloan	961	6	160
Erkickson	7074	45	157
Jasperson	5190	33	157
Endres	5987	39	154
Schroeder	6457	42	154
H. C. Amos	6868	45	153
Miller	3650	24	152
M. Davison	2735	18	152
McCubbin	5480	36	152
Wymore	6367	42	152
Morgan	1800	12	150
Ogle	4937	33	150
Gauchan	1337	9	149
Loos	5316	36	148
Loy	6892	47	145
B. Davison	2178	15	145
Kuehn	3000	21	143
Ziegler	5997	42	143
Polk	3679	27	136
Simmons	1590	12	133
Young	5171	42	123

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team—	W	L	Pct
Acme Bakery	2	1	.666
Burlington	2	1	.666
Modern Cleaners	2	1	.666
Oyster Loaf	1	2	.333
Brehm Brothers	1	2	.333
DuTeau Chevrolet	1	2	.333
Union Fire	0	0	.000
Varsity Sports	0	0	.000

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave.
E. Finley	7793	39	200
R. Brown	8516	45	189
Graves	7171	39	184
Rolfsmeyer	548	3	183
Dutton	8189	45	182
H. Carlson	6554	36	182
Amspoker	5695	33	181
P. A. Brown	1080	6	180
Fahey	8100	45	180
Runge	7537	42	179
J. Carr	7958	45	177
McCoy	6356	36	177
Sipe	7420	42	177
Peterson	6868	39	176
Irwin	5809	33	176
Imlay	6802	39	175
Dunman	7809	45	174
H. Davidson	7332	42	174
Packard	5723	33	174
Walters	5216	30	174
Lange	7828	45	174
Grometer	7248	42	173
Tabor	5091	30	173
Weber	5625	33	171
Wheeler	5625	33	171
Kelly	2551	15	170
Assenmacher	4077	24	170
Neill	7129	42	170
Sharrar	7611	45	169
Eick	6064	36	168
Antes	4538	27	168
French	7541	45	168
George	503	3	168
Million	6989	42	167
Blish	6385	39	164
C. Carlson	4898	24	163
Stone	6371	39	163
D. Carr	485	3	162
W. Brehm	7165	45	159
Ackerson	7138	45	159
Gillispie	6527	42	155
G. Davidson	6368	42	152

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	Pins	W	L	Pct
Midwest Roofing Co.	40,702	29	16	.644
Scoreboard	39,391	27	18	.600
Auto Clear. H.	40,529	23	22	.511
Earl Coryell Co.	40,346	21	24	.467
Kinsey Tire Co.	39,762	19	26	.432
A. B. C.	39,864	16	29	.356

Individual Averages.

	Pins	G	Ave.
E. Finley	7509	39	193
Sipe	7439	39	191
E Browne	8395	45	187
Vlcek	8359	45	188
Graves	7739	42	185
Keck	7713	42	183
Simodynes	8183	45	182
Clow	8179	45	182
Kelkenberg	7104	39	182
Lange	6548	36	182
Carlson	5452	30	182
Dutton	8121	45	181
Fahey	8096	45	180
Runge	8070	45	180
French	7550	42	179
Hebsack	8004	45	178
Irwin	7474	42	178
Fogelson	7956	45	177
Moritz	7435	42	177
Christensen	7428	42	177
James	6383	36	177
Amspoker	6380	36	177
Beal	7932	45	176
Amend	6851	39	176
B. Finley	5793	33	176
Hudson	7855	45	175
Wadhams	7847	45	174
Hohnstein	3646	21	174
Theobald	7757	45	173
P. A. Brown	3109	18	173

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.

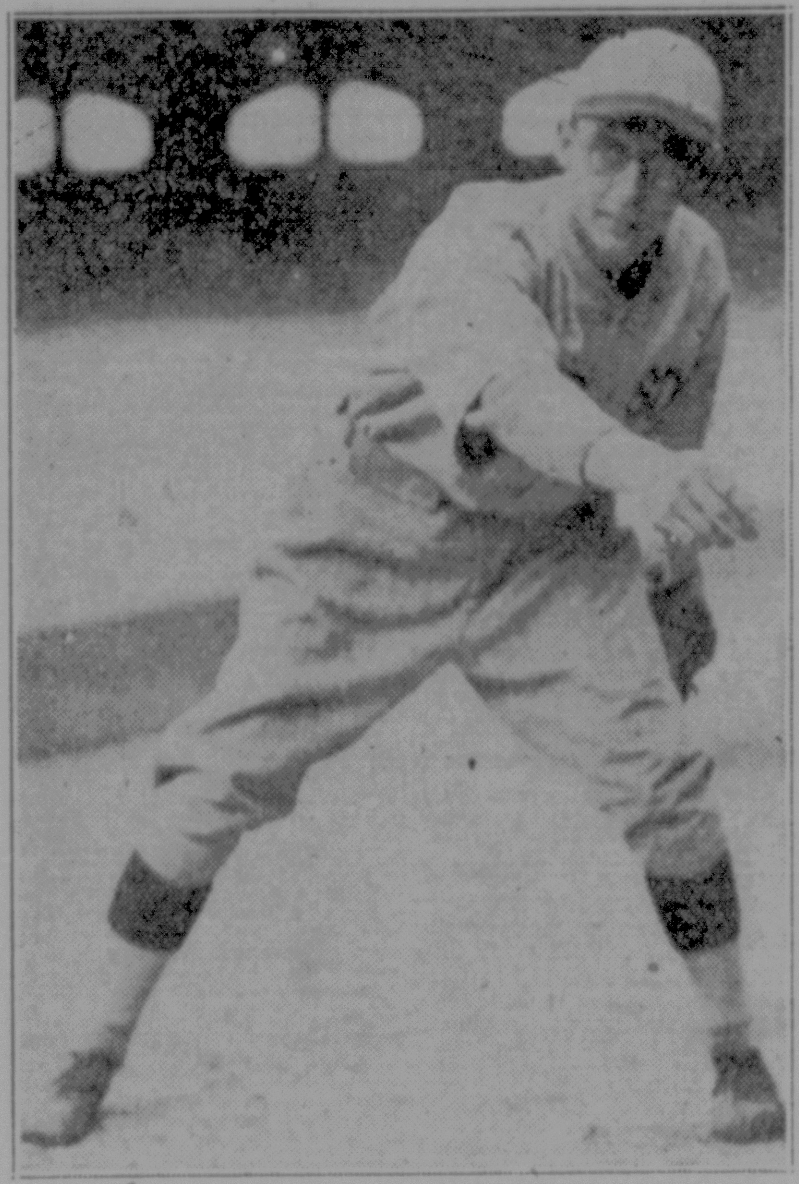
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Nebraskans	13	5	.722
Night Hawks	10	8	.556
Comets	9	9	.500
Orientals	8	10	.444
Overland	8	10	.444
Mid Days	6	11	.333

Individual Averages.

Name—	G.	P	Ave.
Runge	15	2767	184
Schaaf	18	3232	180
Mccoy	18	3217	179
Million	18	3203	178
Morrison	18	3185	177
Rinker	18	3082	171
Myers	18	3066	170
Wheeler	18	3056	170
Buttery	15	2543	170
Kane	18	2984	166
Clement	12	1981	165
Griess	6	980	163
Jacobs	18	2969	163
Mester	18	2920	162
Wolfe	18	2855	159
Andrews	18	2815	156
Kennedy	18	2798	155
Haberman	18	2710	151
Schaffer	18	2701	150
Stephan	18	2678	149
Eiker	15	2213	148
Wesson	15	2185	146
Sturdevant	15	2109	141
Johnson	15	2085	139
Charleson	18	2441	136
Royer	18	2419	134
Bohner	18	2305	128
Portsche	18	2269	126
Blore	18	2212	123

Boston Pitcher Has 4 Eyes.



DANNY MACFAYDEN.

MacFayden, Boston Sox Hurler, Latest Major Athlete to Wear Specs

Danny MacFayden, spectacled pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, ought to have a better record than he compiled in the season of 1928, when he won nine and lost 15 games, for there are few pitchers in the land today that possess as good a curve ball as the youngster who graduated from Somerville, Mass., high school but two or three years ago. But umpires declare that Danny's curve will not always behave; it will not always go where Danny intends it shall. In fact, his control, or rather lack of control, proved a handicap. Perhaps his spectacles bother him, although Danny does not think so.

Wore Specs Since a Kid.

Danny, by the way, has been wearing glasses since he was 12 years old and he now is 23 years of age. That means he was a spectacled pitcher when he was at high school in Somerville, playing for a high school team that had two other future big leaguers—Haskell Billings of the Detroit Tigers and Catcher Frank Hogan of the Giants. Billings, also a four-eyed pitcher today, played third base for Somerville, while Hogan and MacFayden alternated in the box and the outfield.

Danny then was famed for his batting prowess and when he broke into the American league, opposing pitchers said to themselves: "Can ease up now. Here's a kid pitcher at bat and wearing glasses, at that." But when the spectacled youngster came through with a batting average of over .300 and came back in 1927 with one of .283, these throwers changed their opinion of Danny and began to work on him, with the result that MacFayden batted but .143 during the campaign of '28.

Heeds Carrigan's Advice.

Won but nine games and lost fifteen. He will do better than that in 1929, as he is one who heeds the advice of Manager Bill Carrigan. To do so, however, he needs to take on a little more weight, as his 160 pounds are disributed over five feet and 11 inches of stature.

Of course, MacFayden is not the only American league pitcher that is annoyed by Babe Ruth. In fact, some National league pitchers also have been bothered by the famous slugger. Before Danny pitched to Babe in 1926, he studied Babe's work around the plate.

He noticed that if the first ball pitched to Babe was a low fast one on the inside, Ruth generally would let it go by and the umpire would call a strike.

Babe Crossed Him Up.

"So," says Danny, "I thought I would try that trick when I pitched to Babe. My chance came. I threw Babe one on the inside, just over the corner of the plate, knee high. It was a fast ball and what did Babe do with it? He made it an even faster one by hitting it over the center field fence in Boston—some wallop! In 1927, I decided that the best way to keep Babe from hitting the ball out of the lot was to feed him low ones on the outside and he hit two homers to left."

Ruth also made two home runs off MacFayden in 1928, but each seemed to bring Danny luck as he won both games, one 7 to 1, Babe's homer being the Yankees' only score; the other, 8 to 3.

Where Codfish Come From.

MacFayden is a real down-easter, having been born at Provincetown, Cape Cod. As his father died when he was only four years of age, Danny adopted baseball as a profession upon completing high school, figuring he should aid his mother, who had gone into the real estate business in financing the family. His mother wanted him to go to Dartmouth, but Danny joined the Red Sox, instead. His first game was a tough assignment, being sent in against no one but Walter Johnson. All Somerville turned out to see Danny pitch and he worked his best in an effort to win but, although he held Washington to six hits, he lost, 4 to 1.

Revenged On Senators.

He had his revenge against Washington in '28, however, as, when selected by Manager Carrigan to pitch the opening game in front of the big crowd at Washington, a crowd that included President Calvin Coolidge, he won, 8 to 5. Washington made three runs off him in the first inning and was almost helpless before his curves the rest of the route.

You bet he has a great curve ball. Look at it, this year, if you get the chance.

TIGERS SCHEME TRACK REVIVAL

Missouri U. Heads Urge Round Robin Meets In Big Six.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 26—(Special.)—A round robin schedule for Big Six track teams, patterned after the plan now being used in basketball, football and wrestling competition, would offer a good solution to the lack of interest in track at several of the Big Six institutions, Gwinn Henry, Tiger track coach, and Chester L. Brewer, Missouri athletic director, believe.

The track outlook at Missouri is poorer this year than in several years. Several stars, who are sure to win points in almost any meet in which they compete, and a few promising sophomores are all who have reported for the sport here this winter. Lack of interest is due, Henry and Brewer believe, to the fact that unless a candidate is sure of his ability he does not try out for the team, thus many who might be developed into stars never compete in trials.

Favor Five Dual Meets.

Brewer and Henry favor five dual meets each season and in these many candidates could compete who would not have the opportunity in such affairs at the Drake, Kansas or Illinois relays or the Big Six conference meet. In these, only the best of the squad are entered.

The round robin dual schedule presents few difficulties. It could be carried out in the time now allotted to baseball, and certainly track meets could be held in any kind of weather in which baseball can be played. And it would be no more expensive than the practice of sending small squads to the relay meets in Illinois, Texas or Pennsylvania.

It is considered likely that the round robin idea in track will be brought to the attention of conference officials before next year's track schedules are completed.

Sport Briefs.

Ball players on the reserve list of any club, other than ineligible and voluntarily retired, must be mailed contracts before March 1. Otherwise the player is a free agent.

The veteran first baseman, Dick Burrus, will play first base at Houston. Indianapolis traded Burrus and Paul Florence, catcher, for Pete Monohan, first baseman who was with Rochester last year.

Homer Summa, now one of the Athletics, was a member of the International league's greatest outfield at Rochester. With him were Bob Fothergill and Maurice Archdeacon. All went to the American league.

DARK BOY GAVE BAT TOUGH TASK

Famous Dane Admits Williams Fellow Was Hard Hombre.

Colored Scrapper Stiff Socker, But Battler Laid Him Low.

Every duel of Battling Nelson's carer seemed tougher than the one that preceded it, but the Battler, famous in his heyday as the Durable Dane, is rather certain on the point that the roughest voyage he ever encountered was the night when he went a sailing in a prize ring with Christie Williams, a negro, whose name is almost lost in the mists of yesterday.

"In my earliest years," Bat related recently, "I was doing like most all of the beginners—fighting for a reputation, rather than quibbling for the cash. I figured it out that if I won plenty of fights I would soon be making 'e mall know my name and after that I could demand the heavy percentage.

Hopped On the Rattler.

"It was somewhere along in 1902 when I was offered a match with this Williams fellow in one of the southland towns. I never had heard of Williams and thought he was soft stuff. About all the training I did was hop onto a train, hop off, hop into a ring, listen to the referee's instructions—and then go shuffling out with the bell.

"The old bell rang and out I went. I guess I had taken two steps, maybe three, when Williams, leaping like a mountain goat, closed in on me and hooked to my body with a left hand. If I hadn't been looking squarel at him when he did it, I'd swear even to this day that he hit mewith a crow bar. But it wasn't a crow bar; it was just his left fist.

That Terrible Wallop.

"When he landed I thought he had caved in my whole body. I went down, took 'nine,' got up and was met with a right cross that slammed my jaw and dropped me flat as a breakfast flapjack. I took another 'nine,' climbed up and Williams was on top of me—a left to the body, a right to the chin, and I hit the floor again.

"I forget just how many times he dropped me in the opener, but it was at least five. And I forget how many times I was down in the first six rounds. Maybe it was 15, maybe 20 times. But I know that every time he slammed me solidly I just couldn't stay on my feet, for that boy had the most killing punch that ever was driven into my body or up against my chin.

Toughest Of All.

"And when I say that I'm not forgetting Gans, Britt, Young Corbett, Herrara and a hundred others who had dynamite in both hands.

"Yes, I beat him—put him away. But I've never taken any credit for that.

"Superstition—that's the thing night. He had been in the habit of that beat Christie Williams that dropping a man once, or no more than twice, and ending the circus. But when he saw me get up after every knockdown, round after round, his eyes began to bulge out and a worried, almost scared look, began to come over his face.

Then Fear Gripped Him.

"Gradually, he started to fight against the fear that I had what they call supernatural power. He self from being overcome by it. made one dying effort to save him- That was near the end of the sixth round when he tore into me and, putting everything he had in his punches, hit me six wallops without a return.

"Down I went—and up I got. And I grinned at him. If I had hit him with a sledge hammer the effect on him wouldn't have been worse than when I grinned. That boy wasn't marked; I hardly hit him a real that he had to hand out and I got punch, yet when he hit me with all up for the umsteenth time and sneered at him, he quit thinking I was human.

"That boy got to thinking I was a devil or something like that, and right then and there he just folded up. He was so scared of me I had to chase him. And when I'd get close he'd almost shiver—and his complexion nearly became white. His legs wobbled, his eyes were popping out of his head, his arms were like slabs of lead at his side.

"And nobody in that shape could beat the old Battler—not in those days. So I polished him off and went right along after that narrow escape, beat up plenty of other boys and one day I woke up to find I was lightweight champion of the world."

Sport Briefs.

A star Notre Dame battery of a few years back is now divided between two big leagues. Young Ed Walsh is pitching for the White Sox and Dick Smith catching for the Braves.

York Collegiate Institute of York, Pa., won fifty-three basketball games before losing to a Maryland team.

Wealthy oil men have been instrumental in the campaign to legalize horse racing in Texas. W. T. Waggoner, multimillionaire, has spent over one million dollars in buying and breeding thoroughbreds.

Despite George Stallings' improved physical condition, Eddie Holley, his assistant, will continue as manager of the Montreal Royals.

Both boys and girls are playing baseball in Bulgaria. The American brand of football also is popular.

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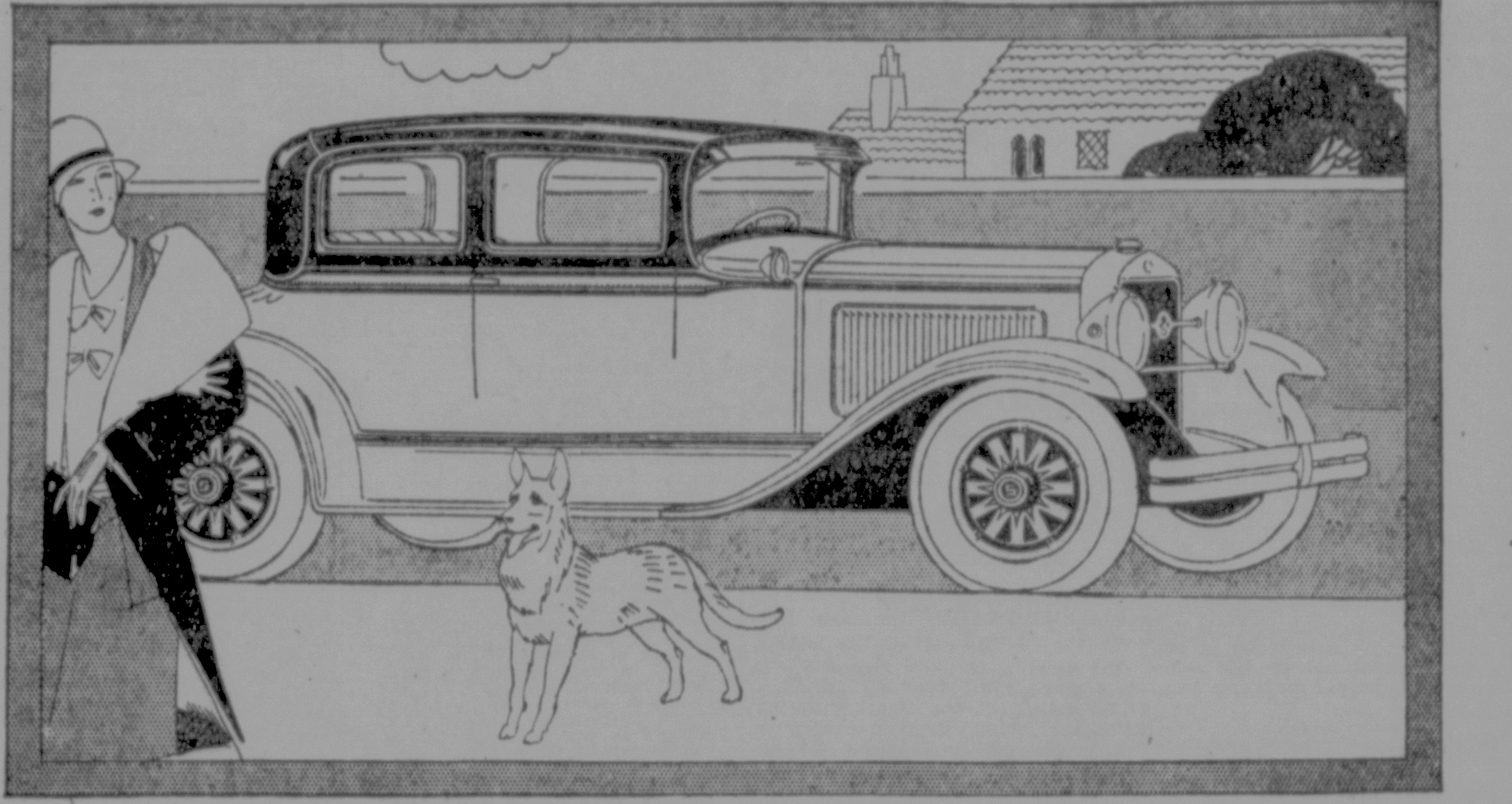

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BIG LOOPS ANGLE FOR LITTLE FISH

Major Leagues Break Out In Rash of Buying Minor Clubs.

Yankees Follow Lead of Cardinals; Now Own Six Teams.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—It begins to look as though the New York Yankees mean to outbranch Mr. Rickey in the buying up and re-furbishing of minor league properties under the chain-store system of operation. Indeed, it may be that they hope to make a couple of chumps out of Woolworth and Kresge. With their recent purchase of the Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge league, the Yankees now have the controlling interest, or designs upon the same, in the following clubs:

St. Paul, American association; Syracuse, Asheville, Montgomrey, Albany and Chambersburg. That makes six, in all, that they expect to incorporate in their chain and it may be that seventh will be the Jersey City outfit.

From Seven Clubs.

The Cards already have seven clubs flourishing under the banner of their patrimony but then Branch Rickey was the originator of the idea and has been branching at will these several years. The Yanks are only starting and yet the finish seems to be in sight. These city fellers from New York certainly do things in a big, broad way.

What will happen in the event that Judge Landis can make his expressed antipathy for the system stand up is something for your imagination to dally with. If they throw the business overboard, baseball will have a violent attack of logoes on the bogoes, for you can't up-root the plant life of the major league farm-ownership plan with a carefree gesture of the index finger. The objection to the system is that it gives the club operating it the control of too many ball players. To circumvent this, of course, all a rival club need to do is step out and establish its own connections. But some clubs are not too rich and others are not too generous and so they would legislate against a system that they either cannot or will not follow.

Serious Effect.

The effect of such legislation on the Blue Ridge league alone would be tremendous. This is only a class D organization, yet the Yankees now own Chambersburg, the Philadelphia Athletics have control of Martinsburg, the Cleveland Indians have Frederick, the Detroit Tigers control Hanover, the Pirates Hagerstown and the Cardinals, Waynesboro.

Personally, I can think of worse things that could happen to a small minor league than to have it practically owned by the rich majors. However, there isn't a thing in the world that can't be carried too far and it is obvious that too much major league domination of the minors might not react to the best interests of baseball.

The problem will find a solution as time goes on and the test of operation is furnished. And whatever the solution, it is evident that the Yankees don't believe it will be adverse to the chain-store plan. They wouldn't be buying ball clubs, otherwise; they would be doing nothing with marked success.

WISCONSIN GOLFER SETS CLASSIC PACE

(Continued from Page One.)

matches today gave California a tremendous advantage. With three points safely counted for them as the result of today's play, the Californians will have to win only two of the five matches tomorrow to capture the tournament.

The entry of Dr. Willing into the contest this afternoon caused general surprise, as it had been believed he would be unable to play before the singles tomorrow.

Despite his physical condition, Dr. Willing played a good game of golf.

Novotny Takes Revenge.

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Gus Novotny, Lagrange, Ill., western amateur runner-up, won the Pan-American amateur golf championship title from Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., defender, two up, on the Edgewater Gulf Hotel golf course here this afternoon.

In taking the title from Armstrong in a spectacular 36-hole finals match, Novotny avenged his defeat last year by Armstrong in the same tournament and on the same course. Last year Armstrong won, 5 and 4.

WESTERN SLINGS PROSPERITY TALK

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 26—Western league schedule problems were engaging the attention of fuor magnates here tonight. League President Gear was in session with Barney Burch, Omaha; Jack Holland, Oklahoma City, and Spencer Abbott, Pueblo. When their labors are finished, an adjournment will be taken until Feb. 20, when all the club owners of the circuit will be called in to adopt the playing program.

President Gear announced that the league had abandoned the split race idea. St. Joseph, he said, would take the place of Amarillo on the circuit, aside from which the league would include the same cities as last year.

As might be expected, the four magnates predicted a prosperous season this year, despite the fact that every club on the circuit, with the single exception of Pueblo, finished "in the red" in 1928.

KAYSEE TRYOUTS FOR HUSKER TEAM

A series of final tryouts for the University of Nebraska track team, which will compete at the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet, will be held at the stadium Saturday, Feb. 2, according to Henry F. Schulte, Cornhusker track coach. Schulte hopes to take a representative team to the Kaysee meet.

Time trials for quarter-milers featured the Saturday workout on the indoor cinders. "Red" Becker led the varsity candidates with a mark of 53 seconds. Campbell and Wyatt were next with 53.2 seconds, while Krause and Mays got under 54 seconds.

Ray Alf, former Doane college athlete who will compete in the open quarter at the Kansas City carnival, did 52 5-10 seconds. Thompson and Lamson ran a flight of 50-yard high hurdles in 6 9-10 seconds and Janieiwicz was clocked in 2 minutes 4 7-10 seconds for a half mile during the Saturday workout.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One)

sentiment in the U. S. A., once aroused to the methods of the A. A. U., will not long tolerate such an outrage.

The Nebraska idea, as applied to the organization and operation of the Nebraska State baseball league, is spreading to other states. The recent recasting of the Mississippi Valley league circuit, by which Ottumwa and Marshalltown were dropped from membership in favor of Davenport, Ia., and Rockford, Ill., has set up the pins for the creation of a new league in the eastern Iowa region. Towns proposed for membership in the new loop are Ottumwa, Marshalltown, Oskaloosa, Muscatine, Clinton and Keokuk.

Tom Fairweather, a veteran magnate in professional baseball and now the western representative of the Reach concern, is taking an active hand in framing the new league, just as he did last winter while the Nebraska circuit was in progress of organization.

The Nebraska league scheme of "all for one and one for all," whereby all the clubs pool receipts and expenditures, proved its workability in 1928 and the State loop, after gleaning a year of valuable experience, is preparing to launch another pennant campaign. The proposed Iowa circuit, if granted a charter by the national association of minor leagues, could adopt no better plan than the Nebraska idea—nor could other class D organizations throughout the nation.

Those heavyweight wrestling hippodromers, we suspect, are making ready to pull some more funny tricks out of the professor's hat. At almost the very moment Gus Sonnenberg, a rasseling tyro, was butting and tackling Strangler Lewis out of the championship, so-called, in that peculiar Boston fracas, Joe Stecher was emerging from the seclusion of his Dodge, Neb., home and declaring himself "all set" for a campaign designed to regain the titular crown.

Joe's first gesture in that direction was to dispose of Paul Jones, alias Andy Luzzi, formerly advertised as the "Nebraska college boy" but more recently publicized as hailing from Texas. The Stecher-Jones affair was staged in Los Angeles, where sucker-plucking still is a flourishing business and the box office crop seldom fails to produce a fat harvest.

But while the distinguished scissors expert from Dodge is holding forth on the far western coast, the Strangler is touring the eastern circuit and pounding the drum furiously on behalf of a demand that Sonnenberg grant the Strangler fellow that "return" match. Meanwhile, Gus the Goat, who butts 'em hard and heavy when he isn't using his diving tackle, is beating up the brush in the smaller towns of the New England region and salting plenty money in the well known sock.

One can only guess as to how these crafty chaps will play their game. One might suggest, for want of specific information, that the Strangler will hook that "return" thing and wrest the crown from Sonnenberg, just as he did three years ago from Wayne Munn. Still another guess is that the Dodge man is to get the first serious crack at Gus the Goat, the big butter (the eggs pay cash at the door) man going under and Stecher thereby recovering his lost prestige.

Or, perhaps, the lay of the land is that the Strangler and Joe, already the principals in an almost interminable string of "matches," are to come to grips again in another of their loudly ballyhooed "blood" bouts. The whole business, however, is funnier than a flock of comic strips. The hicks seem to like it and the hippodromers certainly know the ups and the downs of their act.

DEMPSEY HEARS CALL OF GLOVES

Jack Starts Monday Try Himself for Possible Return to Ring.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(U. P.) — The call of the leather still beckons to Jack Dempsey. He will start light training Monday. The details of the Sharkey-Stribling fight, which he is promoting in connection with Madison Square Corporation, have simmered down sufficiently to allow him to resume boxing.

Dempsey, the promoter, is going to give Dempsey, the fighter, some time off each day.

Gus Wilson, first assistant to the trainer, "Jerry the Greek," said today he will assist in the activities that may determine whether or not the Manassa mauler will be seen in action again.

Back to Grind Monday.

"I can't tell now if I am going to fight again," he said today. "I am going to put my body back into the grind Monday morning and find out how it feels. I will do some road work along the beach every morning and punch the bag in the afternoon. I'll know if I'm fit and then I will talk to you about fighting again."

Dempsey will use the bag at the Sharkey-headquarters for his afternoon workout and the "no admission" sign will be on the gates.

Dempsey tonight was host to the Washington correspondents here with the Hoover party. He first entertained them at the dog races and later at supper at the Deauville casino.

NEWPORT ROMPS ON INMAN.

NEWPORT, Neb., Jan. 26—With some of the regulars on the sick list, Newport romped over Inman easily this week. 28-6. Newport has scored 282 points to 174 by opponents this season. The next game is at Bassett. Summary:

Newport, 28—	Pos.	—Inman, 6
E. Lashmett	f	H. Kopecky
Borker	f	Coleman
Sutherland	c	R. Kopecky
Moore	g	Davis
Tate	g	Leidy

Baskets—E. Lashmett 8, Sutherland 4, H. Kopecky 1, Leidy 1. Free throws—Sutherland 1, Tate 2, Coleman 1, Leidy 1.

GARLAND DEFEATS DWIGHT.

GARLAND, Neb., Jan. 26—Garland high cagers won their sixth contest Friday by defeating Dwight 18-10. Summary:

Garland, 18—	pos.	—Dwight, 10
H. Beckman	f	I. Horacek
L. Beckman	f	N. Horacek
Sheeper	c	Kaboucek
M. Beckman	g	Maxiner
Kilzer	g	Homser

Substitutions:Garland—W. Lange, Pohlman, J. Mook, D. Mook, Dwight—Luchy. Baskets—H. Beckman 3, K. Sheeper 4, M. Beckman 1, I. Horacek 1, N. Horacek 1, Maxiner 1. Referee—Thorpe, Bradshaw.

TOURNEY TIME DRAWING NEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Milford, the latter team also being carded against Dewitt, an early season opponent which grabbed a victory in an extra-period game.

The Mid-State league fans will have plenty to watch with Beatrice engaging Norfolk and Hastings, Kearney meeting Columbus and Fremont, the York club entertaining Fremont and the Hastings Tigers appearing at Fairbury. The Norfolk southern trip will be broken for a Friday game at Havelock.

The Auburn-Plattsmouth affair at Plattsmouth is the headliner in the Southeast loop.

McCook At Alma.

In the southwest, McCook will play a return game at Alma, Chet Carkoski's Alma youngsters having won a thrilling game at McCook a short time back. Gothenburg invades McCook territory, while Imperial is scheduled at Trenton. Grant, a potential South Platte Valley league leader, meets Sutherland and Ogallala away from home.

The Western conference has a well-filled program. The Tuesday schedule calls for Mitchell at Scottsbluff, Kimball at Potter, Morrill at Gering and Alliance at Bridgeport. Coach Ted Swenson's Bluffs team will entertain North Platte Friday and journey to Morrill Saturday. The Chadron-Harrison game is the big noise in Northeast Association circles.

Superior In Lincoln.

Plainview's appearance at Randolph and Butte's game at Spencer look like the best in the northeast.

Superior, a Southern conference leader, steps outside the circle to engage Lincoln and Benedict during the weekend. The Academy-High vendetta holds the interest of Hebron fans, while Arnold's play at Broken Bow holds Custer county importance. Games this week include:

Monday, Jan. 28.

Rushville at Pine Ridge, S. D.
Heartwell at Upland.
Holstein at Kenesaw.
Laurel at Coleridge.

Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Lincoln at Crete.
Omaha South at Omaha Tech.
Abraham Lincoln at Creighton Prep.
Arlington at Benson.
Valparaiso at Wesleyan high.
Cathedral at University Place.
Gothenburg at Brady.
Tobias at Friend.
Pilger at Stanton.
Newport at Bassett.
Guide Rock vs. Cowles at Red Cloud.
Alliance at Bridgeport.
Indianola at Stockville.
Palisade at Wauneta.
Sunol at Chappell Junior.
Neligh at Tilden.
Mitchell at Scottsbluff.
Edgar at Harvard.
Grant at Ogallala.
Fairbury at Wilber.
Burchard at Beatrice reserves.
Hebron Academy at Hebron high.
Plainview at Randolph.
Riverton at Red Cloud.
Inman at Ewing.
Trumbull at Lawrence.
Kimball at Potter.
Elgin at Spalding.
Springfield at Papillion.
Polk at Chapman.
St. Marys (O'Neill) at Lynch.
Exeter at Geneva.
Morrill at Gering.
Barnestom at Liberty.
Butte at Spencer.
Union at Brock.
Venago at Imperial.
Plymouth at Endicott.
Liberty at Minatare.
Newman Grove at Genoa Indians.
McCook at Alma.
Ravenna at Central City.
Peru Prep at Humboldt.
Madison at Leigh.
Roseland at Ayr.
Dorchester at Swanton.
Arnold at Broken Bow.
Long Pine at Ainsworth.
Johnson at Tlmage.

Wednesday, Jan. 30.

College View at Sterling.
Wymore at Holmesville.
Dwight at Brainard.
Plattsmouth at Nebraska City.
Thedford at Dunning.
Milford at Seward.
Laird, Colo. at Parks.
Utica at Bradshaw.
Columbus at David City.
Pawnee City at Lewiston.
Walton at Palmyra.
Imperial at Trenton.
Chadron at Harrison.
Monroe at Bellwood.
Nelson at Aurora.
Shubert at Verdon.
Eustis at Elwood.
Shelby at Osceola.
Clearwater at Royal.
Hallam at Panama.
Hordville at Clarks reserves.

Thursday, Jan. 31.

Dewitt at Milford.
Lexington at Holdrege.
Crawford at Gordon.
Elk Creek at Table Rock.
Fairbury at Wymore.
Orafino at Wellfleet.

Friday, Feb. 1.

Superior at Lincoln.
Norfolk at Havelock.
University Place at Bethany.
Lincoln reserves at Wesleyan high.
Omaha North at Omaha South.
Omaha Tech at Crete.
Omaha Central at Creighton Prep.
Glenvil at Lawrence.
Clearwater at Ewing.
Wayne Prep at Laurel.
Wilcox at Axtell.
Schuyler at David City.
Clarkson at Wisner.
Stamford at Huntley.
Red Cloud at Minden.
Fairbury at Wymore.
Valley at Mead.
Talmage at Syracuse.
Aurora at Clay Center.
North Bend at Hooper.
Friend at Wilber.
Tilden at Plainview.
Ashland at Wahoo.
Bloomington at Hildreth.
Bellevue at Union.
Hampton at Stockham.
Emerson at Wakefield.
Mullen at Dunning.
Coleridge at Belden.
Randolph at South Sioux City.
Trenton at Indianola.
Western at Tobias.
Stratton at Wauneta.
Hemingford at Chadron.
Stuart at Spencer.
Phillips at Trumbull.
Clarks at Stromsburg.
Moorefield at Maywood.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Gothenburg at McCook.
Cowles at Bladen.
Grant at Sutherland.
Fremont at York.
Hastings at Beatrice.
Columbus at Kearney.
Lexington at Curtis Aggies.
Cortland at Clatonia.
Cairo at Rockville.
Dalton at Sunol.
Primrose at Petersburg.
Ogallala at Chappell.
Talmage at Syracuse.
Hallam at Sprague-Martel.
Goehner at Beaver Crossing.
Wynot at Crofton.
Callaway at Sumner.
Whitman at Thedford.
Aurora at Clay Center.
Beaver City at Danbury.
Venango at Big Springs.
Minatare at Gering.
Waterloo at Springfield.
Plymouth at Diller.
Madison at Newman Grove.
University Place reserves at Waverly.
Ansley at Sargent.
Bristow at Naper.
Alma at Oxford.
Rising City at Dwight.
Duncan and Monroe at Columbus reserves.
Madrid at Wallace.
Alliance at Bayard.
Crawford at Rushville.
Cody at Gordon.
Bartlett vs. Cedar Rapids at Spalding.
Genoa Indians at Albion.
Garland at Utica.
Brunswick at Royal.
Holstein at Ayr.
Rosalie at Walthill.
St. Paul at Ord.
Stanton at Wayne.
Shelton at Ravenna.
Pawnee City at Humboldt.
McCool at York reserves.
Elwood at Farnam.
Deshler at Hebron Academy.
Bloomfield at Pierce.
Verdon at Sacred Heart (Falls City).
Comstock at Dry Valley.
Lodgepole at Potter.
Benkelman at Culbertson.
Hubbell at Belvedere.
Newport at Ainsworth.
Burchard at Dubois.
Merna at Comstock.
Atkinson at Butte.
Clarkson at Wisner.
Whitney at Harrison.
Gibbon at Heartwell.
Miller at Riverdale.
Bushnell at Kimball.
Scotia at Dannebrog.
Brulie at Paxton reserves.
Hershey at Paxton.
North Platte at Scottsbluff.
Long Pine at O'Neill.
Trenton at Indianola.
Herman at Decatur.
Palmer at Chapman.
Valparaiso at Prague.
Orchard at Inman.
Naponee at Franklin.
Louisville at Papillion.
Dawson at Bratton Union.
Meadow grove at Oakdale.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Western at Tobias.
Pilger at Scribner.
Bancroft at Pender.
Max at Parks.
Hickman at Firth.
Bluehill at Guide Rock.
Wausa at Osmond.
Kenesaw at Juniata.
Valentine at Wood Lake.

Saturday, Feb. 2.

Omaha Tech at Geneva.
Benson at Blair.
Thomas Jefferson at Omaha Central.
Abraham Lincoln at Omaha North.
St. Paul at Grand Island.
Scottsbluff at Morrill.
Hastings at Fairbury.
Superior at Benedict.
Rockville at Wood River.
Trumbull at Grafton.
Crawford at Hay Springs.
Curtis Aggies at Culbertson.
Petersburg at St. Mary's (O'Neill).
Bruning in Hebron Academy.
University Place at Ashland.
Danbury at Holcrook.
Fremont at Kearney.
Cambridge at Holdrege.
Madison at Wayne.
Norfolk at Beatrice.

COTNER TOSSERS LOSE AT KAYSEE

Blue Diamonds Ahead With 42-23 Win Over Bulldogs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Getting off to a 7 to 0 lead in the early minutes of the game, the Blue Diamonds of the Kansas City Athletic club defeated the Cotner college five of Lincoln, tonight, 42 to 23. The Nebraskans, who had defeated Chillicothe, Kemper and Wentworth on their swing through Missouri, were unable to solve the attack of the Club and trailed at half time, 20 to 11.

Shoup and Kitchen, Cotner forwards, accounted for thirteen of their team's points, each scoring three field goals and Shoup a free throw. At free throwing Cotner made seven of nine chances.

Kayse Club Starts Spurt.

Wtih Cooper shifted to center, the Club showed considerable improvement over the form displayed in recent games. Cooper made five goals from the field and got the tip-off against B. Epler on many plays.

Weaver's free throw followed by Hogue's field goal gave the Blue Diamonds a start and from then on they were always out in front. The Club made a total of eighteen field goals to Cotner's eight. The score:

Kansas City A. C.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Rogue, f	5	0	2	10
Yunker, g	6	1	0	13
Short, f	0	1	1	1
Cooper, c	5	0	0	10
Knaupper, c	0	0	3	0
Weaver, g	1	1	1	3
Black, g	0	0	0	0
Nilson, g	1	3	2	5
Totals	18	6	9	42

Cotner College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Mills, f	0	1	1	1
Shoup, f	3	1	1	7
Kitchen, f	3	0	0	6
Haulman, f	0	0	1	0
B. Epler, c	1	1	1	3
Glass, g	0	0	1	0
S. Epler, g	0	3	0	3
Murrel, g	1	1	3	3
Baker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	8	23

SOONER CAGERS TRIM NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

counter just before the first half ended.

Grace Locates Ring.

Holm made good a free throw on Churchill's personal to start the last stanza scoring, before Shearer increased Oklahoma's margin by flipping in a short shot from the side of the court. Grace then slipped the ball through the netting from near the free throw line and tipped in a rebound shot to cut Oklahoma's only free throw of the game—the shot that kept the Sooners from drawing a blank on charity tosses, although they had 15 chances. Whatever chances Nebraska had of catching up were ruined at this point when Shearer, the Sooner center, ran wild and scored three field goals in quick succession.

Black Uses Nine Men.

Grace, Fisher and Maclay registered again for Nebraska before Churchill scored his final field goal just before the game ended.

Coach Charlie Black used nine of the 10 men he brought along in an effort to stem the tide and, outside of Shearer's hot streak, the teams fought on about even terms. The score:

Oklahoma.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Churchill, f	4	1	1	9
Meyers, f	1	0	2	2
Roberts, f	0	0	0	0
Shearer, c	6	0	3	12
Kiergan c	1	0	0	2
Drake, g	1	0	3	2
Seaton, g	0	0	0	0
Noble, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	1	11	29

Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Grace, f	3	2	1	8
Fisher, f	2	2	1	4
Witte, f	1	0	2	2
Munn, c	0	0	1	0
Maclay, c	1	0	0	2
Lewandowski, g	0	0	3	0
Krall, g	1	0	0	2
Olson, g	0	1	1	1
Holm, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	7	6	11	20

Referees—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys', J. B. Old, Kansas.

TOMMY TUNES UP BATTLE EMANUEL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Making his first professional appearance here in four years, Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, will meet Armand Emanuel of San Francisco in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Feb. 5.

Emanuel, whose victories over the best of the Pacific coast's contenders have made him one of the coast's foremost light-heavyweights, is expected to make things interesting for the champion.

Loughran's title, however, will not be at stake as the fighters will enter the ring at catch weights.

Loughran took time out of his workouts here today to reply to the edict of the National Boxing Association that he must defend his crown within the next sixty days or forfeit it.

The champion said he was willing to meet any worthy challenger, including Mickey Walker, Leo Lomski, Jimmy Braddock and Tuffy Griffiths, and charged that contenders were dodging him.

He reiterated his intention to abdicate his light-heavyweight championship to make a bid for the heavyweight title, vacated by Gene Tunney, unless a suitable opponent was forthcoming soon.

LINCOLN TEAM RETAINS TITLE

Capital City Juniors In Defense of Laurels At Tank Meet.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26—The junior swimmers on the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. tank squad successfully defended their state championship in the Omaha "Y" pool Saturday afternoon. The young Capital City splashers accounted for 34 points. Omaha was second with 25, Grand Island third with 2 1-3, Norfolk fourth with 1 1-2 and Fremont fifth with 1.

In similar fashion, Omaha retained its title in the senior division by beating out Lincoln's representatives 40 to 21. Omaha and Lincoln were the only cities to compete in the senior section.

Two Records Beaten.

Only two records were bettered, both in the senior class. Joe Kirthoffer of Omaha, winner of the three free-style races, splashed 100 yards in 59 2-5 seconds to beat McCulley's 1928 mark of 1:01.2. The Lincoln relay quartet clipped off the 160 yards event in 1:26.4 to slice some time off their 1928 performance of 1:27.1. On the winning team were Amato, Perry, Sutherland and Vanderlippe.

Amato, former Omaha Tech tankster, won two first places for Lincoln, winning the fancy diving and the backstroke race. Most of the events were won in slow time. Summaries:

Junior Events.

160-yard free style relay—Won by Lincoln (Kuklin, LaMaster, Lamman, Cannon); second, Omaha; third, Fremont. Time, 1:34.3.

40-yard free style—Cannon, Lincoln, first; Lamman, Lincoln, second; Blackburne, Grand Island, and Riordan of Norfolk, tied for third. Time, 22.3.

100-yard breast stroke — Carle, Lincoln, first; Turner, Lincoln, second; Frazier, Omaha, third; Ceddes, Grand Island, fourth. Time, 1:34.

220-yard free style—Morse, Omaha, first; Carle, Lincoln, second; Anderson, Omaha, third; Munsil, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 3:07.1.

100-yard back stroke—Anderson, Omaha, first; Lamman, Lincoln, second; Shelton, Lincoln, third (Blackburne, Grand Island, won, but was disqualified). Time, 1:31.2.

100-yard free style—Morse, Omaha, first; Frazier, Omaha, second; Kuklin, Lincoln, third; LaMaster, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 1:10.2.

Fancy diving — Reavis, Omaha, first; Zeivits, Fremont, second; Carle, Lincoln, third; Reynolds, Omaha, fourth. Winner, 78 points.

Senior Events.

160-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Amato, Perry, Sutherland, Vanderlippe); second, Omaha (Enger, Bivens, Girthoffer, Gratton). Time, 1:26.4.

40-yard free style — Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Bivens, Omaha, second; Amato, Lincoln, third; Vanderlippe, Lincoln, fourth. Time, :21.3.

220-yard breast stroke — Enger, Omaha, first; Lundsen, Omaha, second; Vanderlippe, Lincoln, third; (Thomas, Lincoln, won second place but was disqualified.) Time, 2:54.4.

220-yard free style—Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Gratton, Omaha, second; Dilley, Lincoln, third; Leeke, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 3:01.1.

100-yard back stroke — Amato, Lincoln, first; Enger, Omaha, second; Plummer, Omaha, third; Leeke, Lincoln, fourth. Time, 1:18.1.

100-yard free style—Girthoffer, Omaha, first; Bivens, Omaha, second; Leeke, Lincoln, third; Sutherland, Lincoln, fourth. Time, :59.2.

Fancy diving — Amato, Lincoln, first; Sutherland, Lincoln, second; Bingham, Omaha, third; Baumgartner, Omaha, fourth. Winner, 83 points.

HIGH BASKETBALL.

CENTRAL CITY DEFEATS POLK.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Monte Kiffin's Central City high cagers won a 24-14 victory over Polk last night. Central City led 8-4 at half time. Ravenna plays at Central City next Tuesday night.

PENDER BESTS OAKLAND CAGERS.

PENDER, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Dale Miller's Pender team defeated Oakland, 20-16, this week and clung to its tie with Herman for leadership in the East Central conference.

Pender set the pace in the East Central conference by defeating Lyons, Emerson and Winnebago on consecutive nights.

WAHOO OUTSHOOTS SCHUYLER.

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 26—Wahoo high school won an exciting 20-16 game from Schuyler last night. Anderson set the scoring pace for Wahoo with eight points, while Higgins led for Schuyler with seven points. Coady of Wahoo and Shonka of Schuyler played fine defensive games.

WAVERLY DEFEATS ELMWOOD HIGH.

WAVERLY, Neb., Jan. 26—Waverly high maintained its perfect record here last night by walloping Elmwood, 30 to 16. It was the sixth victory for Coach Galen Saylor's Waverly team and the only games remaining on the schedule are with teams already beaten by the locals.

The game was fast with Waverly leading 13-4 at half-time. Raymond Walker and Irving Walker were the bright lights for Waverly. Brockkman and Hulfish were outstanding for Elmwood. The Waverly reserves beat the Elmwood seconds, 9 to 6. Score:

Waverly, 30—	Pos.	—Elmwood, 16
R. Walker	f	Boyd
I. Walker	f	Hulfish
Flansburg	c	Brockman
Crawford,	g	Wilkens
Smith	g	Taylor

Substitutions: Waverly—Bell. Baskets, R. Walker 6, I. Walker 5, Flansburg 1, Smith 2, Boyd 2, Hulfish 1, Brockman 4. Free throws—R. Walker 2, Hulfish 1, Brockman 1. Referee—Porter, Lincoln.

WACO WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD.

WACO, Neb., Jan. 26—Waco high went an extra period to beat Shelby on the latter's court last night, 21-19. Pearson and Hall collected the baskets to knot the count at 19-19 and Skaden scored in the extra period.

BLUE SPRINGS DEFEATS VIRGINIA.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 26—Blue Springs won a 26-9 victory over Virginia high last night. Summary:

B. Springs, 26—	Pos.	—Virginia, 9
Miller	f	Morris
Walizer	f	Weiss
Hagood	c	Prine
Saisgiver	g	Dezart
Kimberly	g	O. Weary

Substitutions: Blue Springs—Boughen, Lane. Virginia—M. Weary, Campbell. Baskets—Miller 3, Walizer 2, Lane 2, Saisgiver 1, Hagood 4, Kimberly 1, Prine 1, O. Weary 2. Free throws—O. Weary 2, Dezart 1.

CLATONIA MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

CLATONIA, Neb., Jan. 26—Coach Benjamin Burke's Clatonia high school basketball team won another game last Friday when Plymouth was handed a 12-7 trimming. The victory followed a surprise at Hallam when Clatonia handed the Hallam outfit its third defeat in thirteen starts, 14 to 12. The Clatonia record:

Clatonia 6, Alumni 14.
Clatonia 10, Plymouth 5.
Clatonia 12, Plymouth 7.
Clatonia 18, Beatrice Jr. 10.
Clatonia 18, Hallam 12.
Clatonia 14, Hallam 12.
Clatonia 9, Cortland 15.
Clatonia 10, Blue Springs 16.
Clatonia 11, Holmesville 18.

The remaining games:

Feb. 1—Cortland at Clatonia.
Feb. 6—Beatrice Junion at Clatonia.
Feb. 8—Filley at Filley.
Feb. 15—Virginia at Clatonia.
March 1—Wilber at Wilber.

BENEDICT DEFEATS VALPARAISO.

BENEDICT, Neb., Jan. 26—Benedict high school continued its winning streak last night by defeating Valparaiso 11-8. Benedict trailed 6-4 at half-time, but rallied when Frank Buhl tossed three baskets in the second period. The Benedict reserves beat the York Christians, 25-12, in the curtain raiser. Superior plays here next Saturday. Summary:

Benedict, 11—	Pos.	—Valparaiso, 8
Karrer	f	Tomes
Winter,	f	Marshall
Buhl	c	W. Gerdes
Frickey	g	Dooley
Myers	g	C. Gerdes

Substitutions: Benedict—Cross, Preston. Baskets—Karrer 2, Buhl, 3, Tomes 1, Marhall 1, W. Gerdes 1, Dooley 1. Free throws—Myers, 1. Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

Blind Teams Playing Cage Sport in Dixie

TALLADEGA, Ala, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—What is believed to be the first basketball team of the United States to be composed of totally blind players has been organized at the Alabama state school for the blind here.

Several games have already been played by the team against other fives composed of partly blind students of the school. Uncanny skill and alertness in passing, receiving and pitching goals is shown by the players.

The idea of such a team came to Edward R. Wren, athletic director for the state institute for the blind and the deaf here when he watched a small boy try to locate a basketball on the campus. The lad picked up a handful of gravel and scattered it about until particles struck the ball.

SUNOL CAGE TEAM WINS GAME.

SUNOL, Nebr., Jan. 26—Sunol high won a 24-11 victory over St. Patrick's Academy in basketball Tuesday. Sunol led 12-7 at half-time.

Summary:

Sunol, 24—	Pos.	St. Patrick, 11
L. Lindley	f	Foley
C. Lindley	f	Quinn
C. Seda	c	Rush
A. Seda	g	Goddard
Oliverious	g	Delaney

Substitutions: Sunol —Glassburn. St. Patricks—Reisdorf. Baskets—C. Seda 5; A. Seda 2; C. Lindley 3, Foley 4. Free throws—C. Seda 1, A. Seda 2, L. Lindley 1, Foley 1, Quinn, 1, Delaney 1. Referee— Miller, Lodgepole.

ODELL GETS BACK AT BARNESTON

ODELL, Neb., Jan. 26—After dropping a 41-9 game to Barneston, the Odell high basketball team rallied to win an 18-15 victory on the Barneston court. Odell led 8-4 at the end of the first half. Summary.

Odell, 18—	Pos.	Barneston 15
Lenker	f	Searcey
L. Wrightsman	f	Sands
Shalla	c	Hohn
Kasparek	g	Horsky
W. Wrightsman	g	Svoboda

Substitutions: Odell—Pruitt, Skrabel, McGinley, Hinds. Barneston—Dienstbier. Baskets—Searcey 2, Sands, 1, Horsky, 2, Svoboda 2, Lenker 1, L. Wrightsman 3, Hinds 2, Shalla 1. Free throws—Sands 1, Shalla 3, Kasparek, 1, Referee—Balydwin.

OAKDALE SWAMPS ALBION HI.

OAKDALE Neb., Jan. 26—Oakdale high swamped Albion Thursday 26-12. Oakdale started with a rush and at one time during the third period held a 22-2 lead. Summary:

Oakdale, 26—	Pos.	— Albion, 12
Clemensen	f	Farris
Smith	f	Mansfield
Crosier	c	Brady
Walling	g	White
Murphy	g	Loken

Substitutions: Albion—Beckwith, Weitzel. Oakdale—J. Jones, G. Jones. Baskets — Farris 1, Weitzel 1, White 2, Crossier 2, Smith 4, Clemensen 3. Free throws—Farris 1, Mansfield 1, White 2, G. Jones 1, Crosier 3, Clemensen 4. Referee —Weinerth.

M'COOK WALKS ON INDIANOLA.

McCOOK, Neb., Jan. 26— The McCook Bisons turned the tables on Indianola on the latter's court last night, winning a 43-13 game. Captain Jones played part of the game and scored 21 points. The McCook reserves won a 25-19 victory over the Indianola seconds.

GERING GRABS WESTERN LEAGUE.

GERING, Neb., Jan. 26— Gering beat Scottsbluff, 13-10, last night and held the lead in the Western Nebraska conference. The Gering team has won five conference game and has not been defeated.

HUNTLEY HAS GOOD RECORD.

HUNTLEY, Neb., Jan. 26—Huntley high has won eight of twelve games this season. The local tossers beat Orleans, 27-21 and trimmed Minden 25-7. Alma beat the Huntley quintet, 22-21.

CHURCH LEAGUE NEARS FINISH

(Continued from Page One.)

Tate, Eldon Baker, Wally Frankford.

College View Union — Manager R. H. Bergen, Ault, Wright, Scott, Beavers, Bass, Bergquist, Theis, Wilson, Gotfredsen, Gingham, Brinton, Parkhurst, Huddleston. Final standings of the league:

	W	L	Pct
Elm Park M. E.	6	1	.857
First Christian	5	2	.714
Grace M. E.	5	2	.714
College View Union	4	3	.571
Second Presbyterian	4	3	.571
West Presbyterian	3	4	.429
Vine Congregational	1	6	.143
St. Marks Reformed	0	7	.000

SYRACUSE CAGERS EDGE OUT DOUGLAS

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Syracuse town basketball team won a 17-15 victory over the Douglas tossers Thursday night. Summary:

Syracuse, 17—	Pos.	—Douglas, 15
Pickering	f	Heathers
Hemminghaus	f	McOherson
D. Kramer	c	Smith
H. Kramer	g	L. Scott
Andrews	g	L. Heather

Substitutions: Syracuse— C. Kramer, Masters, Wilkens Douglas—Towel, L. Scott, Foster. Baskets—Heathers 3, Smith 1, Foster 1, Pickering 3, Hemminghaus 1, D. Kramer 2, Andrews 1. Free throws—Foster 1, L. Heather 1, Smith 2, Heathers 1, Hemminghaus 2. Referee—Helm.

The Syracuse town team is in the market for games. Managers interested should communicate with manager Charles Andrews. The Syracuse record:

Syracuse, 20, Lincoln Sports, 30.
Syracuse 24, Lincoln Sports, 17.
Syracuse, 33, Eagle, 17.
Syracuse, 10, Lincoln Tele. 16.
Syracuse, 23, Douglas, 33.
Syracuse, 17, Doublas, 15.

Wilsonville Wins Easily.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Jan. 25—The Wilsonville town basketball team won a 47-23 victory over the McCook town team last night.

San Antonio picked an old favorite, Bill Alexander, for manager of the club. Alexander caught with old pennant winning teams in the big Texas city.

SEAGRAVE PLOTS HANG UP RECORD

Britisher Schemes Pilot Shatter Mark For Auto Speed.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—From bicycles to four miles a minute! Such is the pace that Daytona Beach has seen in 27 years.

In 1902, when Senator W. J. Morgan conceived the idea of holding a bicycle race on the Daytona Beach sands as a holiday stunt, he never knew how far down the corridor of time it would echo.

Nor did the few who gathered that day to watch the jerseyed cyclists pedal down the sands foresee the day that thousands would line the dunes to watch huge monsters of steel hurtle through space at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour.

Newer Speeds.

And now even higher speed marks will be attempted on the beach. Major H. O. D. Segrave, the London racer, is determined to click off 240 miles an hour in the trials to be held here in March. And Ralph DePalma is equally determined to try again with the "Triplex" in place of Ray Keech, in an attempt to set a new speed record.

The Lockhart-Keech-Campbell speed carnival in 1928 brought out the need of streamlining against wind resistance, and J. M. White, builder of the "Triplex" which now holds the speed record, constructed his iron horse with the idea that power and power alone could overcome the wind.

The Golden Arrow.

He used three 500 horse-power motors to prove his theory, but both Lockhart and Captain Campbell neared his mark with much less power and streamlining. Captain Campbell's time was 206.95 miles an hour; Lockhart's best was 203.

Major Seagrave, who made 203.79 miles an hour here in 1927 with his Sunbeam, is carrying out the streamline effect in his new car, the "Golden Arrow," which he will bring here next March.

Men once said no car could ever go faster than a mile a minute. They scoffed at Segrave in 1927, saying no man was physically able to drive a car beyond 200 miles an hour. Now Segrave says 240 miles an hour.

St. Paul Matmen Defeat Milford

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 26.—Coach R. F. Bingaman's St. Paul high wrestling team defeated Coach Joe Tuning's Milford grapplers in a dual meet Friday, 24½ to 16½. Seven of the nine bouts resulted in falls. In an extra-period 135-pound match, Grey of Milford and E. Lathrop of St. Paul wrestled to a draw.

Summary of Meet.

95-pound class—M. Barrett (SP) won from Andelt (M) by fall.

105-pound class—Roth (M) won from Crowe (S) by fall.

115-pound class—Harvey (S) won from Bender (M) by fall.

125-pound class—E. Barrett (S) won from Smiley (M) by fall.

135-pound class—Harvey (S) won from Vogt (M) by decision.

135-pound class—Grey (M) and E. Lathrop (S) wrestled two extra periods to draw.

145-pound class—Fairbrown (S) won from Stolz (M) by fall.

155-pound class—Anderson (M) won Southard (S) by fall.

165-pound class—Matzke (M) won from Gruber (S) by fall.

Referree— Hurren, Nebraska.

Crete High Spurts Ahead of Havelock

Spurting ahead with a six-point rally in the last period, the Crete Cardinals wrecked the hopes of the Havelock Engineers to break a jinx that has kept the shoptown lads out of the winning column during the entire history of the two schools' relations, and nosed out a 17 to 13 victory on the Havelock court Saturday night.

The Purple and Gold machine led at half-time by a 7 to 6 margin and the two teams tied at 11-all at the end of the third canto. A barrage of long distance shots by Crete sank the Engineers' hopes in the final chapter.

The third stanza was a nip-and-tuck affair and left the teams deadlocked as the last period started. Havelock worked hard to stem the Crete rush, but counters by Gibb and Stone and free throws by Gibb and Jessup swamped the free throw efforts of Haberlan and Smith.

Gibb led the point scorers with seven points and Fogarty followed with six. The score:

Havelock.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Fogarty, f	1	4-4	3	6
Haberlan, G. g	0	1-1	2	1
Hulbert, c	0	0-3	2	2
Riggs, g	0	0-0	2	2
Smith, O., g	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	3	7-10	9	13

Crete.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Schrein, f	0	0-1	3	0
Jessup, f	1	1-1	1	3
Gibb, c	3	1-2	2	7
Stone, g	1	0-1	2	2
Shepherd, g	0	0-0	0	0
Fahrenbruch, g	1	3-5	1	5
Totals	6	5-10	9	17

Score by periods:

Crete	4	2	5	6—17
Havelock	4	3	4	2—13

Referee—Hollingsworth, Nebraska.

Globe Flight Prize

F. B. Bonfils, Denver publisher, has offered $50,000 for the first aviator to make a non-stop flight around the world from Denver.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Team	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Gooch's Best	12	0	9649	1.000
Hussong & Rogers	11	1	9355	.918
Evans Laundry	7	2	7454	.778
Speier's Laundry	7	5	8705	.583
J. I. Case	7	5	8700	.583
Globe Finance	5	4	7076	.556
Grainger Bros.	6	6	9213	.500
Ia. Neb. Lt. & P.	4	5	6301	.444
Sinclair Oil	3	9	4322	.250
Neb. Lum. & Mill	3	9	3852	.250
City of Lincoln	1	8	5863	.111
Globe Laundry	0	12	5780	.000

Individual Averages.

Points	180	Graham	148
Foster	179	Church	147
James	176	Haller	147
Ferguson	173	Morris	147
Strasheim	173	Hobbs	147
Reiter	171	Berg, Sd.	146
Boies	170	Helzer	145
Thompson	169	Miller, R.	144
Rempke	165	Cook	142
Calloway	163	Dixon	141
Rohrig	162	Mook	141
Steele	162	Simmons	139
Moeller	161	McCarthy	139
Gartner	161	Zeigler	137
Barr	161	Bevier	135
Matthews	161	Dalrymple	135
Loosbrock	161	Alber	135
G. Rempkes	160	Melker	134
Egger	159	Wilkerson	133
Anderson	156	McFadden	133
Ayers	156	Rudolph	131
West	155	Hemstedter	130
Simmons	155	Beauthner	130
Shepard	155	Rumboltz	128
Curtis	155	Waite	128
Theobald	155	Bradley	120
Staska	154	Edmons	119
Roth	154	Byer	119
Hansen	153	Miller	118
L. Kempkes	153	Coatney	118
Sacks	150	Trenholm	117
Oquist	149	Smith	116
Maschmeyer	148	Brown	107
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Van Burg	148		

Baker Boy On Mark To Battle German

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Although major interest at Madison Square Garden centers on preparations for the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavyweight bout at Miami Beach next month, considerable attention also is being paid to the clash Friday night between Max Schmeling, the promising German, and Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

Schmeling, who looked great in his last fight against Joe Sekyra, will find a craftier opponent in Risko, boxing critics here believe. Risko is one of the major reasons why it is so hard to make heads or tails of the heavyweight situation, in the opinion of many.

Baker Boy Hard to Dope.

The Cleveland baker boy holds to his credit a verdict over Jack Sharkey, who is rated one-two with the outstanding heavies today. He recently lost to Jim Maloney, who, critics declare, ranks y-z on the list. He has whipped good men and bowed to poor ones and it never is posible to ascertain in advance what kind of a fight he will produce.

Schmeling is a methodical, hard hitting German. He thinks slowly, but moves rapidly for a heavyweight and, it is said, can take his share of punishment.

Risko Clever Boxer.

Risko is a smart, fast fighter who bounds about the ring. His blows have never been ranked as exceedingly dangerous, but, when at top form, he is conceded a knack of piling up points on the judges' score cards.

If Risko should succeed in stopping or decisively outpointing Schmeling it would be a blow to the title hopes of the promising European, critics feel. To Risko it would mean another chance at the larger purses, if not a return to the prestige he formerly held.

HI SCHOOL SCORES.

(Continued from Page One.)

At Holmesville—Filley, 33; Holmesville, 10.

At Alexandria—Alexandria, 25; Ohiowa, 11.

At Nelson—Nelson, 16; Fairmont, 10

At Hebron—Belleville, Kas., 21; Hebron, 12.

At Belvidere—Bruning, 18; Belvidere, 10, Belvidere reserves, 11; Bruning reserves, 9.

At Barneston—Odell, 18; Barneston, 15.

At Linn, Kas.—Hanover, 33; Linn, 13. Linn girls, 60; Hanover girls, 8.

At Norfolk—Fremont, 21; Norfolk, 16.

At Newport—Newport, 28; Inman, 6.

While boxes at the hockey game between Harvard and Toronto in New York sold for $100, 3,000 schoolboys were admitted free. The game was a benefit for the United Parents' association.

SHAWNEE RED GASOLINE

STARTS in ANY WEATHER

GET A FILL TODAY

LINCOLN OIL CO.

Every 'Pro' Has Own Way of Teaching Golf

Smart Minds of Links Sport Use Different Instruction Methods

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Somebody originated golf centuries ago, but to this day the teaching of the game has not been standardized. In this way—and in many others—golf is a form of contest unique and different.

There are perhaps 2,500 to 3,500 golf teachers in the U. S. A. at this time—really important tutors. Yet no two men teach alike. Each has individual ideas that he hammers into his pupils and when the dub has completed his course of lessons he is something of an image of the master. And he's a graduated golfer, too.

Take Turns at Scoffing.

But if he isn't satisfied with his game, and hunts up another teacher, it's 1,000 to 1 that the second tutor will scoff at the instructions given by the first: tell the pupil to "discard" all those freak notions that other guy handed you"—and then he puts a graduate of the other teacher back into his own freshman class.

A man can go to a dozen teachers in turn; take his lessons from the greatest golf coaches in the land, and spend years learning. But when he goes up against the twelve teacher, he learns that he's all wrong; that the other 11 only "butchered" his game and the twelfth tutor proceeds to start him all over again in many departments of the golfing art.

That "Follow Through."

Practically all teachers are a unit on the stunt of the "follow through." That's one thing they almost universally drum into the ears of their scholars. Yet Abe Mitchell, perhaps the greatest long distance driver in all golfing history, declares that the "follow through" thing is the one to take. The hordes of teachers who preach "follow through? Of that of the man who explodes in all by shattering driving records by not following through?

Abe Has His Say.

"I get better distance than the 'follow through' boys because I'm all focused on 'getting distance' and they are concentrated on 'follow through" declares Mitchell. "I aim to have the power of my drive at its zenith at the exact fraction of a second that I hit the ball.

The 'follow through' fellow has his mind so centered upon following through after he hits the ball that he usually doesn't get the full power into his swing until his club has hit the ball—and the ball already is on its way. Thus, he never gets his weight into his club until beyond the tee, when it is too late."

Now Listen to Ferguson.

Most of the teachers insist that the player should step up to the ball, concentrate—and then whang! It sounds like the thing one should do. But Jimmy Ferguson, a "pro" of real merit, says this is all wrong—and after one digests his views the inclanation is to agree with him.

"Never walk directly up to your ball. Concentrate and then let go," has been his teaching. "If you do that you'll soon be all out of adjustment with your own nerves.

"Go up to the ball and then relax every muscle in your body. Just go into a sort of slump. That immediately takes the tension off your nerves. It restores nerve control. After you have spent a half minute or so in relaxation then go up to your ball, concentrate and fire away."

Advice From Duncan.

George Duncan, another of the golfing immortals, insists that the quickest way for a dub to learn is by watching a champion or near champion golfer at his work.

"Study the position of such a man, note the sway of his body from the time he begins hi sswing until his stroke is done." advises Duncan—which is good advice that the average teacher fails to impart to his pupil.

Continuing, Duncan said:

Matter of Balance.

"The vast difference between a splendid shot and a bad one generally depends upon the perfection—or the lack of it—in the stance. If a man's body is perfectly balanced at the exact moment he hits the ball, it means a good shot. If his body is not in balance. Then he cannot hit true, or clear, or hard.

"A man may know all other things about golf, but if he does not know how to control his body so that perfect coordination results, he never will get very far in his game."

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SOONERS, TIGERS PULLING ON BIT

Valley Leaders Slated Tangle This Week In Big Six Classic.

By JACK A. BRADBURY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Now that the Big Six conference basketball campaign is well under way, a comparison of the strength of the two strongest quintets—Missouri and Oklahoma—is in order. Both of these teams are leading the field with no other quintet likely to stop their winning streak.

Iowa State, Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies are equal, with Iowa State a little the strongest. Kansas appears to have the weakest team in the race, mainly because of injuries to members of the Jayhawk squad. "Old Man Jinx" has followed the Kansas basketeers from the beginning of the season and has been responsible for their defeats more than anything else.

On Even Terms.

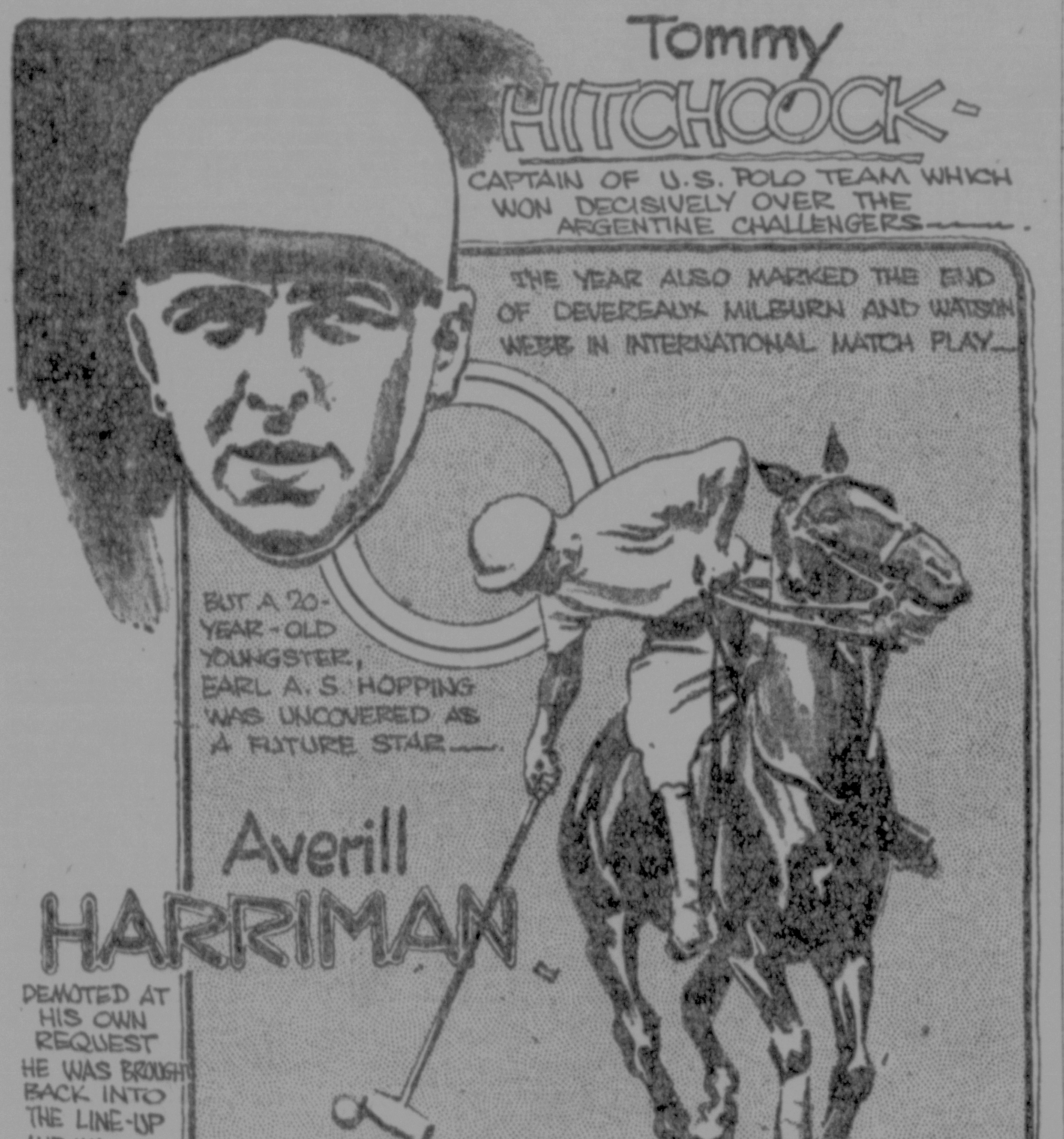
Oklahoma, last year's champions, and the Missouri Tigers, runners-up to the Sooners last year, are about on even terms. Both have fast teams, with men who know how to "hit the basket." Missouri so far this season has scored more points than the Sooners. On the other hand, Oklahoma has a better defensive squad than the Tigers, not having been scored on heavily. It will be a hard job to pick the winner when these two strong quintets meet Feb. 2 at Columbia.

Sooners Have Two Stars.

Oklahoma will depend on two men mostly for victory in this all important game—Churchill, forward, and Shearer, center. Both of these men are among the leading scorers in the conference and can be counted on to give the Tiger guards plenty of trouble. The rest of the Sooner squad is fast.

Missouri depends on Welsh, forward, and Waldorf, guard, to bear the brunt of attack. The Tigers have in Welsh a star hard to beat both on the defense and offense. He is also among the leading scorers in the Big Six. Waldorf is one of the best guards in the conference and has a keen eye for the basket. Ruble, forward, has also been sharing the limelight along with Welsh and Waldorf.

Polo Earns Place as Sport Thriller.


Tommy HITCHCOCK-
CAPTAIN OF U.S. POLO TEAM WHICH WON DECISIVELY OVER THE ARGENTINE CHALLENGERS—
THE YEAR ALSO MARKED THE END OF DEVEREAUX MILBURN AND WATSON WEBB IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH PLAY—
BUT A 20-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER, EARL A. S. HOPPING WAS UNCOVERED AS A FUTURE STAR—
Averill HARRIMAN
DEMOTED AT HIS OWN REQUEST HE WAS BROUGHT BACK INTO THE LINE-UP AND WAS A STAR IN HIS DEBUT IN INTERNATIONAL POLO—
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1/26

While still lacking considerable when it comes to being a national pastime, the game of polo has quite a following and every year sees an increase in interest in this particular sport. If the price of polo ponies gets down on a par with the price of golf clubs or baseball mitts we may yet see this sport classed as popular. The fact that polo requires a player to have a stable of ponies, or at least one horse of some description, limits the field to the fellows who don't have to worry about how an installment on their income tax is going to cut into their monthly allowance.

While some men without any large amount of wealth have broken into the sport, the instances are scarce and the game, therefore, has become known as a millionaire's hobby. The international aspect, however, creates interest and the attendance at the games is nothing to be sneezed at and it has got so that the fellow with the tin lizzie crowds along next to the gent with the imported gas consumer to buy his ducats, and has as good a time as if his monicker were listed in the Social Register.

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., captained a United States team last year that again remained at the top. This time the battle was waged against a team from the Argentine which had challenged for the championship of the Americas and the United States was victorious only after one of the hardest series modern polo has seen in years. Two United States teams won the honors. The first, composed of Averill Harriman, Hitchcock, Malcolm Stevenson and Winston Guest, nosed out a 7 to 6 victoryi in the first match and was cleanly beaten in the second, 10 to 7. Then the U. S. made a glaring experiment by moving Hitchcock back to No. 3 and, dropping Stevenson, placing the 20-year-old Earle A. S. Hopping at No. 2. The result justified the move and the U. S. won an overwhelming victory in the last game by the score of 13 to 7.

The last team used against the Argentinians was the youngest ever to represent this country in international competition, and a record crowd of 42,000 saw the final tilt.

The play of Harriman, the 37-year-old veteran, was unexpected. The veteran, who made his debut in international polo in the matches, had played brilliantly earlier in the season but went into a slump just prior to the important engagements and was removed from his position at his own request. Brought back into the line-up 48 hours before the start of the play, he scaled the heights of polo greatness and made himself a star by his magnificent work on the field.

No mention of polo during 1928 is complete without a reference to the retirement of such noted players as Devereaux Milburn and Watson Webb. Both of these players have been connected with the game for a great many years and they ranked high as international players. The fact that Malcolm Stevenson was dropepd during the progress of the matches may also mean that he has seen his best days in international scrimmage.

Three of the four players who finally captured the matches last summer are in their twenties and Guest, 22, and Hopping, 20, stand out as two of the most promising young players the game has produced in manuy years. Hitchcock is still good for several years and Harriman may again be relied upon this season.

In the Intercollegiate branch, the Pennsylvania military academy boys were the champions, ending the reign of Yale.

And that just about cleans up the situation as far as polo is concerned.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

TEN FASTEST TROTTING MARES BRED IN NEBRASKA—

Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale.

Betty Ann Maxey, 2:05¼, by Judge Maxey.

Edna McKlyo, 2:06, by Peter McKlyo.

Sadie S., 2:07½, by Archdale.

Packy Ritts, 2:07¾, by Pactolus.

Sweet Aubrey, 2:08¼, by Captain Aubrey.

Grace Corning, 2:08¾, by Sorrento Todd.

Norma McKlyo, 2:09¼, by Peter McKlyo.

Miss Archdale, 2:09½, by Archdale.

Contralto, 2:10, by The Conqueror.

TEN FASTEST PACING MARES BRED IN NEBRASKA.

Belle McKlyo, 2:04, by Peter McKlyo.

Hazel McKlyo, 2:04¾, by Peter McKlyo.

Albia Maxey, 2:07¼, by Judge Maxey.

Goldie King (3), 2:07½, by Gold Bingen.

Silver Belle, 2:07¾, by Silverstone.

. . Jay Silk (3), 2:08, by Bingen Silk.

Subito McKlyo (3), 2:08¼, by Peter McKlyo.

Little Irish Rose, 2:08½, by Exclusive Bells.

Jane Maxey (2), 2:09, by Judge Maxey.

Gates Ajar, 2:09½, by Johnny Mack.

C. D. Bell of Omaha sold the bay trotting gelding Gold King, 2:07½, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, at the recent Chicago sale and about the same time purchased the pacing stallion Hollyrood Peter, 2:14¼, by Peter The Great, 2:07¼. Mr. Bell has been breeding and racing trotters continuously for 30 years, owning during that time a number of most excellent race horses, but none that excelled Gold King, which started winning races in his three-year-old form and was easily the outstanding trotter of his age raced over half-mile tracks in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas that season. At Wichita, Kas., Gold King trotted a half-mile in 1:05 and was the sensation of that meeting.

At maturity, Gold King was a fine looking gelding and possessed of a splendid disposition. He was easily rated in his races and could always finish well. His record of 2:07½ was given him by Marvin Childs at the time that trainer raced the gelding through the Grand Circuit. At Winfield, Kas., in 1926, Gold King trotted a mile in 2:08¼, the fastest ever trotted in that state, but reduced the following season to 2:07¼ by Glorious Watts. Only one Nebraska-bred trotter has gone a mile as fast in a race over a half-mile track and that one was Doctor Nick, by Dr. Igo, which trotted a mile in 2:06¾, in 1924.

Warren Dennis of David City, who raced Gold Bingen the past three seasons, has 16 horses that he is jogging regularly and, in addition, has eight yearlings that are being wintered. Mr. Dennis sold at the Chicago sale the two-year-old pacing gelding Old Rosebud, by Hedgewood Boy, p., 2:01, dam by Empire Hal, p., 2:12½, for $800. Frank Callahan of Tiffin, Ohio, was the purchaser. Mr. Callahan invariably has a strong stable and races them at Grand Circuit meetings. He will have a stout contender in the three-year-old pacing events of 1929 in his recent purchase, Old Rosebud, which raced well the past season for Mr. Dennis.

Twenty-one Nebraska colts and aged horses were sold at the sale held in Chicago, Dec. 17 to 20, with the two-year-old trotting filly Haughty Maxey, 2:23¼, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, bringing $1,100, the top price of the lot. Haughty Maxey, bred at Midway Farm, Kearney, was owned during 1928 by John T. Biglin, Hastings, one of the gentlemen owning Betty Ann Maxey and selling that young trotting mare for so long a price in the fall of 1927. Haughty Maxey was out of the trotting mare Haughty Bingen, 2, 2:28¼, by Albingen, 2:18¼. Haughty Bingen raced through the Nebraska circuit in her two-year-old form and at each meeting was found contesting with Noble Aubrey, a two-year-old owned and raced by Al Thomas of Benson that was able to trot a mile better than 2:20 any week that season.

Nine colts and fillies by Harvestworthy, 2, 2:16¼, were also sold at the Chicago vendue, several bringing very good prices, two selling at $500 each. Those colts were bred by Otis M. Smith of Omaha, whose farm is located near the village of Valley on the paved road from Omaha to Fremont, where Harvestworthy has been premier stallion the past few seasons. A good young trotter by Harvestworthy is owned in Lincoln. We refer to Otis M., 3, 2:12, a brown horse that raced well as a two, three and four-year-old and promises to continue racing satisfactorily in the next few years, as he is a rugged individual and game as they make them.

The three-year-old pacing filly Mary S. Maxey, 2:15¼, a record gained last season, is owned at Blue Hill, Neb., by McCoy Bros., and probably will be raced in 1929 by Bert Collicott of Bladen. Mary E. Maxey is bred to race well and gain a fast record, as she is an own sister to Bob Maxey, 4, 2:10, a colt that raced so well in his two and three-year-old form, trotting a mile at Aurora at two years in 2:17¼ and the next season gaining a record of 2:10½ over a half-mile track located in New England. Binletts, dam of Bob Maxey and Mary E. Maxey, is a well bred daughter of Bingen, 2:06¼.

The recent death of Billy Stantz removed from the list of early day horsemen in Lincoln one of its best known characters. W. T. "Billy" Stantz came to Lincoln from Illinois in 1883 and two years later the writer met him for the first time, the occasion being one of our first, or among the first, visits to the state fair grounds, located then, as now, on North Seventeenth street. J. B. Chandler arrived in Lincoln that same season and it was during a visit to Chandler's stable that we met Stantz, introduced as another "Sucker," for Chandler and the writer were from Illinois. We are not certain just what Stantz was doing at the time, but probably he was working on the farm owned by an uncle and located near Lincoln.

Sometime during the season of 1888, Billy Stantz began with Charley Miller, whose trotting-bred horses were kept on a farm five miles southwest of Lincoln, remaining with Miller a number of years and during that time cared for Reno M., p., 2:10½, his first fast horse; Silver King, 2:17; Charley E., p., 2:20; Tulo, 2:21¼; Kitty H., 2:22½, and Dr. Tefft, 2:23, all records gained to high-wheel sulky. In 1890, Stantz raced his first trotter, Tom Jacobs, 2:16¼; then he had Superintendent, 2:21½; Republican, 2:19¼; and others. From 1897 until 1905, Stantz was associated with the Lincoln fire department as driver for the chief, a position which he filled satisfactorily.

Shortly after leaving the fire department, Billy began with N. S. Shannon of the Ferguson Grain Co., going to Hastings, where he trained the Shannon horses, the best known being Gomoko, by Gambetta Wilkes, which he raced to a record of 2:10 pacing. Other horses trained and raced while at Hastings were Gomoko Trap, p., 2:13¼; Father Mack, p., 2:15¼, etc. In the early summer of 1909, Stantz began harness breaking Columbia Fire, by Pactolus, and 90 days later drove the two-year-old pacer an eighth of a mile at Wymore in 15 seconds. The writer was present at that performance, which took place during the last race meeting held in Wymore. That showing of speed resulted in the sale of the colt to Ed Bohanan, Lincoln, whose property the horse still is.

In addition to racing Columbia Fire to a record of 2:04¾, the fastest race record ever given a stallion bred in this state, Billy Stantz raced Lady Fuller, p., 2:08; The Triumph, 2:08¼, and others. He was a capable trainer and race driver and, above all else, a man whose sense of honor was an outstanding characteristic. His funeral Sunday, Jan. 13, was attended by a large number of friends residing in Lincoln and by other friends residing at Fremont, Bellwood and Omaha.

SCRIBE PRAISES KAYO IN DEFEAT

Fight Writer Pays High Tribute to Courage of Christner.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—For all the effect that his most prodigious punches had on the armored body of Meyer Wilson (Kayo) Christener at Madison Square Garden last night, Jack Sharkey might just as well have bounced his boxing gloves off the brass ring posts for 10 rounds.

Don't let them tell you Sharkey wasn't hitting last night. He poured wet leather into the unyielding flesh of this remarkable 34-year-old athlete until his arms dropped from sheer weariness, and couldn't make a dent in a frame hardened by years of toil and as yet unrivetd by the pounding of cruel fists.

Sailor Had to Be Good.

Sharkey had to be good last night to stand off a rugged foeman who wouldn't be beaten down and who returned again and again to the attack after having his head almost ripped off his shoulders and his body cruelly torn.

Experience and superior boxing ability won the decision for Sharkey and he deserved it, but Christner, a beginner at the age when most ring fighters are through, won a crowd of 19,000 by his amazing vitality, gameness and the will to brave that hail of leather.

Never Stopped Swinging.

He took everything Sharkey could deal out and never stopped swinging punches. His left hand was little more than a feeler and he missed often with his right. He couldn't match Sharkey at sharp, effective body punishment when they established close contact, but he could "take it" and how!

The Boston heavyweight did not escape punishment himself, but he slipped many a well meant right that grazed his chin or cheek as he turned his head. He was clipped with a dozen of Christner's best rights and badly shaken twice or three times.

Sharkey Praises Opponent.

"I have never fought a man who recovered so quickly from punches that would floor most heavyweights," said Sharkey in his dressing room later. "He wasn't hard to hit as he came at me all spread out and my knuckles are sore from smashing at his concrete ribs and chin. The man is a good fighter. I can see now how he knocked out Hansen.

"He has dynamite in that right hand and I had to watch it up to the last bell. He hurt me more than once, but the hardest blow he struck probably was not noticed. It happened in the fourth round when he was roughing me along the ropes. He hit me in the stomach with a right and how it hurt was nobody's business. This fellow should beat many fighters by outgaming them."

Sailor Injures Thumb.

As the bell ended the fight, Sharkey doubled up with pain, for his last blow was a left to the head and it drove the thumb back. Fear that this injury might be serious and cause a postponement of the fight with Young Stribling was allayed when Jack was examined by a doctor in his dressing room. No bones were broken but the thumb was badly swollen.

One judge, Tommy Shortell, called the contest a draw. The referee and the other judge voted for Sharkey.

As the writer scored it, Christner carried the third round, the fourth by a shade and could have been awarded the first, which was close. He endured a sound beating in the last five rounds and in the fifth was badly shaken twice. The odds were six to 1 on Sharkey at post-time and even at that price there was practically no betting.

KELLER RISES TO HIGH POSITION

General Manager Dodge Brothers Chosen For Manufacturing Genius.

Out of every large industrial development, there invariably rises a small group of outstanding personalities to whose genius must be attributed the ultimate achievement.

Back of the Panama canal stood General Goethals. Quietly in the background of the Hudson tube construction was the planning of William McAdoo. Out of the development of the telephone rises the figure of Alexander Graham Bell. Wireless produced Marconi. Electrical science has given us an Edison and a Steinmetz.

On July 30, 1928, it was announced that the Chrysler corporation had acquired Dodge Brothers properties.

"Why has Chrysler bought Dodge?"—"What will Chrysler do with Dodge?"—these were the questions that flashed through the automobile industry.

To these queries, Walter Chrysler replied that he had acquired one of the most complete manufacturing institutions in the United States. The splendid good will attaching to Dodge Brothers products through a period of 14 years, he regarded as one of the finest acquisitions in the Dodge purchase. The perpetuation of Dodge Brothers name and the enviable Dodge reputation for quality manufacturers were definitely pledged in Mr. Chrysler's first public statement. To him, Dodge Brothers presented chiefly a manufacturing problem.

To solve that problem he lifted K. T. Keller from the wealth of talent in the Chrysler corporation and made him general manager of Dodge Brothers. Under Keller's supervision, it required only 106 working days from the time that the Chrysler organization acquired Dodge Brothers until the new Dodge Brothers six models, just announced, were on a production basis. A few days later the new cars were on the final assembly line and shipments started to dealers. Keller—a young man in the early forties—stands in the front ranks of the executives in automobile manufacturing. Between him and Walter P. Chrysler is a bond of experience, of manufacturing wizardry and of enthusiastic idealism.

Mr. Keller stepped into his first major production responsibility at the Northway Motor company, where his skill in factory organization, and his quick sense of plant efficiency won him the position of superintendent of that company.

It was not long before the General Motors corporation, through Mr. Chrysler, singled out Keller and made him general manufacturing efficiency expert. In this capacity, Mr. Keller built plants, reorganized manufacturing systems and established production practices for many of the chief divisions of General Motors, and was finally given full charge of all manufacturing in the Canadian plants of that corporation.

W. P. Chrysler and Keller had been intimately associated in General Motors, and there was developed profound admiration and deep respect for the younger man's outstanding ability. Hence, with the rapid rise of the Chrysler business and the tremendous expansion of manufacturing plants, it was to K. T. Keller that Mr. Chrysler again turned for a vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Sport Briefs.

Jimmy Walsh, outfielder, will start his twenty-second season in professional baseball with Jersey City this spring. He was in the big leagues from 1912 through 1917.

In seven years Dazzy Vance fanned 1,388 batters, an average of 191 a year, which is one reason he is asking for a salary raise.

The Newark club wants a good pitching staff for 1929. Twenty hurlers have been picked to report at St. Augustine.

Frank Ulrich, who got a bad pitching start in 1928 because of a serious illness of pneumonia, is in fine shape to start 1929. He belongs to the Phillies.

Races will be conducted at Ebensburg, Pa., in July and again in September, this year. Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, is sponsor. Eddie Brennan has been named race secretary.

The fighting Raymonds are mowing down opposition. Lew scored two knockouts in a week. Phil did the same, Joe flattened one.

In an effort to further popularize the old Indian game, lacrosse, eastern schools will make efforts to have many of their 1929 games broadcast by their local stations.

The 18.2 billiard champion of Maryland, Howard Crook, has been challenged by his brother, Clarence Crook.

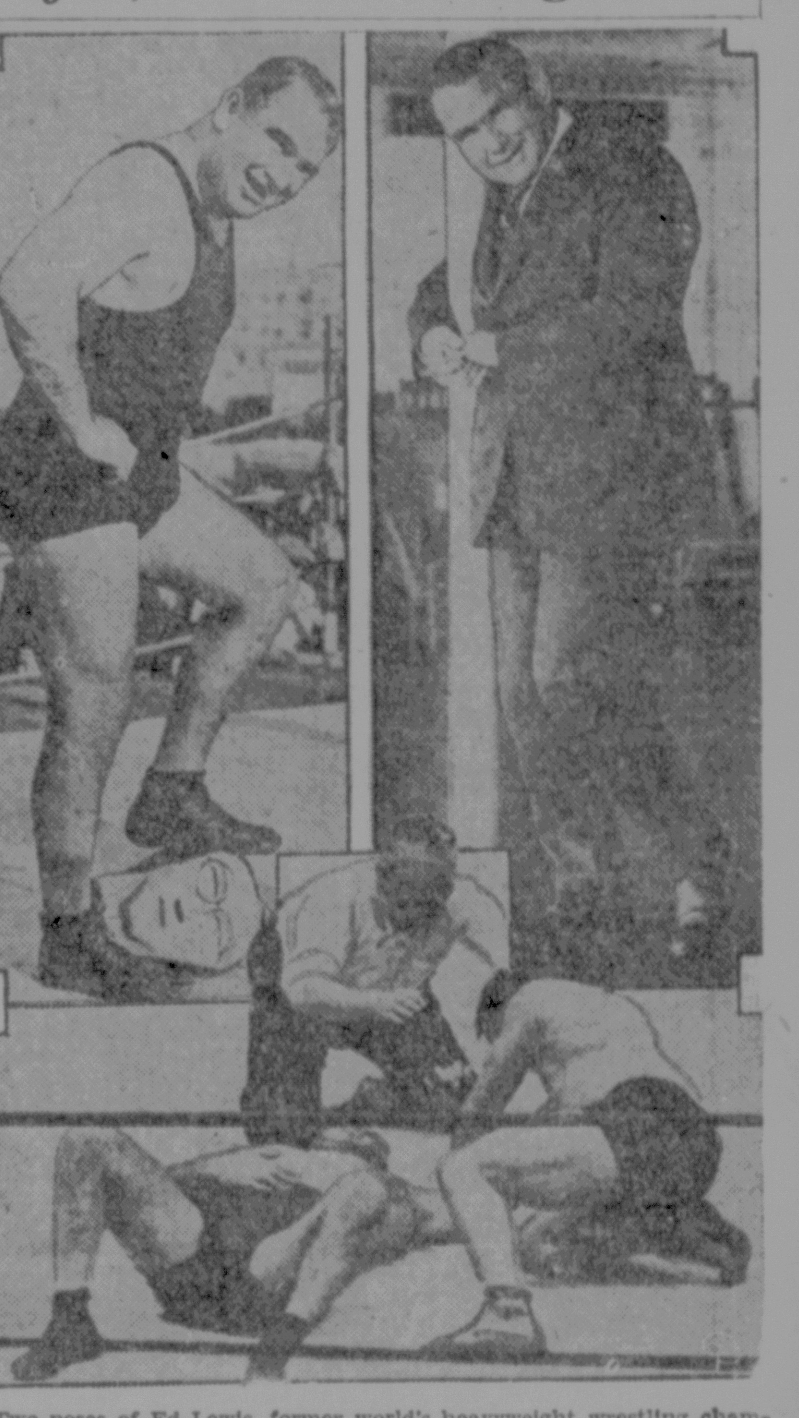
Ohio State's track team will journey to Annapolis for a meet with the Navy June 1. Next fall the two schools meet in football.

Connie Mack's twenty-seven men in training at Fort Myers probably will be the smallest squad in the big leagues.

Dick Harlow, veteran boxing coach, has developed a team at Western Maryland which is being feared by Navy and Penn State.

With Tex Rickard's death, the plan to build another big arena in New York like Madison Square Garden, may be abandoned.

Gus, Ed to Meet Again.



Two poses of Ed Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, slated to again meet Gus Sonnenberg, former football star, who took the title away from Lewis. Above, left, Lewis poses as the ferocious "strangler," and, at right, as a coy athlete shying at newspaper cameras. Below is a snap from the last Lewis-Sonnenberg match, showing Gus pinning the Strangler's shoulders to the mat and winning the title.

NEW HOME FOR STEWART FIRM

Structure at Eighteenth and P Streets Features Spanish Design.

Of Spanish design and finish, the building recently completed and occupied by the Stewart Motor Car company at Eighteenth and P streets represents a departure from the accepted style of architecture common to Lincoln.

The structure is one hundred feet wide, facing on P street, and one hundred and forty feet deep. It is one story i nheight, with hollow tile walls, steel girders supporting the roof and a concrete floor, rendering it fire-proof throughout.

A feature of the building is the unmerous floor drains, so disposed that the floor may be kept clean and dry at all times. Doors at both entrance and exit are electrically operated. The display rooms are 30x100 feet, the largest in the state.

The Place to Get Good Parts When You Want Them

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1939 "O" Street B5220

The needs of both buyer and seller are answered daily through Star Want Ads.

When you have a message to tell the Lincoln territory in a hurry and economically call an Adtaker at B1234.

Star Want Ads Bring Results

MIDLAND RALLY BEATS PANTHERS

Lutherans Spurt Ahead In Closing Minutes; Win, 27-22.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26—A brilliant rally which netted sixteen points in the last seven minutes of play enabled the Midland college Warriors to overcome a seven point lead held by the York Panthers and win, 27-22 here tonight. The score at the half was eight-all and the score stood nineteen to thirteen before Midland started its rampage during which Capt. Nordstrom counted five fielders and a foul goal and Krebs three field goals. Nordstrom made fifteen and Krebs twelve points while Creech with eight points was high for York. Score:

Midland College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Nordstrom, f	6	3	1	15
Krebs, f	4	4	3	12
Johnson, c	0	0	4	0
Ghormley, c	0	0	0	0
Kisler, g	1	0	0	2
Armstrong, g-c	0	0	0	0
Dahl, g	0	0	4	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	12	29

York College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Creech, f	2	4	4	8
Knoll, f	0	0	1	0
Dierdorff, f	2	1	0	5
Heizer, c	1	1	3	3
Gilbert, g	0	2	1	2
Gallant, g	1	2	0	4
Totals	6	10	9	22

Referee—Ukulele, Hawaii.

College View Hi Wins Pair Games

College View high basket tossers took the measure of Teachers college high cagesters Saturday night when they stepped out to win a 19-12 victory, after trailing by a 1-11 score at the half-way mark. The suburban quintet opened the game with a cold, ill-performing machine and the Teachers quintet, taking advantage of the breaks, found themselves holding a 7-0 lead at the close of the first quarter.

The Robson crew in the third period ran up a total of 12 points in six minutes to lead 13-11 at the close of the third period. Six additional points scored early in the final quarter completed the College View spurt.

Forward Morley was the star of the College View squad, the suburban basketeer setting the pace with top honors of 12 points. Neel was high man for Teachers college high with seven points. The defensive play of Schreiner and Neel in the first half featured the game, while the accurate passing of the Teachers crew proved a constant menace to College View. The score:

College View.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Morley, f	6	0-0	2	12
Eno, f-c	0	0-0	1	0
Scott, c	2	0-0	2	4
Chase, g	1	1-1	2	3
Graham, g	0	0-0	0	0
Offill, f	0	0-0	0	0
Bergquist, c	0	0-0	0	0
Bass, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	9	1-1	7	19

Teachers College High.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Sawyer, f	0	0-1	1	0
Cruise, f	1	0-1	0	2
Schreiner, c	1	1-6	0	3
Neel, g	3	1-1	0	7
De Ford, g	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	5	2-9	2	12

Score by quarters:

College View	0	1	12	6—19
Teachers College	7	4	0	1—12

Referee—Boy Young, Nebraska.

As a curtain-raiser to the feature game, the College View reserves defeated the Teachers college reserves by a 14-6 count. The suburban "scrub" crew stepped out in the last half to win the game after the first half ended 5-all. College View led practically the entire way, although the Teachers held a one-point lead for a few moments during the first half.

IRISH QUINT LOSES TO NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—The brilliant work of Frank Marshall, guard, gave Northwestern a basketball victory over Notre Dame here tonight. The final score was 27 to 24, Marshall scoring 12 of his team's points. His guarding was of the best and he at all times was in the heat of the game. Walter, center of Northwestern, who has performed so ably this season, was absent from the game, but Marshall more than made up for this lack.

Threat to Dynamite Negro Boxer's Home

ATLANTA, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A police guard tonight was ordered placed around the $50,000 mansion here of the late Tiger Flowers, negro, and former middleweight champion.

The action was taken after the Flowers family reported to police that the home had been threatened with dynamiting unless it was vacated at once. The home is occupied by the fighter's widow and family. The alleged threats were anonymous.

Lincoln Tankers Date Six Meets

With a tentative schedule of six swimming meets arranged to date, Coach Cecil L. "Sed" Hartman's Lincoln high natators are preparing for their 1929 tank campaign which opens Friday, Feb. 8, when the Red and Black act as hosts to the Omaha Tech swimming team. The complete Lincoln card probably will contain some two or three additional meets.

Of the six sheduled dates, four are slated to take place in the capital city. In addition to the Tech meet, these include Fremont, Neb., Creighton Prepp and Omaha Central. Lincoln is contracted to clash with the Technical high swimmers in Omaha, and to enter the state swim meetin Omaha, March 22. It is probable also that the Red and Black will participate in the Greater Lincoln league contests, which they won easily last season.

Outstanding among the Red and Black prospects are co-captains Jack Minor and Fred Krause, Edgar Dobbins, Donald Carle, Lewis LaMaster, Homer Turner, Neal Hall, Harvey Lanman, Abe Grossman, and Fred Eiche. Others are Meyers, Mackay, Kimmel, Meier, Hockenberry, Larson, Buckner, Rathbone and Pierson.

Kenneth Sutherland, a freshman in the Teachers college at the University of Nebraska, is assisting Hartman with the tanksters. The former Fremont high school swimmer holds a number of tank records himself. The present schedule:

Feb. 8—Omaha Tech at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Fremont at Lincoln.
Feb. 22 or March 15—Omaha Central at Lincoln.
Feb. 28—Creighton Prep at Lincoln.
March 8—Omaha Tech at Omaha.
March 22—Nebraska state meet at Omaha.

Hawkeyes Edge Ahead Blue Jays

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Creighton University's basketball team was handed its first defeat in nine starts tonight, when the University of Iowa won, 28-26 before a small crowd.

The first half of the game resulted in few fireworks. Both teams were guarding well and the score at half time was 12-5 for Iowa.

In the second period, Creighton did better. The Omaha team brought the score to 25-24 with two minutes to play. Nelson of Iowa, made it 27-24 and two personals by Iowa resulted in the count going 27-26. Then just as the gun sounded Iowa scored one from the foul line.

Spradling, Iowa forward and H. Trautman, Creighton guard, were high scorers with three field goals and two free throws each. About 2500 watched the game.

Nurmi Wins Easily, But Runs Slow Race

BOSTON, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Paavo Nurmi, fleet footed Finn, ran away from a flashy field to win an easy victory in the Leo Larrivee two mile special race at the William C. Prout memorial games in the Boston garden tonight.

Nurmi's time was 9 minutes 12 seconds, considerably slower than the world record of 8:58 1-5, which he established in 1925.

Olaf Anderson of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York was second and Harry L. Richardson of the University of Maine third.

Nurmi lapped everyone in the field except Anderson, Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers A. A. set the pace at the start, but proved no match for the "Flying Finn," finishing a poor fourth.

It was announced that Nurmi would again run in Boston next Saturday at the Boston A. A. games.

Wide Subdues Field.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Edwin Wide, Swedish schoolmaster, made his American debut of 1929 here tonight by completely subduing a special field in the 1,500 meters run of the annual Masonic games. His time was 4 minutes 3 1-5 seconds.

Wide finished a third of a lap ahead of Jerry Hickey of New York university, who finished second, and nearly a half lap in front of Walter Gegan, New York A. C., third.

Soldiers Swamped By Panther Tossers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—The University of Pittsburgh basketball five overwhelmed the Army here tonight under a 69 to 16 score. Charley Hyatt, Pitt forward, was the outstanding star of the game, making eight field goals and three foul throws. The Pitt Panthers led at the half 30 to 7.

CHAMPION FIVE YEARS.

The 1928 season was the fifth in succession in which Cecil Walker of Australia carried off the all-around bicycle racing championship of the United States.

DOANE BENGALS TAKE WESLEYAN

Methodists "Stall" But Tigers Grab Off 14-5 Game.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 26—The Doane Tigers annexed their fourth consecutive conference victory here tonight by defeating Nebraska Wesleyan, 14,5, in a slow and hectic game. The Tigers lead at the half, 7-1.

The Dowmen played a stalling game and most of the Tigers' scores came as the result of free tosses. The Orange and Black were able to register but one field goal in each half, but counted 10 times via the free throw route.

Werner, France and Smith were the outstanding men on Coach Roy Pierce's quintet with Killenger, M. Johnson and S. Johnson showing up the best for the Methodists.

Werner was high point man for the evening with 7 tallies, 5 of them coming via the free throw route. Score:

Doane College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Werner, f	1	5	0	7
Scheer, f	0	1	0	1
France, c	1	1	1	3
Smith, g	0	3	4	3
Spielman, g	0	0	2	0
Kind, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	10	8	14

Neb'aska Wesleyan

	B	FT	F	Pts
M. Johnson, f	0	1	3	1
Miner, f	1	1	1	3
Killenger, c	0	1	4	1
S. Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Loder, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	0
Fitz, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	8	5

Referee—Jones, Kansas Aggies. Umpire—Dubin, Tarkio.

In the prelim the Doane reserves camp, 19-13. The game was marked by the numerous fouls called on each side. The score at the half was 5-3 in favor of Doane.

Peterson, of the Doane reserves was high point man with 8 tallies and was easily the outstanding player for the Orange and Black five. Ward and Smith showed up well for the Methodist reserves. Score:

Doane Reserves.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Peterson, f	3	2	1	8
Campbell, f	1	1	0	3
Lauritson, c	2	1	4	5
Shreck, g	0	0	0	0
Culver, g	0	1	2	1
Davis, g	0	0	0	0
Osborn, g	0	0	0	0
Willett, c	1	0	1	2
Seder, g	0	0	0	0
Grovert, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	8	19

Wesleyan Reserves.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Ward, f	0	0	4	0
Alberts, f	1	1	1	3
Smith, c	1	2	1	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Warga, g	1	0	4	2
McFarland, f	0	0	0	0
Reid, g	1	0	1	2
Drake, f	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, f	0	2	0	2
Te Selle, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	1	13

Referee—Higginbotham, Doane.

BUCKEYES PUT ONE OVER ON CHICAGO

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—A brilliant driving offense enabled Ohio State to hang up its third Big Ten conference victory of the season here this afternoon over University of Chicago basketeers. The final score was 40 to 30.

Ohio State started early in the game to amass a lead which the invading Maroons were unable to overcome. The Buckeyes scored a total of nine points before Chicago found the basket for a single point.

Cue Wizards Set Compete for Crown

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The international championship 18-2 balkline tournament to take place in the new Level club, New York, opening Feb. 4, will be the first ever held in a club. Former tournaments have been held in theaters, auditoriums and hotel ballrooms.

The largest prize list ever offered the balk-liners has been announced by the National Billiard association.

The new champion will receive an annual salary of $6,000 for one year, not subject to challenge. In addition, he will receive the diamond medal emblematic of the honor, a cash prize of $2,500 and 38 per cent of the net gate receipts.

The runnerup will receive a salary of $3,000 for one year, cash prize of $1,500 and 23 per cent of the net gate receipts.

Other prizes will be as follows: Third place, cash prize $1,150 and 17 per cent of net gate receipts; fourth place, $850 and 12 per cent net gate; fifth place, $500 and 7 per cent net gate; sixth place, $250 and 3 per cent of net gate receipts.

The tournament will be conducted on a round robin schedule basis with seven players participating. It will continue eleven days with one game each afternoon and evening. Each game will be 400 points but in case of tie for first the playoff game will be 500 points.

Bodies of Woman And Girl Found on An Island in West

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Bodies of a woman about 30 years old and a girl about 5 years old found by the crew of a Northern Pacific train today on the next shore of Day Island tonight remained unidentified.

As the train passed near the shore members of the crew saw the body of a woman lying on the beach. The train was stopped and the body brought into Tacoma and the discovery reported to Deputy Coroner U. S. Lodge.

Lodge hurried to the scene of the discovery and close to the point where the first was recovered, found the body of a girl. Lodge returned with the body and after an examination reported that there were no marks of violence on either.

It is believed by the police that the girl may have fallen from a ferry and the woman may have jumped in to save her.

Northcott Will Spare None to Escape Death

Young Slayer Suspect Promises to Tell All When He Takes Witness Stand.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Declaring he would spare no one, Gordon Stewart Northcott, 21-year-old chicken rancher, tonight promised he would "tell all" when he takes the witness stand next week at his trial for the alleged killings of little boys on his Wineville "murder farm."

That Northcott might spring a sensation by directing officers to the hidden bodies of his asserted victims was indicated when he boasted to his jailers that he alone was able to "prove the corpus delecti" of the alleged murders.

Northcott has summoned four members of his family, including his reputed mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, now serving a life term at San Quentin prison for the confessed murder of 9-year-old Walter Collins of Los Angeles, as defense witnesses for the avowed purpose of presenting the asserted slayings in their "true light."

To Call Aged Father.

Among those whom Northcott said he would place on the witness stand are his aged father, Cyrus G. Northcott, and 15-year-old Sanford Clark, his reputed nephew and confessed accomplice. Northcott claims the Clark boy is his brother and charges that he knows more about the asserted killings than he has told the jury.

Jessie Clark, 19-year-old Canadian girl and reputed niece of Northcott, whom the prosecution kept off the witness stand in a surprise move to prevent her from being cross examined by Northcott, will be recalled as a defense witness, the accused slayer announced. The Clark girl's disclosures of conditions on the Northcott farm resulted in the murder indictments against her asserted uncle.

Desperately fighting his own legal battle to save himself from the gallows, Northcott said he would be merciless in his grillings of his relatives and intimated family secrets would be bared which would shed a new light on the alleged slayings.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued From Page One.)

At Los Angeles—Southern California, 28; Southern Branch 23.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 37; Georgia, 36.
At Raleigh—No. Carolina State, 40; Duke, 26.
At Columbia—North Carolina, 25; South Carolina, 33.
At Fremont—Midland College, 27; York College, 22.
At Bozeman—Montana State, 67; Brigham Young, 37.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 28; Creighton, 26.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado College, 32; Denver, 20.
At Boulder—Colorado University, 25; Wyoming, 22.
At Salt Lake City—Utah University, 35; Utah Aggies, 34.

CHAMPION BROOD.

The world champion broodmare, Honeymoon H., owned by P. W. Harvey, Cleveland sportsman, is the dame of no less than eight better than 2:10 trotters, more than any other matron.

Girl Wanders About Open Prairie While Mercury at 25 Below

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 26—(U. P.) — After wandering for thirty miles through open prairie country with the mercury 25 degrees below zero, Margaret Martin, 15, Wenatchee girl heroine, was safe tonight, according to word received by her parents.

Disguising herself as a boy, she disappeared from her room in Carmangey, Alberta, Thursday night.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and a medalist of the National Humane society of Canada. She was decorated last fall for saving a girl companion from drowning.

While on a visit to the north, she decided to enter school at Carmangay.

FORMER KAISER AT 70 DEVOTES LIFE TO PEACE

Ex-German Emperor Feels Self Banishment is Injustice.

Royalists Gather at Door to Celebrate His Birthday.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Illness of three members of his immediate family tonight cast a shadow over the household of the former Kasier Wilhelm II, on the eve of the celebration planned for his seventieth birthday, which is tomorrow.

Princess Hermine, Wilhelm's present wife, was stricken with an attack of the grippe today, compelling her to take to her bed under the care of a physician.

The Duchess of Brunswick, the ex-kaiser's only daughter, contracted a cold while driving her family to Doorn in an open automobile to participate in the festivities. The attending physician said her cold was very light.

Prince Henry, Wilhelm's brother, is suffering an attack of the grippe which has confined him to his castle at Hemmelmark, Schleswig. He will be unable to attend the party.

In Good Health

The former kaiser, while looking unmistakably older because of the whiteness of his hair and beard apparently is enjoying the best of health. He still is straight and soldierly in his bearing, and robust in appearance.

While Wilhelm bears his exile wtih dignity and calm, according to prominent visitors to Doorn house, he still feels he has suffered a gross injustice. It is believed, however, that he now considers his exile from Germany was necessary in the better interests of the German people.

Wilhelm in his conversation with intimates constantly refers to the fact that he went into voluntary banishment in order to avoid civil war at home, and to enable the German people to obtain lighter terms of peace from the allies than would have been possible had he remained at Potsdam. He bitterly complains now that his sacrifices were in vain, because the terms of peace obtained at Versailles were no more favorable than he might have obtained.

Sees Throne Afar.

Visitors to Doorn house say Wilhelm is now convinced that the German people eventually will regain their former power and prosperity, but while he still entertains the belief that some day the German people may recall him to resume his throne, the ex-kaiser is no longer the "war lord" of old, the present occasion is described as a "peace birthday celebration," commemorating Wilhelm's decision to consecrate his declining years to the fostering of world amity.

However, there is plenty of evidence that the catastrophe of the war defeats still rankles deep within him. He has taken advantage of the present opportunity to declare again that Germany di dnot start the World war, and that he always has stood for peace.

Doorn tonight resembles a miniature Potsdam in the days of Germany's imperial power. Behind the walls of Doorn castle, blazing with electric decorations, are members of the various branches of the once powerful Hohenzollern family, representatives of royal houses and dukes, princes, princesses and princelings.

Festivities attending the celebration began today. They will culminate tomorrow when about seventy-five persons sit down to a birthday banquet.

Tomorrow morning there will be a religious service in the great hall of Doorn castle, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Vogel of Potsdam, former chaplain. He will preach from a Bible text selected by Wilhelm himself.

Increased Interest.

Increased interest attended the ex-kaiser's birthday this year for two reasons:

1. Completion of his book, "My Forefathers," which expresses his opinion upon various international political questions;
2. Increased activity in Germany by monarchist-militarist organizations.

A flood of messages has been pouring into Doorn for the past forty-eight hours. There were many gifts, including a gold watch from an anonymous American woman.

It was understood that among the felicitations from Germany was a message from President Von Hindenburg of the reich, congratulating the former emperor "as a field marshal."

But one of the field marshals of the old imperial army came to Doorn in person. He was Field Marshal Von Mackensen, leader of two victorious drives upon the eastern and southeastern battlefronts.

At Doorn castle all is pomp and ceremony. The etiquet of the old Potsdam court is being observed. Instructions were even issued as to how the men visitors should dress when they call tomorrow morning. They will be in "peace" uniform—that is the attire of soldiers on peace-time parade.

The attitude of the German royalists was shown by a message sent by the nationalist deputies of the German reichstag. It was signed by Count Westarp, nationalist leader, who said it was "sent in grateful loyalty."

HENRY FORD MUM ON PROPOSED TRIP TO FT. MYERS, FLA.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26—(U. P.)—Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford are going to Florida soon, probably the latter part of next week but how they are going and who will accompany them is a deep mystery to the personnel of the Ford plants here. They say they know nothing about it and the manufacturer does not care to say anything about his trip.

However, it was learned from a reliable source tonight that Ford will leave next week for Ft. Myers, Fla., where he will join Thomas A. Edison. Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer, is expected to make the reunion of the three old friends complete later. Ford's numerous secretaries and public relations experts today professed to know nothing of the southern trip. Perhaps one of the Ford executives will accompany Ford.

"No such luck," one Ford official said. The temperature here is 12 degrees below zero and the forecasts are for more snow next week."

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Air Reduction	113⅝
Ajax Rubber	10⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	277¾
A. M. Byers	160
Amerada Corp	33½
American Agr. Chemical	22¼
American Beet Sugar	20
American Brake Shoe	47¼
American Bosch Magneto	43⅞
American Can	114⅝
American Car & Foundry	99¼
American Drug Syndicate	9⅞
American & Foreign Power	82½
American Home Products	82⅝
American Locomotive	111
American Power & Light	97
American Radiator	203¼
American Railway Express	139½
American Republics	57
American Safety Razor	70⅝
American Seating	34¼
American Smelting & Ref.	114
American Steel Foundry	75
American Sugar Refining	93½
American Tel. & Tel.	220
American Tobacco	182¼
American Water Works	82½
American Woolen	23⅝
Anaconda Copper	123⅝
Andes Copper	50
Armour A	17¼
Armour B	8⅝
Arnold Const'l	35
Archer Daniels	101
Associated Dry Goods	66½
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe R R	199
Atlantic Refining	58½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	121¼
Barnsdall Corp. A	41⅛
Beechnut Packing	94¼
Bethlehem Steel	84¾
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	77⅝
Brunswick-Balke-Col.	61⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	56½
Bordens	196⅝
Bucyrus-Erie pfd.	45¾
Bush Terminal	77½
Butte & Superior	11
California Packing	75⅝
Calumet & Hecla	53⅛
Canada Dry	79⅛
Canadian Pacific R. R.	244¼
Central Alloy	49¾
Cerro de Pasco	103⅝
Certain Teed	25⅜
Chandler	22⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	215
Chicago & Alton	13⅛
Chicago, Great Western pfd	57⅝
Chicago Northwestern R. R.	88¼
Chile Copper	89⅛
Chrysler Motors	119¼
Coca Cola	171
Collins & Aikman Corp.	54½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	71¼
Columbia Gas	149⅝
Commercial Solvents	236½
Congoleum Nairn	34¼
Congress Cigar	83
Consolidated Cigar	94
Consolidated Gas	117
Consolidated Textile	5⅛
Continental Can	63⅛
Continental Insurance	91
Continental Motors	24¾
Corn Products	88⅞
Crusible Steel	88¾
Cudahy Packing Co.	63⅝
Curtiss Aero	155½
Davison Chemical Co.	64
Del. & Hudson	197
Drug Incorporated	123
Du Pont de Nemours	595
Du Pont new	171½
Electric Auto Lite	166
Electric Power & Light	58¾
England Public Service	55½
Erie R R	70¼
Fidelity Phoenix	103½
Fisk Rubber	18⅝
Fleischmann Co.	78⅝
Fox Film A	95⅝
Freeport Texas	53¾
Gardner Motors	18⅝
General American Tank Car	98⅞
General Asphalt	74½
General Cigar	70
General Electric	250⅝
General Motors	215
General Motors new	85
Glidden Co.	42¼
Gold Dust	77⅝
Goodrich Rubber	97½
Goodyear Tire	132⅞
Gotham Hospital	75½
Graham Paige Motors	51
Granby Copper	88½
Great Northern Ore	35½
Great Western Sugar	43
Greene Cananea Copper	176¾
Hahn Dept. Stores	50⅝
Household Products	76½
Hudson Motors	87
Hupp Motors	86½
Hartman B.	33
Ill. Central R R	141
International Cement	91½
International Combustion Engine	84
International Harvester	108⅞
International Match pfd.	94
International Nickel	68
International Tel. & Tel.	220½
Johns-Manville	230
Jordan Motors	13
Krueger Toll	40⅝
Kelly-Springfield	21¼
Kelvinator	16⅜
Kennecott Copper	153½
Kraft Phoenix	36¼
Kresge S. S.	88¼
Lago Oil	28
Lambert Company	134
Lima Locomotive	47½
Loews Inc.	74¼
Loose Wiles	66⅞
Lorillard	25⅜
Liquid Carbonic	105⅝
Mack Truck	113
Magma Copper	67½
Manhattan Elec. Supply	32
Marland Oil	40
Maytag	23½
Mexican Seaboard Oil	57¼
Miami Copper	33⅝
Mid. Continental Pet.	33½
Middle States Oil	4¼
Missouri Kan. & Tex.	49⅝
Missouri Pacific Railway	64¼
Missouri Pacific Railway pfd	128½
Montgomery Ward	140
McKeesport	74
Moon Motors	6⅝
Motor Wheel	44½
Murray Corporation	73
Nash Motors	115⅝
National Biscuit	190
National Cash Register	135
National Dairy Products	131⅛
National Power & Light	51½
Nevada Construction	45
New York Airbrake	45¼
New York Cent. Railway	193⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hart. Railway	86
Norfolk & Western	196
North American Car	95⅝
Northern Pacific Railway	97⅝
Otis Steel	40¼
Packard	143¼
Pan-American B	45⅝
Panhandle Products	12
Paramount	64¾
Park & Tilford	84½
Pathe	12¼
Pennsylvania Railway	78⅝
Pillsbury	58½
Phillips Petroleum	39⅝
Postum Co.	74⅝
Products Refining	21¼
Public Service of N. J.	88⅞
Pullman Coach	85¼
Pure Oil	24⅞
Radio Corporation	268
Radio New	75⅝
Reading R R	107
Real Silk	73¼
Reo Motors	28½
Republic Iron	83½
R. J. Reynolds	157⅝
Richfield Oil	44
Rock Island	135
St. Joe Lead	83
St. L. San Francisco	117
St. Paul	36¼
St. Paul pfd.	58¼
Schulte Stores	35
Sears Roebuck	167½
Seneca Copper	6
Shell Union Oil	23⅝
Shubert Theater	71⅝
Simmons Bed	110⅞
Sinclair Oil	39½
Skelly Oil	37½
Southern Pacific	133½
Spicer Manufacturing	48⅛
Standard Com. Tobacco	36
Standard Gas	88¼
S. O. California	67⅞
S. O. New Jersey	51⅝
S. O. New York	42¼
Stewart Warner	141½
Studebaker Co.	97
Superior Oil	8¼
Prairie Pipe	55¼
Prairie pfd.	60
Texas Co.	61½
Texas Gulf	77⅝
Texas Pacific Land	22
Tidewater Oil	18½
Timken Roller ..N.	79⅜
Tobacco Products	97½
Transcontinental Oil	10⅛
Union Carbide	216
Union Pacific	221
United Cigars	24¼
U. S. Alcohol	150¼
U. S. Smelting	68¼
U. S. Rubber	50⅞
U. S. Steel	137⅛
Vanadium Copper	108¼
Victor Talking	149½
Wabash R R	71
Warner Bros. Pictures	126¼
Western Maryland	41¼
Western Union	196
Westinghouse Electric	145½
White Eagle Oil	32
White Sewing Machine	41½
Willys Overland	31⅝
Wilson pfd.	74
Wright Aero	269½
Yellow Truck	40½

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

POULTRY—Dressed, market quiet; chickens, 25@33c; fowls, 20@35c; turkeys, 28@58c; ducks, 18@27c; geese, 18@25c; capons, 30@52c Live, market dull; broilers, 33c; chickens, 25@33c; fowls, 28@30c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 17@30c; geese, 13@28c; capons, 27@38c.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 13½@26c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 12@15¼c; prunes, 30's to 60's, 7½@12½c; prunes, 90's to 100's, 4½@7c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 9@11½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8½@9½c; unbleached, 4½@5¼s.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
All American	33
Armour pfd	88
Allied Products	68
Associated Apparel	57½
Atlas Stores	72
Art Metals	43
Art Metals pfd	62
Auburn Auto	145
Brach Sons	28
Backstay Welt	50⅛
Beatrice Creamery	93½
Bendix Corporation	123
Borg Warner	147
Brown Paper	35
Butler Brothers	41¾
Chicago Fuse	55
Commonwealth Edison	239
Castle A. M.	75
Consumers Gas	13
Ceco Manufacturing	78
Chicago Yellow Cab	32⅞
Club Aluminum	30
Electric Household	33½
Erla Radio	18
Foote Brothers Gear	26
Federal Publishing	27
Gleaners	118
Great Lakes Air	20
Great Lakes Dredge	250
Grigsby Grunow	144½
Hart Carter	33
Illinois Brick	38⅝
Inland Wire	78¾
Kalamazoo Stove	133½
Kellogg Switchboard	17⅝
Kellogg Switchboard pfd	72
Keystone Steel	53½
Libby McNiel	14
Lion Oil	22
Meadows Manufacturing	21⅝
McQuay Norris	61
Merchants & Manufacturing Sec.	31⅞
Mohawk Rubber	58
Minneapolis Honeywell	64
Minneapolis Honeywell pfd.	151
Morrell Company	64
Monighan Manufacturing	32½
Nachman Company	74
National Battery	58
North American Car	64⅝
Parker Pen	51½
Peoples Light & Power	50⅛
Perfect Circle P. S.	55
Pines Winter Front	220
Poor Company	30½
Ross Gear	52½
Sangamo	44½
Southwest Power	89½
Saunders	62
Son tron Tube	38½
Standard Dredge	37⅝
Studebaker Mail	19
Steinite Radio	46
Supermaid	72
Swift & Company	136
Swift International	35¼
United Reproducers A	39½
U. S. Gypsum	67⅝
U. S. Gypsum 1st pfd	148
Utah Radio	52¼
Van Sicklen	36
Vorclone	56½
Wahl Company	24
Wisconsin Parts Company	67⅝
Yates American Machine	30
Zenith Radio	57

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumley	49½
Abitibi Co.	48⅝
American Metals	71
American Sumatra	57
California Packing	75⅝
Cluett Peabody	68
Chesepeake Corp.	83½
Fairbanks Morse	57⅞
Famous Players Lasky	64¾
General Cables A	98⅞
Gimbel Bros.	47½
Houston Oil	87½
Inland Steel	87⅝
International Paper	65½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	54⅝
Lehigh Valley R R	96½
Lehn & Fink	63⅝
Ludlum Steel	85
National Distillers	39¾
North American Co.	96⅛
Peoples Gas	249⅝
Pierce Petroleum	5⅛
St. Louis Southwestern	104⅝
Standard Milling	136¼
Texas Pacific C. & O.	16⅝
Virginia Carolina Chemical	23½
ditto 6 per cent pfd.	64¼
Warner Quinlan	39
Wilson & Co.	12¼
Westinghouse Air Brake	46⅝

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 48½@50½c; creamery extras 48@49½c; creamery firsts 46@48½c; Renovated extras 43@43¾c; Ladles, fresh extras 37½@38c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; State—whole milk flats—special 27½@29c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@28c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 46@49c; nearby and brown hennery extras 29@46c; fresh gathered extras 43@44c; fresh firsts 37@38c; Pacific coast white extras 47¼@48c; extra firsts 46@47c; mediums 42c.

New York Coffee.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

COFFEE—Firm; option opened 3 points decline to 2 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼@18½c.

Markets At A Glance.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Industrial stocks irregular.
Railroad stocks firm.
Domestic bonds steady.
Foreign bonds steady.
Curb stocks firm.
Cotton heavy.
Copper firm.
Grain irregular.
Oil unsettled.
Rubber steady.
Sugar steady.
Sugar steady.
Pig iron firm.
Foreign exchange irregular.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,461 tubs; creamery, extra, 47½c; standard, 47c; extra firsts, 46½@47c; firsts, 45@45½c; packing stock, 35@37c; specials, 48@48½c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,174 cases; ordinary firsts, 30@35c; firsts, 39c; extra firsts, 40c; checks, 25c; dirties, 26c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 22c; daisies, 22¼@22½c; young Americas, 23c; longhorns, 22¾c; brick, 21½c.

POULTRY—Turkeys, 20@25c; hens, 27½c; Leghorns, 25c; springs, 30c; roosters, 22c; geese, 23c; ducks, heavy, 30c; small, 24c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 67 cars; on track, 229 cars; U. S. shipments, 561 cars; Wisconsin sacked; round white, 90c@$1.10 Idaho sacked russets, $1.40@1.70.

Chicago Cotton Market.

By the International News Service

COTTON—Opened unchanged to two points lower today. March 1928 down two; May 1930 down two; July 1928 down two; October 18.90.

New York Molasses.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45-71; black strap 17-19 bbls., 11 tank.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw, market quiet; Cubas, 3.80c; Porto Ricos, 3.80c. Refiner, market quiet; fine granulated, 5.10c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice, $10.25@12.50; pea, choice, $10.75; red kidney, choice, $8.50@8.75.

Mike Murphy, new crew coach at Wisconsin, learned the game from Ed Leader. He rowed at Washington and coached at Yale under the great mentor.

Plans Ocean Flight

An airplane flight from Sweden to the United States by way of Iceland and Greenland is planned for next summer by Capt. A. Ahrenberg, famous Swedish pilot.

MEN WERE ALL BARK, NO BITE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—What secret service operates described at "three mouthy men" were at liberty today aften ten days spent in the Dade county jail for making conversational threats against President-elect Herbert Hoover.

The trio were picked up on January 14 by advance secret service operatives who came to Miami to prepare for Hoover's visit, after it had been reported they were planning violence to the president-elect's life. Those arrested were Joseph B. Sommers, Theodore Hill and Willis Callahan. Sommers and Hill are Miami residents; Callahan is from New York.

Joseph B. Murphy, assistant chief of the secret service, said today he did not believe there was any plot against Mr. Hoover, for none of the men when arrested had any guns or other means of injuring anyone. He described them as "loud mouthed roustabouts."

Threat Against Executive.

According to the secret service agents, Sommers was heard to say in a Miami restaurant that he would give a $1,000 to see Hoover bumped off before the Fourth of July." His companions were heard to profanely agree with him.

For safety's sake, rather than through any actual fear that they were serious, the secret service men arrested all of them on January 14. They were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Spitler and held without bail for investigation.

The investigation completed, and after Hoover's arrival on January 22 the men were released with a warning.

Investigation disclosed that Callahan formerly worked in Bellevue hospital, New York. He is described occupationally as "a floater."

"This is just one incident in a hundred similar ones that are always cropping up concerning all presidents," said Murphy. "Of course no chances can be taken, and none was taken in this incident."

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	9	8 a. m.	13
9 p. m.	9	9 a. m.	14
10 p. m.	9	10 a. m.	15
11 p. m.	9	11 a. m.	19
12 midnight	10	12 noon	25
1 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	27
2 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	29
3 a. m.	11	3 p. m.	30
4 a. m.	14	4 p. m.	29
5 a. m.	15	5 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	13	7 p. m.	26

Sunrise, 7:42 a. m.; sunset, 5:28 p. m.

Highest temperature, 30 degrees; lowest temperature, 9 degrees; mean temperature, 20 degrees, which is 2 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	13	12	85
12:30 p. m.	26	23	58
7:00 p. m.	26	23	60

Prevailing direction of wind, southeast, highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.97 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

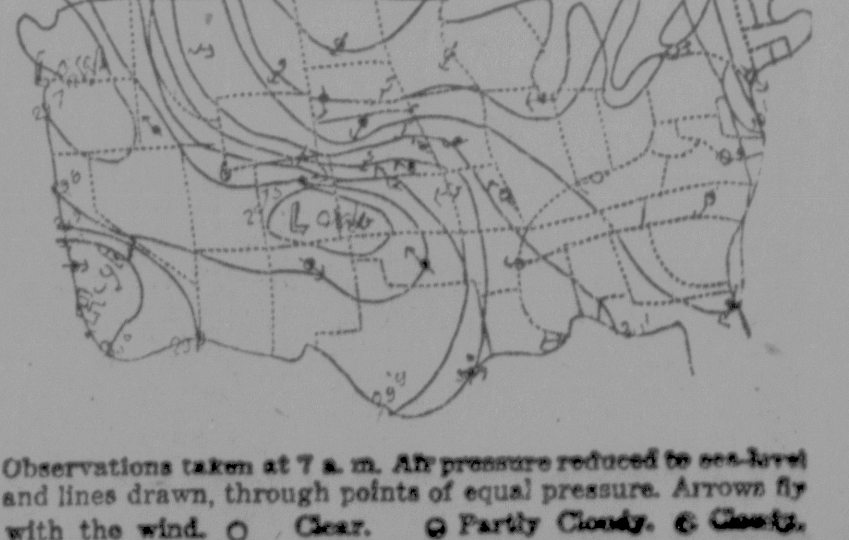
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY

Stations	High	Precip.
Bismarck	-6	0
Boise	42	0
Buffalo	18	0
Cheyenne	30	.01
Chicago	20	0
Concordia	36	0
Denver	38	0
Des Moines	18	0
Dodge City	52	0
Galveston	46	.06
Helena	-8	.04
Huron	2	.04
Jacksonville	60	0
Kansas City	32	0
Lincoln	30	0
Los Angeles	60	0
Louisville	32	0
Memphis	40	0
Miles City	-4	.06
Minneapolis	-4	0
New Orleans	52	0
New York	34	0
North Platte	20	0
Oklahoma	36	0
Omaha	26	0
Portland	46	.06
Raleigh	46	0
Rapid City	-8	.01
St. Louis	32	0
Salt Lake City	38	.16
San Francisco	54	0
Santa Fe	38	0
Sioux City	12	0
Valentine	-4	0
Washington	34	0
Winnipeg	-12	0

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Ⓡ Rain. Ⓢ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

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GRAFTER LIST IN PITTSBURGH IS DWINDLING

Widespread Vice Probe In Iron City Only Convicts Five.

Despite Lean Harvest Big Investigation Has Real Value.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26—(I.N.S.)—Although the names of several hundred officials, politicians, recketeers, and bootleggers have been listed on federal and county indictments since the lid of Pittsburgh's alleged politically controlled vice ring was tilted last summer, only five persons actually stand convicted of charges growing out of the most widespread vice probe in the Iron City's history.

Only one "Big Gun" is actually in the toils of the law. He is Al Forney, so-called King of Pittsburgh's slot machine racket, who pleaded no defense to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and was given a short term in prison.

Some Developments.

Despite this apparently lean harvest from a two-fold investigation which has cost the federal and county governments thousands of dollars, there have been these developments:

1. A total of 167 persons, including two state representatives; a police inspector, a dozen policemen and scores of locally prominent political workers, were indicted by the federal grand jury last summer for alleged conspiracy to violate the dry laws. Of this number, seven pleaded guilty or no defense, but two later were allowed to withdraw these pleas; forty-four were freed after a trial on a directed verdict from the bench, and 118 nearly all relatively unimportant, await trial early in 1929.

2. The Allegheny county grand jury returned recommendations for the indictment of 244 persons on charges of booze law violations and collusion with officials. Of this number, 48 persons were cited for indictment. This number included only one prominent person, Police Inspector Charles Faulkner.

There has been testimony before the two grand juries and in open court:

1. That liquor was sold directly from a police station.
2. That a prominent legislator acted as an unofficial court of appeal and "fixed" bootleggers who ran afoul of the law.
3. That police officers forced bootleggers and saloon keepers to purchase through them, or closed them up.
4. That children were sold liquor.
5. That a centrally controlled ring collected millions of dollars annually from slot machines, which catered in many instances to school children, and that pools and lotteries operated with the knowledge of police officials.

Probe Bank Accounts.

The bank accounts of prominent police officials were investigated by the county grand jury and several months have been given over to investigations.

The lid was blown off the alleged conspiracy in Pittsburgh when a ward political leader and police magistrate "broke" with Mayor Charles Kline and charged in a public statement that organized crime flourished throughout the city with the knowledge and collusion of the city administration. The alderman, J. J. Verona appeared before the grand juries several times, and a number of the indictments resulted from this testimony.

Farmer Becomes British Earl

F. J. T. Perceval, who has been farming in the Alberta foothills of Canada for twenty-six years, now is the tenth earl of Egmont. He became entitled to a seat in the English house of lords following the death of a distant cousin, the ninth earl of Egmont. He is shown working on his farm.

New Britannica Will Feature Quotations from Celebrities Of Day-.Ford, Tunney, Smith

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The outstanding personalities of our age who will take their places in civilization's hall of fame have contributed their specialized thought to the new Encyclopaedia Britannica which will be published in a written form about October, 1929.

Extracts from these latest writings of world-famous personages have been obtained exclusively today by International News Service, the most interesting of which are hereby presented.

Henry Ford, automobile genius, furnishes an article on how great industrial empries are being constructed through mass production.

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, describes the various styles of boxing and the qualifications necessary for a successful boxer.

Writes on Boxing.

He pictures the evolution of boxing from the days of 70-round prize fights to the 15-round classics of today, telling of the change in technique made necessary.

Governor Al Smith writes of the history of New York, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, discusses prohibition, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt writes of the work of the Department of Justice, Commander Richard Byrd on aviation, Colonel E. M. House on the historic conference in Paris after the war, former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes on the Monroe Doctrine, George Bernard Shaw on socialism, Helen Wills on tennis.

The contribution by Dr. Russell Cecil of Cornell University Medical college, authority on pneumonia, influenza, and other bronchial diseases, is especially enlightening in view of the present precarious condition of King George of England from bronchial infection and in view of the current country-wide epidemic of influenza.

Dr. Cecil recommends that the best treatment for a common cold is rest in bed.

"Tobacco smoke, cold, damp air, and other irritants must not be allowed to enter the respiratory tract," Dr. Cecil advises.

Mass Production.

In discussing mass production, Henry Ford declares that it is "the focusing upon a manufacturing project of the principles of power, accuracy, economy, system, continuity and speed."

"The normal result is a productive organization that delivers in quantities a useful commodity of standard material, workmanship and design at minimum cost," he asserts.

"Whether the modern corporation is the destruction or salvation of arts and crafts, whether it narrows or broadens opportunity, whether it assists or retards the personal development of the worker, must be determined by observable facts."

In answer to certain criticisms that have been made, of the effects of mass production on society, Ford says:

"The increasing supply of human needs and the development of new standards of living are the elements to be estimated. The enlargement of leisure, the increase of human contacts, the extension of individual range, are all the result of mass production in various fields."

Serge Voronoff, famous for his monkey gland eperiments, in discussing rejuvenation declares that "death is not the inevitable end of cellular vitality but is in every case the result of unfavorable conditions to which the cells are subjected at a given moment."

"So long as an organism, however, old, continues to exist, its cells continue to be renewed and rejuvenated," Voronoff says. "Unfortunately, in old age this process of rejuvenation is slowed down, a certain number of the functional cells regress and are replaced by conjunctive tissue. The cells which escape this are renewed more slowly but continue to be renewed to the extreme limit of their vitality."

The tendency to simplify feminine costume is due especially to the influence of sports, according to Romain de Tirtoff-Erte, French authority. Sports also account for the imitation of masculine dress by women, he says.

"Trousers appeared in sports costumes," says Tirtoff-Erte. "Smocks with short skirts attempted to take the place of evening dresses. In 1926 all women were seen with small felt hats differing but slightly from those worn by men. Traces of this masculine influence will remain in feminine costume for a long time because woman has adopted two articles from man's wardrobe, viz: the sweater and the pyjama.'"

Tirtoff-Erte declares that a reaction from present stabilization of fashion is already under way. He predicts longer skirts and the disappearance of the boyish headdress of cut hair.

First Photo of Ship Rescue

A lifeboat filled with passengers from the liner President Garfield, grounded off the Bahama islands, is snapped approaching the rescue ship, Pan America. Below is a view of the President Garfield on the rocks, from which the liner has been floated with the aid of tugs.

MEMBERS FORMER GERMAN ROYALTY JOIN PRIESTHOOD

BERLIN, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Crown Prince George of Saxony, giving up all hope of ascending the throne of his ancestors, became a Roman-Catholic priest and a member of the Jesuit order at their famous college in Innsbruck. Father George of Saxony recently visited his father's former residence in Dresden and held a series of lectures on philosophical topics which were attended by large audiences, including many protestant clergymen.

George of Saxony is not the only member of a former reigning German dynasty who after the overthrow of his house joined the service of the Roman church. Prince George of Bavaria, son of Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria and grandson of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, also became a clerical student after the war and is now a prelate of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

Karl Alexander, duke of Wuerttemberg, is now Father Odo in the ancient benedictine abbey at Beuron. He is a son of Field Marshal Albrecht, Duke of Wuerttemberg, who lives mostly in his beautiful castle at Friedrichshafen, the little town which won world fame as the cradle of the Zeppelins.

Another member of the former Saxon royal family, Prince Max of Saxe, brother of the last king, had entered Holy orders before the war. Prince Max is a professor of philosophy at the Catholic university of Freiburg, Switzerland, and a strenuous worker for the reunion of the oriental churches with the Roman church. Besides, he is an ardent pacifist and a noted speaker in meetings for the protection of animals.

YALE SCIENTISTS ON FOSSIL HUNT

Expedition to Traverse The Waste Lands of Far Southwest.

A Followup of Important Discovery Made in an Old Volcano.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—An expedition of Yale scientists will enter the waste lands of the southwest, next spring, to seek fossil remains, especially in what are rated as the craters of extinct volcanos. The expedition goes because "the most remarkable fossil that has ever come to light" has reached Peabody museum of natural history here from Dona Ana county,, New Mexico. Great discoveries are expected to follow the expedition's progress.

The newly arrived fossil is "Nothrotherium," a ground sloth reckoned extinct since Pleistocene times. That, according to Prof. Richard S. Lull, director of the museum here, means all the way from 500,000 to 1,0000,0000 years ago.

In Old Volcano.

Ewing Waterhouse of El Paso, Tex., found the fossil 100 feet below the entrance to a cavern full of bat guano. Other similar extinct volcanoes are scattered through the region and these also are to be explored.

The cavern from which the fossil here came starts with a crater rim 200 feet above the surrounding country. The rim is broken on the east side by a gap which forms a regular passage into the interior with gradually narrowing walls. In the floor of the passage is a pit of which the aperture is eight feet in diameter, covering the entire width of the gap.

Waterhouse and two companions descended into the hole and the fossil was exhumed. Yale bought the remains.

The further exploration of the passages near the crater and other craters is to be undertaken conjointly between the museum here and the United States National museum at Washington. In discussing the possibilities of the expedition Professor Lull says: "It is hardly thinkable that our sloth was the only unfortunate of his day to blunder in. At any rate the rodents we know ate him must be there.

Seek Other Sloths.

"One is fascinated by the possibilities which the imagination conjures up of further exploration in the sloth pit and the chance of finding other sloths, together with associated extinct, perhaps even traces of human existence, all of which may point to a late survival odf this strange type. There is, however, no tradition among the living Indians which could possibly refer to its existence."

"Only two other ground sloths have been discovered in which any of the soft parts have been preserved," says Professor Lull. One came from the extreme south end of South America, and the other from Big Bone Cave in Tennessee. "The Yale specimen shows more than any other discovery has revealed and because of the entirety of the skeleton."

Priceless Letters Famous Musicians Hidden in London

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Locked in the cellar of a London bank, hidden from prying or adulating eyes, are scores of valuable letters written by Wagner, Mendelssohn, Joachim, Spohr, and a great many other musical masters.

Some of the letters would undoubtedly bring staggering prices if they were offered in public sale, but they are the valued property of the Royal Philharmonic society of of London, which would not part with them for love or money.

But lack of space in the society's headquarters prevents their being enjoyed by musical students or laymen.

"These priceless letters," declared J. Mewburn Levienu, secretary of the society, "are locked away in the cellar because we have no place in which to keep them, and no money to rent a suitable place where they could be on view.

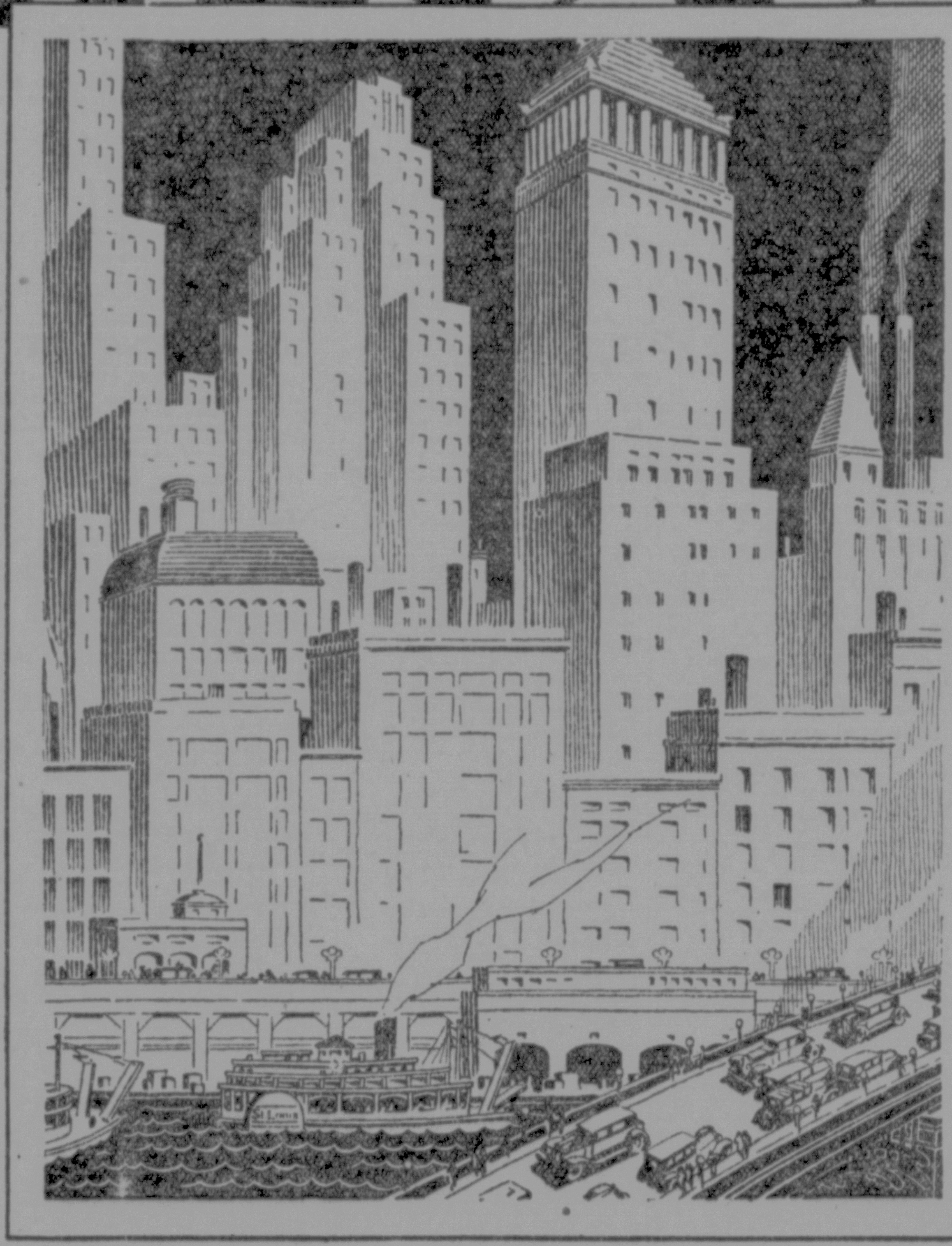
"Equally rare musical relics are stored away in this bank cellar," he continued, "while other treasured possessions of the Royal Philharmonic, including Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, composed especially for the society, are in the British museum."

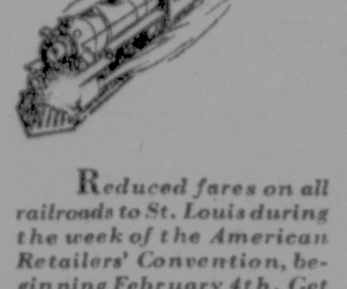
In the society's cramped quarters in Berners street here, are scores of priceless value to musicians. A rare copy of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" inscribed by the composer himself, a volume of "The Flying Dutchman" of Wagner of a type of which there are few in existence, are but two examples of the valuable relics which the society has on its shelves.

"The pitiful thing is that we are not able to give the collection the care it deserves," Levien said. "If these treasures were lost or destroyed, then the greatest musical association in history would be broken."

Hoover Given Fishing Rods for Vacation Use

Photograph shows Mayor Sewell, of Miami (in white) presenting President-elect Herbert Hoover with fishing rods for use on his Florida vacation. Mrs. Hoover is shown in the rear seat of the automobile.





ST. LOUIS

The Convention of the American Retailers' Association, which opens in St. Louis February 4th, offers Retailers invaluable instruction on the most modern merchandising methods, as well as contacts with successful Merchants from all parts of the country.

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Reduced fares on all railroads to St. Louis during the week of the American Retailers' Convention, beginning February 4th. Get a Validation Certificate from your Local Ticket Agent.

The annual Spring merchandise and style showing is ready here. It includes every variety of goods; a display complete and comprehensive. Now is the time for Retailers to visit St. Louis,—primarily to inspect the new styles while the showings are complete; to talk with the makers in many lines —to exchange viewpoints with retailers from all over the country; to get a broader picture of market trends, nation-wide demands and new merchandising ideas;—and, incidently, to have the time of your life! St. Louis with its entertaining clubs, shows and myriad attractions, offers interesting relaxation of every sort. You will want to see the St. Louis Auto Show. No one who sells can afford to miss the instructive meetings of the American Retailers' Association. Both come during the week beginning February 4th.... Nearness; low freights; fast package car deliveries; splendid passenger car service; friendly, personal contacts with sources of supply,—all these say:—"COME TO ST. LOUIS!"

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For Used Household Goods Read Classification 59.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Grain Market.

By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 1⅛ to 1⅝c corn 1⅛ to 1½c and oats ¼ to ½c.

Wheat was slightly lower under moderate commission house and local selling. Liverpool was also credited with selling. Buying power was scattered. Corn opened lower and immediately went higher and to new high prices on the crop, but later went lower again.

Trade in wheat was mixed. There was considerable evening up for over the week end. Liverpool was ⅛d higher, started ⅛-¼d down. Weather continues unfavorable over parts of the winter wheat belt.

Estimated receipts were 27 cars.

Corn started unchanged to ½c lower on scattered commission selling. Trade was just fair and mixed. Estimated receipts were 236 cars.

Oats were lower on selling by commission houses. Locals were fair buyers. Estimated receipts were 48 cars.

Provisions were steady.

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was ⅛c lower to ⅝c higher. Corn unchanged to ½c lower and oats unchanged to ¼c lower. Opening quotations.

WHEAT—March 1.26½-⅝; May, 1.29⅝-¾; July, $1.31¾ to ⅞.

CORN—March 99⅛ to ⅝; May 1.02¾ to 1.03; July 1.04⅝.

OATS—March 54¼ to ⅜; May 54¼ to ⅝, July 51 to ⅛.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	129⅝-	130¼	128⅝-	128½-	129¾-
July	131¾-	131⅞	130¼	130¼-	131⅝-
Mch	126½-	126¾	125	125-⅛	126⅝-
Corn					
May	102¾3	103⅜-	101⅝-	101⅝-	103-¼
July	104¾	105¼	103⅝	103⅝-	104¾-
Mch	99¼-	100¼	98½	98½-	99⅜-
Oats					
May	54¼-	54½	53⅞	53⅞4	54⅝
July	51-⅛	51⅝	51	51	51⅛-
Mch	54¼-	54½	53¾	53⅞	54¼-
Rye					
May	112	112¼	110¾	110¾-	111½
July	110⅛	110¼	109	109⅛	110
Mch	110½	110½	109⅛	109⅛	109¾
Lard					
Mch	1215-0	1220	1212-	1215	1220
Jan	1202	1210	1202	1205	1210

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	122½	122⅞	120¾	120¾	122¼
July	123¼	123⅞	122¼	122¼	123⅜
Corn					
May	97⅞	98¼	96¼	96¼	97⅞
July	99¾	100⅛	98½	98½	99⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 26

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	39	16
Corn	227	257
Oats	44	54
OMAHA—		
Wheat	89	52
Corn	80	55
Oats	11	138
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	132	149
Corn	174	186
Oats	6	6

From the Updike Grain Corp., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

BARLEY—67@76c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.28¼@1.29¼; No 4 mixed $1.28.

CORN—No. 4 mixed 96¼c; No. 5 mixed 93½@94½c; No. 3 yellow 98@98¾c; No. 4 yellow 95½@97½c; s g., 90c.

OATS—No. 2 wo., none; No. 3 wo., 52¾@54; No. 4 wo., 51@51¼.

RYE—No. 1 rye $1.11.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Jan. 26.

WHEAT—½c lower; No. 2 hard $1.17½; No. 4 hard $1.15; sg. hard musty 75c; No 2 mixed smut $1.06.

CORN—No. 1 lower; No. 3 white 90½c; No. 4 white 89¼c; No. 3 yellow 89c; No. 4 yellow 86@87c; No. 3 mixed 87½c; No. 4 mo., 85½@87c.

OATS—No sales.

RYE—Unchanged to 1c up; No. 1 rye $1.03; No. 2 rye $102@1.03.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.

WHEAT—Steady to 1c lower; No. 2 red $1.49; No. 3 red $1.35; No. 2 hard $1.28; No. 5 hard $1.13.

CORN—1@1½c lower; No. 4 mixed 93½c; No. 4 yellow 94c; No. 4 white 95c.

OATS—½c up; No. 3 wo., 53@53½c; No. 4 wo. 52c; sg., wo., 51c, No. 4 mixed 51½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard $1.18@1.21; No. 3 hard $1.16½@1.26; No. 2 mixed $1.18.

CORN—½c up to 1c lower; No. 3 wo., 50@50¼c; No. 4 wo. 87@89c; No. 2 yellow 92½c; No. 3 yellow 90¼@91½c; No. 4 yellow 89@89½c; No. 3 mixed 87¾@88¾c; No. 4 mixed 86½@88c.

OATS—Unchanged; N. 3 wo. 51c; No. 4 wo., 49½c.

New York Curb Sales.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Curb market stock sales today totaled 1,439,500 shares, bonds $1,401,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 11,336,600 shares; bonds $16,764,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Jan. 26

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.06; No. 3 hard $1.04; No. 4 hard $1.02.

CORN—New, No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5 73c.

New York Liberty Bond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26
By the International News Service

Opening Liberty bond quotations: Fourth 4¼s 100.5 and treasury 4¼s 110.16.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

COTTON—Spots opened quiet with prices easier; sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts, none.

Mids fair, 11.64d.; strictly good mids, 11.19d.; strictly mids, 10.59d.; mids, 10.39d.; strictly low mids, 10.14d.; low mids, 9.89d.; strictly good ordinary, 9.69d.; good ordinary, 9.39d.

Futures opened quiet with March at 10.23d.; May, 10.29c; July, 10.26d.; October, 10.09d.

Liberty Bonds.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

Closing Liberty bond quotations:

3½'s	99.4
First 4¼'s	100.3
Fourth 4¼'s	100.5
Treasury 4¼'s	110.12
Treasury 3¾'s	102.14

New York Cotton.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Only slight irregular price changes were recorded in a dull Saturday session of the cotton market here today. The mills made price fixing purchases in near months. Liverpool and the continent bought, as also did local traders, and there seemed to be some buying orders under the market from the continent in distant months. Some week-end profit-taking was in evidence. Shortly before the close March sold at 19.80, May 19.78, July 19.44, and October 19.20, all down 2 to 4 points.

COTTON—Opened irregular today at a decline of 6 points to an advance of 3. March sold at 19.85c; May 19.85c; July 19.47c; Oct., 19.23c; Oct. (new) 19.09c; and December 19.11c.

Cotton finished a dull and featureless short session today at advances of ½ points. The market for spot cotton was steady and unchanged, middling uplands 20.10c. March closed at 19.86c, May 19.86c, July 19.48c, October 19.26c; October (new) 19.12c, and December 19.19c.

New York Hides.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

HIDES—Market dull; native steers 20½ branded steers 19.

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LINCOLN, Jan. 26

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Lincoln Packing Co.

Butcher hogs, 225-275 lbs.	$8.50
Butcher hogs, 175-225 lbs.	7.75@8.00
Heavy butchers, 275-325 lbs.	7.25@7.75
Lights, 125-175 lbs.	7.25@7.75
Packing sows	7.00@7.75
Stags	7.25@7.75
Top	8.50
Calves	10.25@12.25
Bulls	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Though the week-end profit-taking carried prices of the active industrial stocks to slightly lower price levels today the market as a whole gave a good account of itself. The public utility stocks, the motors and a few of the rails were ready to jump into position for the bulls, and it required very little buying demand to force prices higher.

American Tel. & Tel. was the day's favorite in the utility group with a new 13-point jump to 220 on reports of contemplated new distribution of stockholders' "rights." Consolidated Gas and Peoples Gas sold higher. Nash Motors and Packard moved up moderately on new merger rumors, losting most of the ground won in the final period. United States Steel, New York Central and Cenedian Pacific closed the day with losses of about a point on the average, Chicago, Great Western preferred sold up 4 points at 57 in the lead of the speculative rails. Stock sales topped 2,000,000 shares, with the tickers 20 minutes behind the market in the final round.

The public utility stocks and the motor stocks were the leaders in a moderate upward movement of prices at the beginning of trading today. Compared with yesterday's sensational skyrocketing, the first period today wa scomparatively tame. The week-end profit-taking in the favorites held up the steam-roller movements in the week's best performers, losses in some sections extending from 1 to 7 points.

Nash Motors and Packard were eagerly grabbed up in a heavy turnover on persistent rumors of a pending merger of thees prominent manufacturers of fine cars. In some of the rumors Chrysler and Studebaker were also linked up, with reports that a gigantic investment trust now in formation would be in the market for an enormous volume of motor stocks. Nash sold above 118 for a 2-point gain and Packard was well bought at 144, up 1½. General Motors also gained 2 points at 214½, and Hupp moved up 2⅛.

With new shipments of gold reported, wall street breathed a little easier on he money and credit situation. The bulls also had the breaks on the week-end trade and business reports, which were uniformly favorable. Stock sales in the first half-hour totaled 716,000 shares, against 934,000 in the same period yesterday, the decline being registered mostly in the absence today of 10,000-share blocks on the sales sheets.

Coty took the play in the specialties, booming ahead to above 80 for a 4-point jump. Radio and Victor showed a little more spirit, the former crossing 367 for a 7-point jump and Victor again above 150.

The railroad stocks and the steels came in for a good share of attention, with what the market was pleased to call "selective buying" going on in the railroad list. British and Canadian buying of Canadian Pacific railroad made that stock the most active in the rail list, while most of the Nickel Plate stocks sold at higher price levels.

United States Steel and most of the independent steels settled back for a quieter day, with prices ranging within a point or two of Friday's close. After selling above 189 Steel common dropped back to 187 and Bethlehem made no further response to the placing of the stock on a dividend basis. International Nickel receded a point or two.

Strong demand continued for the stocks of the public utility companies, including Consoliadted Gas of New York, Brooklyn Union Gas, Peoples Gas of Chicago and National Power & Light. Expectation of new "rights" from American Tel. & Tel. was responsible for a 5-point jump in that stock to 212. International Tel. & Tel. was also strong around 220. Week-end commodity markets were irregular, with cotton and grain slightly lower.

Stocks opened generally higher today, with small price changes. Public Utilities were strong. American Tel. & Tel. jumped 5 to 212; Consolidated Gas was up 1⅛ at 147. Coty, Inc., opened up 1 at 77¾ on a block of 15,000 shares. Sears Roebuck was up ⅝ at 170; Woolworth up ¼ at 214¼ and Wright Aero up ½ at 270½. U. S. Steel advanced ¼ to 188 at 212¼. General Motors was up ½; other motors show slight advances.

New York Curb Market.

By the International News Service

Utilities and special industrials soared to record high levels in the week-end curb market. As in nearly all previous sessions this week, buying of these issues was aggressive at all time today, while the oil were left to drag far behind the market. The usual amount of week-end profit taking was noted in the main body of stocks.

Northern States Power led the utilities in their closing drive, mounting 8 points to 168¾, an all-time high. Electric Share forged ahead 5 points to 215, and record territory was reached by American Superpower A and B stock on advances of 5 points each. A 3-point rise carried American Commercial Power A to a fresh high at 39.

Curb market stocks opened a slight declines today. Douglas Aircraft sold at 28⅝ North American Aviation 18, Fox theaters at 34⅝ and National Rubber 38¼, all down ⅛. Newmount Mining lost ⅞ at 195⅞.

WEEKLY BOND MARKET REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

Price gains in the listed bond market this week confined mostly to the convertible industrial and utility issues which follow the market course of their respective stocks.

Rising prices for Anaconda and Andes Copper, Barnsdall Corporation, Public Service Corporation and other popular stocks on the big board stimulated buying of the bonds which have conversion privileges into these stocks. For the first time in their history, the convertible 7's of the Anaconda company sold above 200, a direct premium of 100 per cent above par.

Investment buying of the American government Liberty bonds and treasury postwar issued helped in the recovery of the ground lost by this group in the preceding week. The first and fourth Liberty 4¼'s, which had dipped slightly below par for the first time in four years, recovered their par rating on a moderate volume of buying. The treasury 4¼'s at 110.6 were down more than a point from the high of the month and 6 points from the 1928 peak. These bonds sold as high as 116.6 last year.

There was also a good demand for the European and South American government bonds, Fresh rails and Italian convertible industrials. The 7 per cents of the French, Italian, Belgian and Austrian governments rose to slightly higher price levels, as also did the 5's and 5½'s of the British government and German municipals. Italian Perelli 7 per cents reached the peak of their forward movement this week at 148; Framerican 7½'s were in good demand at 104½ and Tokio Electric Light 6's at 90½.

New financing through the long term bond market totaled $116,000,000 for the week. The public utility companies held first place, with a total of $85,000,000, including a $25,000,000 issue of 20-year 4½'s ofr the account of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., distributed by a New York banking syndicate at a 4.90 per cent basis, the Milwaukee Electric Light Co. borrowed $10,000,000 at 5 per cent and the Penn-Ohio Edison Co. $8,000,000 at 5¾ per cent.

The most popular new bond issue of the week was the $25,000,000 American International Corporation 5½ per cent bond of 1949, sold with stock conversion privileges at 105, to net 5.10 per cent. The issues was so largely over-subscribed that investors asking for bonds by midday of the offering date were awarded not a single bond, and the quotation for the new bonds over the counter rose 9 points to 114 before the end of the day.

Industrial corporations borrowed $21,000,000 and states and municipal districts $3,000,000. An issue of $6,417,000 of 4½'s of the Canadian province of British Columbia sold on a basis of 4.80 per cent.

The usual January re-investment buying of high grade bonds has taken millions of dollars of old issues off the shelves of the investment bankers, but on the whole the demand for old bonds has not been as large as the last two years, and in some cases it has been necessary to trim prices off on the final portions of unsold issues in order to "move" them through the market. It is expected that the City of New York will be in the market for a new loan of $52,000,000 in the form of four-year notes within the next two weeks.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak)
LINCOLN, Jan. 26

Eggs, strictly fresh	30c
Hens, heavy	22c
Hens, light	19c
Hens, Leghorn,	17c
Springs,	22c
Springs, Leghorn	18c
Stags,	18c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	16c
Geese	17c
Capons,	28c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Rice.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

RICE—Market steady; domestic 4-7; foreign 3.45@360.

Omaha Livestock.

By U. S. Bureau of Markets.
United Press.
OMAHA, Jan. 26.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head, including 2,400 head direct to packers; market strong to 10c higher to all interests; top $9.20, bulk 180 to 300 pound butchers $9.00@9.15; lighter weights scarce, packing sows, $8.25@8.50; stags, $7.50@8.25; average price Friday, $8.96; average weight 231 pounds.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
27	307	...	$9.00	68	202	...	$9.05
60	299	...	9.10	75	254	...	9.15
56	223	...	9.20				

CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings uneven best yearlings strong, others weak to 25c lower; she stock and bulls weak to 25c lower; veals 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings, $11.00@13.00; weighty steers, [illegible]; medium weights, $13.65; yearlings $14.35; bulk fed heifers, $10.25@11.25; top, 12.40; bulk beef cows, $7.25@9.00; all cutters, $5.50@6.75; medium bulls, $8.50@9.00; practical top veals $15.00; stocker and feeder steers, $10.25@11.50; few up to $12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600 head; three loads choice fed wooled lambs sold steady at $16.50. For the week: Lambs strong; sheep 15@25c higher; feeders steady. Closing bulks: fed wooled lambs $16.25@16.50, top $16.60; fat ewes, $8.50@9.50; top, $9.60; feeding lambs $14.75@15.50.

Denver Livestock.

By the International News Service.
DENVER, Jan. 26.

CATTLE—Receipts 100. market nominally steady. Beef steers 1000-1300; cows and heifers, 700-1100; calves, $9.00@15.50; bulls, $7.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, $7.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000, market steady to strong. Top $9.10; bulk, $8.90@9.10; packing sows, $8.00@8.25; pigs, $8.00@8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,300 market steady to 5c higher. Fat lambs $15.00@15.90; feeder lambs, $14.00@15.50; fat ewes, $8.00@9.65.

Chicago Livestock.

By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

HOGS—Receipts 6,500; market steady top $9.60; bulk, $9.00@9.50; heavyweight $9.35@9.60; medium weight $9.35@9.60; lightweight $9.35@9.60; lightweight, $9.30@9.60; light lights, $9.00@9.55; packing sows, $7.50@8.90; pigs, $7.50@8.75; holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 200, market steady. Calves, receipts 100 market steady. Beef steers, good and choice $13.00@15.00; common and medium $9.00@12.50; yearlings $8.50@16.00; butcher cattle—Heifers, $8.00@12.50; cows $7.00@10.50; bulls, $8.00-11.00; calves $14.00@17.00; feeder steers, $9.00@11.50 stocker steers, $8.50@11.00; stocker cows and heifers, $7.50@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,500; market steady; medium and choice lambs, $16.50@17.50; culls and common $13.00@14.00; yearlings $13.00@15.00; common and choice ewes, $6.00@10.75; feeder lambs, $14.00@15.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

By the International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; market steady; steers, $9.00@14.50; cows and heifers, $5.25@13.00; stockers and feeders, $8.50@13.00; calves, $8.50@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts 1,800; market steady; bulk, $9.00@9.25; top, $8.25; heavies, $9.05@9.25; lights, $9.00@9.20; mediums, $9.15@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market nominal steady; lambs, $15.50@16.40; wethers, $9.50@10.50; ewes, $8.00@9.75.

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.
NE WORLEANS, Jan. 26.

	Open.	Close.
March	19.15	19.22
May	19.20	19.24
July	19.17	19.22
October	18.75	18.84
Spot		18.97

New York Stock Exchange.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

Stock exchange sales total 2,402,700 shares; bonds $5,486,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 27,095,700 shares; bonds $57,295,000.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

Cotton closed 1 to 4 points lower today. Close: March 19.29c; May 19.30c; July 19.29c; October 18.88c.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close
March	19.85	19.88	19.76	19.86
May	19.47	19.87	19.76	19.86
July	19.47	19.49	19.39	19.48
October	19.23	19.26	19.15	19.26
October (new	19.09	19.13	19.03	19.12
December	19.11	19.19	19.07	19.19
Spot				20.10

New York Metals.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

COPPER—Firm and offered at 17c.
LEAD—Firm and offered at $6.25.
ZINC—Firm and offered at $6.25.
SILVER—Offered at 56⅝c.
TIN—January and February offered at 48¾c.
ANTIMONY—Offered at 9½.

New York Wool.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45@57; domestic pulled scoured basis 84@107; domestic Texas clean basis 106@110; domestic territory clean basis 93@112.

Foreign Exchange.

By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

	Demand	Cable
Great Britain, ster.	4.84 17-32	4.84 29-32
France, franc	3.90½	3.90⅞
Belgium, belga	13.88½	13.89½
Switzerland, franc	19.23 3-16	19.23⅜
Italy lira	5.23½	5.23¾
Sweden, krone	26.71	26.72
Norway, krone	26.64	26.65
Denmark, krone	26.67	26.68
Germany R'mark	23.74	23.75
Greece, drach	1.29¼	1.29¼
Spain, peseta	16.33	16.34
FAR EAST.		
Hongkong, dollar	49.875	50.00
Shanghai, tael	62.875	63.00

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

POTATOES—market steady; nearby white, $1.00@13..0; Bermudas, $4.00@9.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey, basket, $2.25; southern basket, $1.25@1.90; bbls., $3.00@3.50; crate, $2.00@2.25.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
6:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:25am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland...	10:40am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom. ..**	5:30pm
11:05am	Grand Isl.-Ravenna Lcl*	3:50pm
1:50pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
6:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	10:00am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local...**	10:15am
3:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am
Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:30pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:50am	Chicago Limited	1:12am
8:25pm	Colorado Express	1:25pm
1:25am	Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
1:12am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:50am
7:45pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha	7:45pm
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	Beatrice *	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.*	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am
Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:20am	Kansas City Local	4:55pm
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:55am
8:35am	Lincoln-Union Local	3:50pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	7:55am
Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
3:25pm	Ch'go-Deadwood, Casper*	[illegible]

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents.

Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
19—Building and Contracting.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service, Offered.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Satuations Wanted—Female.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Short and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1341 D ST.,—Upper duplex six room, comfortable. Call B6819.

2936 NO. 58TH.—5 room modern bungalow, fine condition. Good furnace, garage. Furnished or unfurnished $30. Phone M3852.

YOU CAN—See the new apartment at 16th and G. Sunday afternoon. Something different, something new, something worth while.

WANTED—To buy five or six room house, Give price and description. Star box 61.

1732 G—6 room house. Walking distance, near schools $20. Phone Rural 1021 or F1555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

WE wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the great kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter Betty Leota Raddatz. Also the singers and pallbearers and for the floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raddatz and family.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET—Of fresh flowers for $1.00 and up. Plants 75c and up. Griswold Seed at 10th & N Sts. B5500. S. & H. Green Stamps.

A CHOICE SELECTION—Cut flowers and plants. Funeral work given special attention. R. S. Griswold, 110 N. 10. B1740.

Personals 7

A HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Prices reasonable. F6630.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Electric Investors	107⅝
Cities Service	90
Continental Oil	18
Durant	17½
Electric Bond	220
Ohio Oil	66⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	90⅜
Gold Center	9⅞
United Power & Light	38
Transcontinental Airport	26⅝
Fore of England	47¼
Curtiss Flying Serv.	24
DeForest Radio	23¼
United Gas	177
Marconi	7⅞
Fox Theaters "A"	35
Salt Creek	23
Toddy Corp. "A"	31⅝
Toddy Corp. "B"	13⅝
United Verde	22⅝
Freshman Radio	10⅝
Petroleum Corp. America	34
Noth American Aviation	18⅛
Cameo	12¾
Cameo, pfd.	33½

New York Petroleum.

By the International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 26

PETROLEUM—Market quiet;; crude Pensylvania $3.85@4.10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

FUR COAT—Beaver, extra fine, almost new, size 36-38; must sell; bargain. B4390.

HAVE A KEEN EDGE GRIND—On that old skate. Frazier does it while you wait, at 308 So. 11th.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any person but myself. Signed, R. J. LAMSON.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMAN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 E St. Ten years' successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

PARTY—Who has leased apartment will take furniture and store it for use of same, Lincoln Star, Box 56.

PRESENT UNIVERSITY CLUB ROOMS—1124 N St. will be vacated February 1st, will rent for dances or subdivide. Pauley Lumber Co., F2376.

STOUT LADIES—15 years experience sewing for the ones hard to fit. Give me a trial. Remodeling. F7528. 1401 Rose St.

STOMACH ULCERS—Gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Medicine Co., 1870 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK AND WHITE—Long-haired Terrier lost, child's pet. Reward. B1547.

DOG OWNERS—Get your license now, 50c saved if purchased before February 1. Do it now.

LOST—White gold bracelet, small diamond in center, sapphire on each side. F2030. Reward.

LOST—Lady's Warwick white gold wrist watch with link bracelet. Valued as birthday gift given yesterday, on South 13th between O & N. B1853; liberal reward.

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch, Swiss movement Jan. 25th. Inked numeral on dial. cloth wrist band. Reward L4295.

LOST—Small black leather purse containing $10 bill and small change on street car or between Havelock and Lincoln. M. O. 84W. Reward.

LOST THURSDAY—Night ladies white gold Swiss wrist watch in Orpheum theater or between O and P on 9th. Please write Clara Nelson, Malcom, Neb. Route 1. Reward.

LOST—Pair of large gold rimmed nose glasses on north 14th, between Uni Drug Co., and field house. Finder please return to Latsch Bros.

BLACK LAPROBE—Lost. Call B6225 or F1533.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A SPECIAL WINTER SALE—You can save real money—lowest price level of the year. Trade or terms to suit. 1929 Buick sedan, 1928 Ford sport coupe; 1927 Dodge sedan; 1926 Dodge coach, 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1926 Chevrolet coupe; 1925 Olds 6 coupe; 1928 Pontiac coach, Ford coupes and sedans, and others from $25 up. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St., "The old firm with 5000 satisfied customers."

BETTER USED CAR BARGAINS—

1927 Chevrolet touring, like new, $235; 1927 Ford coach, $285; 1926 Essex coach, fully equipped, $250, 1926 Ford radster, new balloons, $185; 1925 Oldsmobile coupe, reconditioned at $150; 1925 Essex coach, $200; 1925 Overland coach at $185. 1925 Ford tudor, real good, $225; 1926 Ford coupe, like new, $265; 1927 Ford roadster, winter enclosure, 1927 Ford touring with balloons, $165; Studebaker Light six roadsted, a dandy, $125. Many others. Easy terms. Dodge Used Car Mkt., 1428 O St. B5495.

BE SURE—To see our selection of low priced used cars on page 11 of the Auto Section, Nebraska Auto Exchange.

BUICK ROADSTER—1927 Standard "6" 4-Passenger, first class condition, good rubber, motor and finish in fine shape. Call F4584.

CADILLAC COUPE—Perfect condition, six tires, sacrifice $225. B4204.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

DON'T MISS OUR—Listing of used cars on page 11 of the Automotive section, Du Teau Chevrolet Co. 1801 'O'.

FORDS—And other models priced right on page 11 of the Auto Section. Arcade Used Car Market.

LATE MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE — In good shape, bargain $275. L6474. 2036 O St. Auto hospital.

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE—Real late one. Driven very little. Big reduction. Auto hospital, 2036 O. L6474.

NEW DE SOTO SEDAN—$125 discount, equipped; terms or cash; would consider light car in trade. Ray Rowen. M2354.

PAGE 13—Of the Automotive section carries our exceptional list of used cars. Auto Clearing House. 1730 O.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN —$5 per week. 5 tube, radio complete $15; 1926 Ford coupe $175.00; 1924 Ford 4-door sedan $140; 1926 Ford coach $245; 1925 Ford coupe, balloons $140; 1924 Ford touring $65; 1923 Ford touring $30. 1920 Hupp touring $65; 1926 Essex coach, $135; We have several 1927 Ford sedans and coupes, these cars have all been overhauled and good rubber, 1923 Ford truck with starter $65; Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P. Phone B1644.

THE MOST COMPLETE—Line of used cars we have had in years, listed on page 11 of the Auto Section. Johnson & Strom.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O.

WHITE MOTORS—Present an astounding array of used cars on page 11 of the Automotive Section.

1922 SAYERS & SCOVILLE HEARSE—Sold for $4000 when new; runs perfect, new tires; cheap terms. Nebraska Chandler Co., 1743 Q St. B1930.

1926 OVERLAND COUPE—Used very little cheap; 1924 Ford coupe, Maxwell touring. Studebaker coupe, 4 passenger. A small down payment. Balance weekly. No finance. McGerr Motor Co., 1530 N St., Open Sunday.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 FORDOR SEDAN—Like new. Owner leaving city. Star, Box 51.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

BATTERIES—Eleven-plate $7.00, exchange; battery service, Ford starter and generator work. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

CARPENTERING—Wanted. We do repairing of all kinds, build house, garages, estimates free; winter prices; also do painting. Booking orders now for spring. L6980.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Beauty Parlors 18A

EXPERT MARCELING—Also wax waving. 50c. Call for appointment. B4397. 1327 J. Also evening and Sunday work.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alteration of ladies dresses and coats; satisfaction guaranteed. 1010 So. 11th. B4831.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING—Painting and repair plastering; all work guaranteed. B2036.

PATCH—Plastering, estimate on work free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted; work guaranteed; 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, decorating; prices reasonable; all work positively guaranteed. Standley. M2058.

SEE OUR NEW STOCK—Of wall paper, 7c roll up. Practical mechanics. Insure first class work. 141 So. 21st. B5184.

WALL PAPER—Spring stock, winter prices. Work 15c a roll for two rooms or more; complete paper and work, $5 a room. Fred Lemen. F2138.

Professional Services. 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women. Obstetric cases. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—An exclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—At home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Marshall Co., 2032 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

A LADY—Wanted immediately. Can earn $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses druggists, cooks, housewives, etc. Dignified work. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1102 D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St. New York.

BOOMERS GENERAL SERVICE BUREAU—124 No. 12th. Can use 10 women unincumbered for responsible positions, good pay, 8 housekeepers, must furnish references. 15 experienced maids. 20 waitress.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN—For general housework, competent, also part time. Interstate Employment, 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

SCHOOL GIRL—To work for room board and carfare. F4106.

WANTED—By an old established company, salesladies with house to house selling experience, to solicit orders under the advance premium plan. Liberal compensation, steady employment to producers. Lincoln Star, Box 38.

WANTED—Ladies to earn money at home, making handkerchiefs. Send for particulars. The Hankie Sheppe, 1638 Trinity St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMEN—Make $9 daily wearing and showing dainty new invention. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Royal comfort at last. For free offer write, Lingerie "V" Co., 54 W. Jackson, Dept. 107, Chicago.

WOMEN—And girls to decorate greeting cards; spare time, $7 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co., Willimantic, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced multigraph operator. Lincoln Letter Co. Liberty Theater Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN—Unusual opportunity for bright person who has had some college training and has a flair for style and a genius for cooperation; one with some buisenss training preferred. Lincoln Star Box 59.

$25-$35 WEEKLY—Easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished; particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 107, Greenfield, O.

$65 WEEKLY—Selling Nationally Advertised Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery. Amazing Values. Complete Equipment and your own clothing Free. Sure Profit Plans Furnished. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 200 Shaughnessy St., Watertown, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—Is opening factory branches in Lincoln and nearby cities and desires the services of men who like to make real money and are not afraid to work for it. Our proposition should net you $12 a day every working day of the week and also an excellent opportunity for advancement. See our Mr. James at Room 333, Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

A LARGE—Manufacturer of shirts, ties, underwear wants men to sell direct to wearer. $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 702D, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth Ave., New York.

AMBITIOUS—Man to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 402D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR—For 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION MEN—Several jobs going in. Some near you. Additional information, keep posted. Write for list. Arthur, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

START—$5,000 to $10,000 yearly, spare time home business; no peddling, mail orders or capital; we help. Nat'l Co-operative Bureau, Box 189, Fitchburg, Mass.

SIDELINE SALESMAN—For men's and boy's horsehide leather and leatherette coats, sheepskin lined and wool lined, highest possible grade material and construction. Fine proposition for good salesman. Guaranteed garments, exceptionally low priced. Nothing but small, snappy, miniature models to carry. Give experience and territory in first letter. L. Kingsbaker & Co., 810 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED CAR SALES MANAGER—

One of the larger automobile distributors now doing a considerable retail volume which will be greatly increased this year, requires the services of a sales manager to assume direction of their present used car sales organization. Applications are solicited and will be considered from salesmen who have a good record and feel they are qualified to direct and supervise efforts of other men. All applications strictly confidential, Lincoln tar, Box 54.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Three salesmen by large financial institution. They must be between 28 and 38 years old, married, have good character and education, have had several years selling experience, or other work which has brought them in contact with the public; be capable of earning $3,000 per year. Bond required. Give personal history, street address, and telephone number in first letter. Correspondence held confidential. Address Manager P. O. Box 1047, Lincoln, Nebr.

YOUNG MAN—25 to 30 years of age, with thorough knowledge of auto accessories for head of department. Apply Monday. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Help—Male and Female. 34

POSITIONS—Open for man and wife cafe; also housekeeper out of town; waitresses, waiters, bus boys in city. Interstate Employment 708 Sec. Mutual B1778.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A NEW DEAL—By an old house for men seeking big opportunity and pay. Union made-to-measure all-wool suits at $23.50 up. Double ordinary size samples. Big commissions and bonus. Write for details or give experience and reference for return action. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress & Throop, Dept. A-1015, Chicago.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1 cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1005, Dayton, O.

AMAZING—New Glass Cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Cleans windows, windshield, showcases, etc. ,without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4007 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS OR SALESMEN—Add $25 to your weekly income. Take orders for individually tailored pants. Special Spring outfit ready. Naso Pants Co., 49 Naso Bldg., Cincinnati.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION—Seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1757 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

COUNTY—Distributor no investment. New automatic money saving specialty, sells for dollar. Every man a prospect, lasts lifetime. Best specialty of the year. See Mr. Joslin Room 509 Cornhusker Hotel. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday only.

DISTRIBUTOR—To represent us at Lincoln. Must have route selling retail stores. Brownlecrisp Guaranteed Potato Chips always repeat. Big profits. Brownlecrisp, 4317 Elston, Chicago.

FREE—1,000 money-making opportunities from reliable firms. Sample copy free. Specialty Salesmen Magazine, 629 Mather Tower, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores, 500 percent profit $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th Street, New York.

IF YOU—Are not selling the famous Royal Damask Tablecloths you are depriving yourself of one of the greatest opportunities in the direct selling field. Let us tell you about it. American Sales, Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE $2.00 EVERY HOUR—Amazing preparation; mends hosiery, clothing without sewing. Invisible; guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 127, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $100 OR $500 DAILY—With my cash in advance, controllable endless chain, mail order system. Without capital. Lifetime chance. E. Kaddatz, Ortonville, Minn.

PORTRAIT MEN—Twenty-four-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Company, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—New fastest selling merchants Trade Stimulator. Liberal plan assures sales. Your profit $10 each sale advanced. Commission on repeats. Pocket outfit free. Factory 710 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—To represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee; direct to user on long ,easy terms; earn big commissions easy; permanent position, exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-3, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; selling merchants 4 absolutely new forceful trade stimulators; sales kit free. R 301—1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL ON TIME—

Men and women (full and spare time) $3 an hour upwards selling Mar-Pruf Table Pads, wholesale prices, easy payments. Commission advanced; we deliver, collect, assume all credit risks. Free sample outfit offer, Robinson, Dept. 1022 503 W 61st Place, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL—New invention pays $87.50 weekly. Patented Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Removed all sediment, pulp, fibres. Not a strainer. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results. Simple. Practical. Low priced. Guaranteed. Sells like blazes. Write quick for Free Demonstrator and Territory Offer. Home Filter Co., 26 Central Ave., Bay City, Mich.

SALESMEN—By well known manufacturer. Blankets and clothing direct to consumer. See our very complete guaranteed line before deciding. Litchfield Woolen Mills, Litchfield, Minn.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Full or part time. Commission. Folding Electric Stove. Quick sales, real money maker. High-grade merchandise for high-grade dealers, department stores. Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—We have a good opening for a local representative to sell Wine-Grape Juices and Cordials direct to the consumer. We furnish leads and will make attractive offer to producer. California Vineyards Company, 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO SUITS FOR $31.50—Offers the biggest possibilities for real clothing salesmen to make money. There's a reason. Write or wire Sterling Woolen Co., Grand Rapids, Moch.

WIDE-OPEN—Opportunity, with fine compensation, for capable men experienced in dealing with educators, to sell "Visualized Current Events." Sells itself. Write D. V. I. Illustrated News, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED—Good energetic hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Products in Lancaster county. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Steady income, no lay-offs. Line consists of over 100 highest quality articles. All guaranteed. An opportunity to establish prosperous business with small capital. Write for particulars. Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minn., Established 1856.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

$10 TO $15 DAILY—Taking orders for LaSalle Tailored Shirts and Neckwear. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection, new spring lines. Big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today, LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 108W Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CHURCH—Organist, wishes position, 10 years experience. M2062.

CARE FOR CHILDREN—At my home or school girl will at yours. F6630.

CASES WANTED—By trained nurse. Chronic cases preferred; prices reasonable; references furnished. L7653.

EXPERIEICED BOOKKEEPER—Desires permanent position. B3146.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by the hour at 35c. Call B2366.

LADY—With 3 children wants work as housekeeper on a farm. Call Waverly 6305-J.

NURSING—Practical, experienced; maternity cases preferred; references. B1790.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Or any kind of work by the hour. Havelock 185-W. Best references.

TYPIST—Wants work. Phone F2138.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

GROCERY CLERK—Desires position, experienced. Star, Box 45.

JANITOR OR FIREMAN—For business building or apartment house; experienced. Star, Box 44.

MAN AND WIFE—Want work on farm. B6233.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Male, wants work in or out of city. Call F O 322.

WANT WORK—Of any kind; man 28; in town or on farm. M1478.

YOUNG MAN, 24—Department store and sales experience, wants work. Call L9123.

YOUNG COUPLE—No children, want work on farm. References. Star 47.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

COMPLETE—Used club room equipments and furnishings. Call and inspect. Will sell bulk or part. B6874. Lincoln University Club.

DOUBLE—Brick store building for rent, sale or trade, size 50x60. Good warehouse, salt shed and basements. Complete set of store fixtures. Also will sell or trade my 7-room modern home. Would consider good land or city property. Mrs. Elmer Allen, Thurston, Neb.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CAFE—For sale; only one in town. Lincoln Star, Box 49.

FOR SALE—Nebraska Drug store in a fine farming community. Lincoln Star. Box 55.

FOR LEASE—White House grocery and market, 42nd and Holdrege St., State Farm district, $1800 worth of fixtures, full basement, furnace and six room bungalow, oak finish, modern, garage. J. F. Clouse, Memphis, Neb., Phone 5120.

FOR SALE—Only drive-in filling station in county seat town northern Nebraska. Station modern, perfect condition, railroad tanks and tank truck included. Going business running better than 6,000 gallons gas and four barrels oil per month. Very cheap for quick turn. Guarantee Fund Commission State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. G. A. Bryant, Manager Real Estate Dept.

FOUR DOLLARS—Buys royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—Grain elevator and lumber yard, in south central Nebraska; no competition, priced to sell. Star 52.

GOOD LUNCHROOM—And restaurant, located in Lincoln, $275; also 2 chair barber shop, in Lincoln, $200. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

MONEY IN MONTANA—Sheep Raising Corporation operating 60,000 acres, offers unusual money making opportunity. Substantial profit guaranteed. No schemes or stock selling. You own the sheep. Highest references. For full particulars write today. Cabin "L" Sheep Co., 120 W. Madison, Chicago.

ONLY DRUG STORE—In good town for sale, not over $5000. J. L. Martin, Stamford, Nebr.

RAISE CHINCHILLA—Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise; 32-page book catalogue and contract, 10 cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

RESTAURANT—Furnished and equipped, in good location, for rent. F. D. Eager, B2141.

9-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, resident district, a bargain if taken at once. 439 So. 17th.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5161.

AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, licensed and bonded to the state; legal rates; easy monthly payments. 1125 P St. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates, no signers required, one year to pay. Lincoln Finance Corporation, 1320 N St.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles, prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co. B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED TO BORROW—$3750 on $10,000 property from private party. Star, Box 46.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 822 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $18 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2123, Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $158 month. Men 18—35. Steady work Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star. Box 965.

YOU ARE WANTED—Men— Women, 18 up. Government jobs. $105.00—$280 a month. Steady. Many February examinations. Applicants coached. Book with particulars Free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept., 176, T. Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HACKETT'S MOVIE COURSE—Original tap dancing. Course includes book with motion picture illustrations and phonograph record of actual dance. Send for free illustrated circular. Hackett, 117 West 42nd St., suite 3, New York.

WANTED PIANO—Pupils by teacher with twenty years experience, latest modern methods, obtain university credits for work. M2062.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG OWNERS—Get your license now, 50c saved if purchased before February 1. Do it now.

FOR SALE—2 Dark Seal Boston Bull dogs one male and one female, 201 So. 12th. Street, Havelock.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—For sale, 2611 So. 12th. F4102.

PUREBRED SEIFERT ROLLERS— High scoring prize winners. 1710 N St.

Domestic Rabbits 47a

CHINCHILLAS—All ages, reasonable. Parshall. 1317 South 11th. St., Lincoln.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Feb. 8—One-half miles south and one half mile west of Woodlawn, 8 miles northwest of Lincoln. Six milch cows, 4 fresh, 2 springers, 13 hogs, 10 head of horses and mules, large line of farm machinery, harness etc. Free lunch at 12 o'clock. Adolph Runge, owner. Bank of Raymond, clerk. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 1 p. m. at W. T. Good's ice plant, University Place. 30 head of horses consisting of good heavy matched teams and 3 saddle horses, 20 head of cattle, 15 milch cows fresh and close springers, balance stock cattle, some harness, saddles, etc. W. T. Good and John Martin, owners. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, Auctioneer 315 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12 miles west, 2 miles north of Lincoln, 4 miles north of Pleasant Dale; 18 milch cows, all fresh or close springers, full line of farm machinery, alfalfa and sudan hay, 100 bushel oats, seed potatoes, 160 acres of good land sell same day. Free lunch at 11:30; bring your cups. Ed Runge, owner. Wm. Chamberlain, clerk. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

BIG AUCTION—Horses and mules at McGerr's barn on "O" St., 1 mile west of Lincoln, Monday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Two carloads containing 8 mules and 29 horses. Team mules, 5 and 6, weight 2860; team molly mules, 4, weight 2700; 4 2-year-old mules; team grey geldings, 6 and 7, 2600; team black mares, 8 and 9, weight 2700; team black mares, 6 and 8, weight 2700. Balance are good farm chunks. They are big, gentle and well broke. Mostly natives, no brands. Jones & Wallen, Owners. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

GOOD MILK GOATS—For sale, fresh, cheap. Claude Flower, Nelson, Nebr.

Those Who Have Good Rentals List Them In The Star. B1234

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FORKE BROS. WILL CONDUCT THE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS—

MON., JAN. 28—At 1 p. m. on West "O" St., at the McGerr barn, 2 carloads of good, well broke horses and mules. Jones & Walen, owners.

TUES., Jan. 29 on First St road, 2 miles north of Lincoln. Free lunch at noon, sale following. 1 mare, 33 good Jersey and Guernsey cattle, machinery and hay. Fred Preuss, owner.

WED., JAN. 30—At 1 p. m., 3 miles south of Yankee Hill cemetery, 2 head of horses, 6 head of Holstein cattle, 35 bred sows and gilts, 20 barrows, 70 stock pigs, farm machinery, 200 bu. corn. Wm. Randall & O. B. Clark, owners.

WED., JAN 30—At 11 o'clock on Crete-Lincoln highway, 1 mile north and 2 miles west of Martell. Free lunch at noon. 5 head horses, 15 head of cattle, a big line of farm machinery, including Ford ton truck. Roy Spellman, owner.

THURS., JAN. 31—The regular College View consignment sale starting at 12 o'clock. A carload of good, broke horses in this sale weighing from 1400 to 1700 lbs. Also cattle, hogs, machinery, furniture and merchandise. We sell for anyone in this sale. J. E. McBride, Mgr.

FRI., FEB. 1—On the Miller & Paine farm, 4 miles west of Lincoln on West "O" St., 50 head of high grade Jersey cows, heifers and calves. E. S. Vogel, owner.

MON., FEB. 4 — On the John Luckhardt farm, 2½ miles east and ½ north of Denton. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. 8 head of good horses and mules, 30 head of cattle, mostly Shorthorn cows and heifers and 4 Guernsey heifers, 60 head of Spotted Poland Chinas, including bred gilts, stock and fall pigs, machinery. Walter J. Luckhardt, owner.

WED., FEB. 6—On the farm, 5½ miles north of Lincoln on 14th St. road and ½ mile east. Free lunch at 11 o'clock. Sale following. 8 head of horses and mules, 11 head of cattle, 4 doz. White Rock chickens, all farm machinery including 10-20 tractor, 350 bu. oats. John Lee, owner.

FORKE BROS. The Auctioneers.
Service That Satisfies.
132 No. 12th St.——Phone B1452.
Lincoln, Nebr.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—January 30, 11 a. m., free lunch at noon. Five head of horses, 15 head of cattle, farming implements, Roy Spellman, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. Three miles west of Martel, on gravel road.

PUBLIC SALE—Two miles north of Lincoln on First St road, Tuesday, January 29. Free lunch at noon. Sale following. One mare, 33 head of good Jersey and Guernsey cattle (8 fresh now), 10 springers, 15 heifers, yearlings and calves, 1 Jersey bull, 8 Duroc Jersey bred gilts, 2 boars, farm machinery, 15 tons sudan and cane hay. Fred Preuss, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

A KAFFIR CHICKEN FEED—Nothing better for laying hens, only $1.95 per 100. Laying mash with genuine buttermilk (no cornmeal), $2.89. Calf meal, oyster shells, bone meat scraps, oil meal, alfalfa meal. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P.

BABY CHICKS—From Missouri accredited flocks. Immediate delivery. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., So. 10th and N St.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Early chicks, new and used brooder stoves. Chicken Little. M2540.

CHICKEN FEED—Kaffir, none better for laying hens, $1.95 per 100 lbs. Quality laying mash, $2.89 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery Co. Free delivery. Green stamps. 1000 P St.

FOR SALE—Two bronze gobblers, climated stock. See Haase, at Roca. B O Y 9121.

FOR SALE—275-EGG Queen Incubator and 1,000-chick coal brooder, like new. Rural 8113.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as a breeder, exhibitor and judge, assures you of America's highest quality Baby Chicks. Guaranteed to live. Illustrated catalog and Poultry News free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebr.

MAKE MONEY—Now is the time to put in your order for baby chicks if you want to sell your broilers at a high price. Our first hatch comes off February 3rd. We will have about 3000 chicks to sell, so get your order in early before they are all gone. We have a big line of poultry supplies and some good used Simplex oil burning brooders. Custom hatching till March 1st, $3.00 per hundred. Hubbard Hatchery. F8192. 919 So. 40th.

NEW BABY CHICK FEED—In bulk, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

TWENTY LARGE—Well selected White Wyandotte pullets and young laying hens at $1.50 if taken at once; bargain. F2798.

Wanted—Livestock 50

TOP PRICES PAID—For good hogs at Burlington Feed Yards. Call B5444.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

A FEW—Good bargains in used heaters. $10.00 up. Hall's.

ECZEMA—And itch treatment on trial. Pay $1 if satisfied, send name and address. It's new. Will relieve your suffering. Leino Co., Swarthmore, Pa.

POOL TABLE—With all equipment. Owner at 3816 Normal Blvd.

RUHLMAN—Electric washer, used short time. Priced for quick sale. Hall's 1517 O. Street.

SMALLEST BIBLE—In the world, slightly larger than postage stamp, beautiful little keepsake. Send dime to Henry Barnard Plant Co., Craig, Mo., R. 2.

Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware, to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck. Call L7900.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ONE $275 CASH REGISTER—Will sell cheap if taken at once. F4636.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

TYPEWRITERS—For rent, all standard makes, first class machines; lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA—For sale, 3 cars good alfalfa, can load on Burlington. Call evening, F5392, or Star 41.

SPLIT WOOD—For fireplaces, furnaces or stoves, $12 per cord $4 per rick delivered, carrying extra. City Park Dept. F4316.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES AND POTATOES—Of any kind. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474. Free delivery.

APPLES—Extra large fancy quality Winesaps, $2.39 per bushel. Full value. Potatoes, Nebraska, 75c per bushel. Northwest Ohios, smooth, 87½c per bushel. Sack lots, $1.75. Call at northwest corner 10th and P Sts. for potatoes. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.

FANCY WINESAP—Apples, $1.59 bushel basket, bring container. Gold's Fruit Market, 2100 Holdrege. Free delivery. L8921.

LARGE—Home grown early Ohio potatoes. Phone Rural 1021.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 53

A REAL BUY—Walnut bedroom suite, $65. Two-piece mohair dining room suite, $125. Walworth & Hill, 414 So. 11th.

AN OLD FASHIONED FOOT STOOL; floor lamp, table lamp, 2 wrought iron lamps. Full sized cotton mattress. L4332.

ANTIQUE—Mahogany cabinet, tapestry chair, bed, coil springs, mirrors, carved goods, etc. 1333 K. B2455.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—New bargain. rolls 6-ft. wide, 45-ft. long; nursery chair, 25c; 2-hole gas plate, $2.00; 1-hole gas plate, 90c; Singer sewing machine; heating stove, $7.50; ¼-H. P. electric motor, $4.90. We buy furniture. Trade new for old. Easy terms. Wright's Unclaimed Storage, 1028 P.

COAL RANGE—Six-hole, library table, settee, two chairs. L7725.

CHIFFEROBE—$15.00; ¾ bed complete, $8.00; chest of drawers, $7.00; day bed, $8.00. Speechley Furniture, Co., corner 10th and Q.

DROP HEAD—White sewing machine for sale or trade for good used rug or desk also library table. P1602.

DAVENPORT— $12.50; combination range, $17.50; Electric washing machine $22.50; dresser $6.00; buffet $7; cabinet sewing machine $12.50; glass door cupboard $4; baby crib $2.50; high chair $2; baby buggies $3; rockers $1.00. Tedrow's Furniture, 240 No. 10th. L2435.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range, $25; Perfection oil stove, $7.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Maytag, Vors, National, One Minute, all in A-1 shape. Priced from $22 to $45. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

EASIEST WAY—Electric washer for sale, good condition. L4120.

ELECTRIC WASHER—For sale, $15. 2503 S St.

FOUR BURNER DETROIT JEWEL gas range. very good condition, $25. F6024.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs in good condition. Call F6226.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, kiddie koop, medium sized baby bed. Call F O 619.

FURNACE— Roof and gutter work by expert workman, prompt service. Hall's, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one heating stove, oil stove, kitchen cabinet and electric radio. B5586.

GAS STOVE— Book case, brass bed and springs, sewing machine. F3163.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

NEW LOCATION—Crystal Furniture Co., 201 So. 10th St.

NEW—Window shades, 39c; used 6-hole Buck range, $27.50; used dresser, $7.00; used sideboard, $6.00; used gas range, $9.00. We trade furniture.

OIL STOVE—Three burner automatic in first class shape, $4.50. 337 No. 19th.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE—Starts Monday, January 28th. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons, B3511.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

REAL BARGAINS—For quick sale. Karpen quality, fine grade mohair davenport and chair to match. Havelock 21-J.

RUG—Axminster, all wool, 8.6x10.3, excellent condition. 401 Bankers Life Bldg.

SPLENDID—Three-piece parlor suite, tea cart, two good rugs, oak dining suite, brass hall tree. B2766.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc., fourth floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

USED DETROIT JEWEL—Gas range $7.50. Hall's 1517 O.

$75 PARLOR HEATER—Used only three months, $39.50; small cook stove, $15. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

Machinery and Tools 61

DIAMOND RING—Must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Lincoln Star, Box 37.

FOR SALE—Two 4-hole corn shellers. H. J. Hevner, Franklin, Nebr.

Musical Merchandise 62

A HIGH GRADE—Knabe Grand Piano at less than half price. Good as new musically and fully guaranteed. Crancer's 1210 O St.

BOSCH CROSLEY—Knight,, Console, electrics. Will sell cheap. What have you to trade, 4 Ford tires. 704 No. 22nd.

XYLOPHONE—Professional, 3½ octaves, practically new; bargain if sold now. F7218.

EXCELLENT PIANO—For sale, call L7519 after six. 111 No. 28th St.

GOOD—Vose piano, dark oak case, good condition, $85. B6346.

TWO—Extraordinary player piano bargains A $725 Schiller oak for $265 and a $650 Cable-Euphona, mahogany for $335. Both guaranteed like new. Easy payments as low as $2 a week. Crancer's. 1210 O St.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES HERE—Every used piano is overhauled to save you that expense. During the holidays many pianos were traded in on new instruments. They must be sold immediately at your own price and terms. Look these over: Everett, $95; Wesser Bros., $65; Erbe, $120; Bradford, $125. Terms, $1 per week.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

BILL FLANAGAN—Clean up sale radios. New 6-tube Sparton battery set $40.00; 3-tube Kennedy $6.00; new B battery, $1.85. Bill's Place, 1016 P.

RADIO BARGAINS—Two Atwater Kent 6 tubes; Adler Royal "Kleer Vision" 6; Freid Eisman 6; Orpheus 5; etc. Priced complete from $30 to $65 on very easy payments. Crancer's.

Wearing Apparel 65

FUR COAT—Beaver, extra fine, almost new, size 36-38; must sell; bargain. B4390.

FUR COAT—Marmot mink. Call B6026.

FOR SALE— Buffalo overcoat, Beaver trimmed, in fine condition, 1245 E St., B3425.

MEN'S—Good suits, $5 each; medium size. L4332.

RUMMAGE SALE—Will continue for a few days. Sample Shoppe, 240 So. 12th.

2 WARM OVERCOATS—2 dresses, 3 cloaks other articles cheap. F4960.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

G ST., 1428—Room and board for two ladies; separate beds. B3089.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLES
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 First National Bank Building

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

J ST. 1825—Nicely furnished room in a modern home, large enough for two, walking distance, board if desired. B4661.

K 1605—Fine rooms close in, nice location, see this place. L4062.

U ST. 1506—Nicely furnished room can accommodate four boys, board if desired. L7362.

14TH ST. SO. 1130—Nicely furnished sleeping room desirable for man and wife or two girls, board if desired. B4497.

22ND ST., SO., 1213—Modern room for one or two or three, board if desired; kitchen privileges; oil heat. F2093.

COZY ROOM—In private home with sleeping porch; nice for business men or students; with board. L8229.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room in modern home, two ladies or gentleman, with two meals $25.00 per month, vacant Feb. 1. F4469.

ROOM—For one or three in modern home. Board if desired; good heat. L9573.

WILL BOARD—And room one or two ladies. Phone F3015. 2068 So. 18th.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1730—Nicely furnished sleeping room, board if desired; ladies preferred. F2678.

D ST., 1234—Large pleasant room, nicely furnished, in modern home, also garage if desired. L4309.

F ST., 1631—Nice warm room in modern home, walking distance; garage if desired. B2396.

N ST., 1645—Nicely furnished rooms for rent; reasonable.

835 SO. 12TH.—Nice warm room in modern home. Phone L9160.

10 ST. SO. 315—One modern room for sleeping, can be used for light housekeeping. L4150.

1743 J ST—Two rooms, modern single or ensuite, B4136.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day ,week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

LARGE PLEASANT— Front room, good heat, near Agricultural college, Call M3706.

NICELY FURNISHED—Large front room, splendid heat, one block from capitol, suitable for two or three, 549 So. 17. B1364.

STUDENT—To share room with engineering student. Clean warm room near University and O St., 1504 R St. L7231.

WARM DESIRABLE ROOM—In all modern home, close in, for one or two gentlemen. B2675.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

17TH ST., NO., 434—Clean, warm, newly papered rooms, in modern home, polished floors; accommodate two. L4739.

2040 GARFIELD—One or two room, furnished in private home. Garage if desired. Employed or students preferred. F1417.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. C II F6430.

FURNISHED ROOM—With kitchenette, for light housekeeping; private modern home. B2493.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—On second floor, all modern but heat, $17.50 per month. 1404 R. B5195.

1 OR 2 ROOMS—With kitchenette, bath and private entrance, conveniently located and reasonably priced B2652.

2 MODERN—Furnished rooms, close in, rent very reasonable. Phone L8346.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

TWO GIRLS—Desire room and board in refined family. Reference exchanged. Lincoln Star, BOX 53.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. Call B1390.

H ST., 1327—In the Sias Apts., attractive 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished, excellent heat, party room, Frigidaire, reasonable rent. Call B6029.

H ST., 1223, WATSEKA—One apartment, furnished for comfort; electric refrigeration; excellent heat, $40.00. B1101.

L ST. 1310—Two rooms $25, nicely furnished, references exchanged. Call after 6 p. m., B1976. Business people preferred.

Q ST., 1112—Nicely furnished apartment, vacant February 1st. Call Umberger's, B5059.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced, apartment and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Three rooms, first floor, rents for $35.00; nice home for senator and wife.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $32.00. F. D. Eager. B2141.

26TH ST., SO., 126—One room and kitchenette, well furnished; desirable for business people; $25.00. F3955.

36TH ST., SO., 120—One room and kitchenette apartment, well furnished, desirable for business people; $25.00. B3955.

A FINE PLACE TO LIVE—The Holly, 11th and C or the St. Mary, 13th and C. Reasonable rentals. The First Trust Company, agent, realtor.

BELVEDERE—Still 100% full, but subject to occasional vacancies. 1124 N St. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments: new low rentals. Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M.—Small attractively furnished apartments, extra Murphy bed, $40 and $45. L6088.

EAGLE APTS., 228 NO. 12TH—Close-in all modern apartments, completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Call B2411.

FINE APARTMENT In Virginia, 236 No. 16th. Four rooms and bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated. Will be ready, February 1; good heat and hot water, own private porch, laundry room and janitor service. Price. $50;

CALL F4896—B2359.

JOHN M. MILES, MGR.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

SEWING MACHINES

Free drophead	$10
White drophead	$10
New Royal 6 Dr.	$18
Franklin 6 Dr.	$22.50
Singer round shuttle	$22.50
Korsmeyer electric	$29.50
Eldredge Vib. electric	$48.00
Eldredge rotary electric	$64.50
Singe chain stitch	$15
Wheeler & Wilson tailor machine	$23.00
Domestic portable electric	$75
White portable electric	$76
Singer portable elec	$69.50
Windsor full cabinet	$15.00

CONVENIENT TERMS.
We rent and repair all makes.

GOURLAY BROTHERS
143 So 12th. L-8369.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

FURNISHED—Completely, with piano, 3 room apartment; heat, light and garage furnished; private entrance. L9338.

HOLDREGE 3417—Two-room furnished apartment. All modern conveniences. Across street from Ag college. M2297.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—Small furnished apartment. L6024. Apt. 1.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

NEWLY REMODELED DUPLEX—1341 E St. upper "five room efficiency," furnished $35, lower $40; heat $5 and $10 additional F2376.

STEAM HEATED—Two-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Close in, first floor, front, now available. B6226. 1121 Q.

STEAM HEATED—Two room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, close in, first floor, front, now available B6226, 1121 Q.

TWO AND THREE ROOM—Apartments furnished or unfurnished $20 and up close in L7123, 634 So. 10.

THREE-ROOM—Modern furnished apartment, all modern. Call B4906.

TWO AND 3-ROOM—Apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $20.00 and up, close in. L7123, 634 So. 10.

TWO-ROOM—Modern apartment, private bath, kitchenette, first floor, south front, excellent heat, laundry room. B6067.

UP-TO-DATE—Modern apartment, newly decorated. Pershing apartment, 1202 F Street, Phone B5597.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1001—Three-room all modern apartment, $25.00. B1371. B3845.

K ST. 1021—One room with kitchenette.

16TH ST., NO., 128—Modern 2 and 3-room apartments. B1371. B3845.

326 SOUTH 12TH —3 room apartment heated, $25.00; 2 rooms $17.00; One furnished. 3 room apartment, heated, $30. See Mrs. Austin apt. No. 1.

25TH ST., SO., 435—Five very large rooms, newly decorated, first floor; oil, heat, garage; $60.00. B5093.

CALL B6370—For modern apartment that that is worth the rent.

FIRST FLOOR—Three large rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigerator, south side, walking distance, phone B3228 or F4160.

NEW APARTMENTS—Frigidaire, steam heat, hot water always, living room 15x20, large bedroom, new gas stove, laundry room, 4 rooms and bath; no better in the city. Only $45. Elsewhere $65. Upstairs, 2348 O. Miller 1218 O.

NEW DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath, strictly up-to-date; heat furnished; $35. Apply at 904 D. L7319.

ONE FINE APARTMENT—In the Orlo, 14th and K Sts. The First Trust Co., Agent, Realtor.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—And bath, Ponce De Leon, 1002 E St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

4 ROOM—Apartment close in $35. D. M. Douthett Land and Investment Co. B1617 "Where Lincoln Rents", 208 Little Bldg.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

D ST. 1717—Warm living room, kitchenett, sunparlor, bedroom, modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Phone service, F4960.

D ST., 1717—Warm living room, kitchenette, sun parlor bedroom; modern home; furnished or unfurnished. Phone service. F4960.

LAMBERT, 1227 J ST.—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, closets, bath; extra Murphy bed; porch; one at $45; one at $55.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 329—Storeroom 20x100 feet, $30. Also second floor of building $15.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

FOR RENT—Store room for retail business. A shop room suitable for electric shop. A well lighted basement room. A large second floor room. Rooms for music studios or small shops of any kind. F. D. Eager, B 2141.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

80 ACRE—Farm for rent, small set of improvements. Star, Box 57.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST. 2412—8 rooms all modern, double garage $40. Tel. F4748.

APPLE ST., 2840—Five-room all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. Zimmerman. B1833.

B ST., 137—Two-room house for rent, $8 a month.

EUCLID AVE., 1628—Five-room house for rent, all modern, garage. Phone F5305.

G ST. 1012—Five rooms all modern, lower duplex. Call mornings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Simplex Brooder Stoves

The Most Satisfactory Oil-Burning Brooder on the market. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Come in and see them. Ask for catalog. All Sizes at Factory Prices.

Gooch's Best Laying Mash

Have bigger egg profits! Get more eggs—all hard-shelled and of greater uniformity. You can do it by feeding your hens Gooch's Best Buttermilk Laying Mash containing the newly-discovered Minrol-Protin.

Ask for Free Baby Chick Book.

Robt. S. Griswold
Seed & Eloral Co.
On North 10th St.—2nd Door North from "O" St.
Phone B1740

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

K ST., 1025—Five-room upper duplex, close in, good condition. The First Trust Company, Agent, Realtor.

ORCHARD, 2331—Five-room modern bungalow, $32.00. B3183.

ORCHARD ST. 5059—Modern six room house near school. M1237.

WASHINGTON ST., 1600—Second floor duplex, five rooms, strictly modern $25.50. 801 K, six rooms, $18.50. Telephone B3091.

901 SOUTH 28TH.—New 5 room all modern bungalow with garage, $25.00. B2515

10TH ST. SO. 2012—5 room cottage, modern but heat with garage. F2095.

12TH ST., SO., 1816—New 6-room 2-story house, strictly up-to-date. Call F4413.

21ST ST., SO., 1125—All modern 8-room house for rent, near high school; also 7-room house, 302 W. 7th St., College View. Phone F5020.

2914 E. ST.,—New 5-room warm all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. B2515.

FOR RENT—Five room modern home and garage two blocks southwest high school. $25 month. F2222.

FIVE-ROOM—Stucco bungalow, extra large living room; beautiful private back yard; garage. 3010 Sewell. L8549.

FOR RENT—Nine-room suburban home. Call Rural 8113.

FOR RENT—Pleasant 6 room house. All modern. Good condition. Cheap rent. L6170.

FOR SALE—Or rent, warm 7 rooms all modern, Fine shrubbery, sun parlor, bed room, new furnace, oak and enamel. F4960.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house for rent, 1120 A St. Phone B1092.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—For rent, 1123 So. 13th. Phone F2556.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern duplex, 8-room modern house, 7 rooms partly modern, garage and garden, $15.00. F3086.

FOR RENT—Good 9-room modern house, in good condition, fine location, reasonable rent, with garage. B1191.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Havelock $11 month. light and water. Inquire 1643 "O" St., Lincoln, apartment 15. garage. B6022.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern bungalow for rent. Inquire 648 South St.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and Move Yourself.

NEW 5-ROOM—All modern bungalow, with garage, $25 per month. F O 438.

SEE OUR—Six room modern house in south Lincoln. $40. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th. St. B1244.

SIX ROOM—All modern, newly decorated house, garage, near 18th and Washington, $45; 6 room all modern house, with garage, 1620 So. 21st., $22.50; 6 room all modern house, garage, 1850 Sumner, $30 7 room all modern house, garage, near 15th and South, $30; 7-room all modern oak finish house, garage near high school $40; 5 room house, modern but heat, 1112 North 19th., $18; 4 room cottage, 1 acre 3 block north, 1 west of M. E. Church in Normal, $12.50; E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 7.

SO. 23RD, 1655—Duplex for rent. All on one floor. Call F4703.

SIX ROOM—Bungalow $38.50. Seven room semi bungalow $40; five room bungalow $35. All vacant. Hatten, B4600.

SIX ROOMS—Almost new, 2-story, breakfast nook, double garage, southeast, $45; furnished $50. F2376.

5 ROOMS—Practically new 2925 Sumner, with garage, $37.50, to responsible party F2376, week days.

7 ROOM—House partly modern cheap at 1925 T. St., Inquire 1923 T. St.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, newly decorated, equipped for two apartments. 2935 Orchard. Call L7652.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN—Five-room cottage, oak floors, fine bathroom, new furnace, basement; 2 bedrooms; comfortably furnished; garage; garden; hen house; So. 10th paving, $31.00; vacant February 10. F2798.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, walking distance from business district; nine rooms. Star, Box 43.

6 ROOM—All modern furnished or unfurnished southeast near carline, Also lower duplex furnished, L9347.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite; furnished, unfurnished, or desk room. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

BUSINESS GIRL—Wants to rent furnished one or two rooms or one-room apartment; must be close in and reasonable. Lincoln Star, Box 50.

WANTED—To rent house with three bedrooms, south location, double garage if possible, references, permanent. Star 56.

WANTED—To buy from owner five room modern house, not over $3,000, southeast. F7103.

WOULD LEASE—Six or seven room house if reasonable. Colonial with fireplace preferred. F8294.

WANTED—By March 1, 6 room house. Must have 3 bed rooms and fireplace and good location. Tenants prides in taking care of home as owner would. Will give long lease. Give address and rental. Address Star Box 60.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—Of a fine well improved 800 acre stock ranch in Lincoln county, Sale will be held in Wellfleet, Neb., Saturday Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., This farm is 5 miles west of Wellfleet. Well improved, fenced and cross-fenced. Springs and timber in pastures. 200 acres bottom land. An ideal stock farm. Owner is non-resident. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill. Sell on easy terms. J. F. Anthes, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CHEAP HOMES—In Sherman county Kansas. Buy now. Good prices. Easy terms. A few pieces on crop payment plan. Write us your wants. Dill Realty Co., Goodland, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CATALOG—Farms and ranches for sale. Box N, Broken Bow, Neb.

AUCTION SALE TUESDAY FEB. 5, —160 acre farm 12 miles west 2 miles north of Lincoln, 4 miles north of Pleasant Dale; has good comfortable 6 room house, barn, chicken and hog houses, garage, well and windmill, fenced and cross fenced. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, 38 acres of wheat goes to the purchaser of land. 10 per cent cash day of sale $9,500 carried at 5 and ½ per cent and balance March 1, 1929 when possession will be given. Owner moving to Colorado and will positively sell to the highest bidder. Ed. Runge, owner. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke. B4355.

COLORADO—320 acres, improved, two miles Paoli, good wheat and corn land, 260 acres cultivated ,well settled community, $40.00 per acre; 160 acres, five miles Paoli, raised 3600 bushels wheat last year, back in wheat again, rented one-third crop, $5000; 160 acres two miles Haxtun, improved, $8000. Chas. Lohn, Haxtun, Colo.

GOOD LAND CHEAP—Mild climate, grass, water, timber, fruit, good schools, roads, neighbors, plenty work near. For bargains write Sayers, 609 Jackson, Rose-Burg, Ore.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Dandy improved 160 A farm, right on proposed gravel road. 10 miles Lincoln near Emerald, lays perfect, 40 acres wheat, all new fences and buildings, 1 mile school and town, low taxes, a real home worth $125 an acre. Owner died, will take $100 acre, with wheat and possession now, $2500 cash will handle it. See R. Manke, 219 Little Blk., B2531 or M2149.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

IMPROVED—"80" on graveled highway, only $1600, $700 cash down, description this and other Ozark bargains in new free bulletin. King Sales Co., Fayetteville Ark.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Learn AVIATION
WHERE LINDBERGH STARTED!
GET TRAINING That Assures SUCCESS!

Come to the Lincoln Airplane School—where Lindbergh started. Get the same thorough, complete instruction—now under greatly increased facilities.

Here you get practical Ground and Flying Training. You work on real planes and motors supplied by the Lincoln Aircraft factory. You get right up into the sky in our famous Lincoln Page planes. Competent, experienced instructors.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE, 2415 O Street, Or write to—

Lincoln Airplane School
360 Aircraft Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

Clover Coal Co.
27 and F Sts.
CHAMPION COALS
F4541

It's Clean, It's Hot, It's Lasting
HEAT WITH
Pioneer Smokless
It Satisfies.

Merchandise.

Monday and Tuesday
A Unique Proposition
Enabling a Limited Number of Famil'es to Purchase
A Beautiful 88-Note
PLAYER-PIANO
Bench and 50 Music Rolls all for $198

Compare This Player with Others Sold up to $450

Note its clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its beautiful finished case design—and remember that this sweet toned Player-Piano contains, among other desirable features, a five-point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device—and, of the utmost importance, sound construction throughout, guaranteeing years of satisfactory service.

Purchasers Receive Unusual Privileges
- 50 Good Music Rolls.
- Durable Bench to Match.
- Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment.
- A guarantee of quality and workmanship.
- This Player-Piano with Bench and 50 Music Rolls, all for $198.

$10 DOWN
Take a Long Time to Pay the Balance

Other Player Pianos $225 to $365

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

The Next Time You Order Groceries
CALL L9894
and be assured of Quality Merchandise, plus Courteous Service, Honest Weight and Right Prices.
Tidrow's Grocery
302 So. 19th St.—L9894

Business Services Offered.

Dresback Electric Co.
CONTRACTING
Phone B4103 Lincoln, Neb. 212 So .9th St.

Merchandise.

A Store Wide
SALE OF VALUES
10% to 50% Off

n everything in the store. 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite, web bottom, Nachman spring filled cushions. Rose Jacquard Velour covering	59.50
2-piece Mohair Overstuffed suite. A real buy at	89.50
Pull-up Chair in a real value at	10.75
Windsor Chair or Rocker, walnut finish, in a good sturdy Chair, at	6.75
8-piece combination walnut Dining suit. A wonderful value at	125.00
8-piece walnut finish Dining suite	69.50
8-piece Oak in an 8-ft. table, 6 chairs and 54 inch Buffet; a real value at	119.75

Just received 8 walnut Bedroom Suites that space will not permit us to list, but they are real values and do not fail to see them.

KELLISON
FURNITURE COMPANY
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

Business Services Offered.

AIRPORT LIGHTING

A new business in the field of aviation is destined to become one of the greatest factors in the advancement of this most modern means of transportation. To insure the safe landing and taking off of its airships the government has employed a veritable army of men and has expended a vast amount of money in order that the specifications for the correct lighting of municipal airports will be carried out to the letter. Mr. Shaben of the Shaben Electric Co. has just returned to Lincoln after having made an extensive study of airport lighting of the largest fields in the east and is now fully equipped to give first hand information to any interested municipality.

H. A. Shaben Electric Co.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Room 314, Liberty Bldg. B-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

IF YOU WANT TO FARM—This year, I have for sale and can give March 1st possession of the following farms: No. 1, 80 acres, well improved, close to Lincoln, $10,000, half cash. No. 2, 160 acres, good improvements, 2 miles from small town, $12,000. No. 3, 160 acres, old improvements, level land, price $12,000.

CHAS. A. HERMAN, REALTOR.
402 FED. TRUST BLDG.—PHONE B-5336.

LISTERS—Write me if you want cheapest best hay ranches in Nebraska, and some awful cheap fine farms, near town and fine western wheat and corn land. Also large garage, gas pump, good house and 6 lots, clear. T. L. Lomas, Sumner, Neb.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SECTION—Cheyenne County, Colorado, land, unimproved but all tillable; mostly level, good soil adapted for corn, barley, wheat, etc.; neighboring farms produced 35 bushels of corn and barley per acre. Other crops good. Would make good stock and farm proposition when improved. Price $12.50 per acre. Chas. E. Lohn, Haxtun, Colo.

LAND VALUES HAVE HIT BOTTOM
AND ARE GOING UP—

INVESTIGATE AND BE
BE CONVINCED—

THE GUARANTEE FUND COMMISSION—have acquired a large number of good farms, ranches, acreages and city properties consisting of garages, filling station locations, hotels, business buildings.

IT WILL PAY YOU—To investigate if you are buying real estate.

GUARANTEE FUND COMMISSION,
G. A. BRYANT,
Real Estate Dept.
Office in State Capitol,
Phone B3254.

LAND AUCTIONS—February 8th. Three improved Platte Valley farms in Merrick County, selling to the highest bidder with possession March 1st; 120 acres highly improved, 3½ miles of town; 122 acres with fair improvements, two miles of town; 80 acres with small improvements, five miles of town. Please write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

OWNER—Wants to sell 160 acre Lancaster county farm close to Lincoln. Good improvements, possession March 1st. Write P. O. Box No. 502, Lincoln, Nebraska.

SELLING LAND AT AUCTION—

REQUIRES HIGH-CLASS SALESMANSHIP which means knowledge of prospects—of agricultural conditions of financial prospects, as well as money market and local conditions in general.

THIS KNOWLEDGE—And experience is not gained by how much personal property a real estate auctioneer sells, because selling of personal property is inferior to and not in line with selling real estate at auction.

IT IS NOT HOW MUCH—We sell, but how well we sell it.

ALMOST—Any one can give away real estate or otherwise contribute his assistance, through lack of knowledge and proper experience, to the purloining of the owners real estate when sold by them at auction. But the only way to sell real estate at auction to realize top values requires the better method of handling a sale and the highest class of knowledge in the profession.

OUR SALES OF LAND—In the year 1928 totaled $540,000. In the last six years our sales totaled over $1,537,600.

WITH OUR SERVICE—You get the benefit of our long experience in selling land at auction, without extra cost. Our method of handling sales has no equal.

WRITE US FOR DATES—Terms and particulars.

GLOBE REALTY AUCTION COMPANY,
F. O. KUCERA, Mgr.
303 So. 11th St.——Phone B-3746.
Lincoln, Nebr.

WE HAVE—A good 160 acres improved on graveled highway, $105 per acre. Virgin Bros., Utica, Nebraska.

2 SECTIONS—In one body, good hard level wheat and corn land, eastern Colorado. Very cheap for cash. Consider trade. Address Box 263, David City, Neb.

8 EASTERN NEBR.—Improved farms. Sell cheap, easy terms, possession, March. Paul Walker, 1210 P. Lincoln Nebr.

160 ACRES—Improved by Fairfield Nebraska. Fine level land. Possession now. Sale or trade. S. Larson, Clarks, Neb.

44 ACRES FRUIT LAND—Good income, fine grape vineyard; will consider exchange. What have you? C. S. Clary, Peru, Nebr.

300 ACRES—For sale at $35 per acre, 6 miles from Superior, Nebr.; 250 acres in cultivation; good soil, some timber; all fenced; clear; will carry half back. A snap. G. W. Ewing, Owner, Superior, Nebr.

169 ACRES—Eight million feet saw timber, house, springs, 4 miles railroad town, $1500; $750 down. Mild climate. Sayers, 609 Jackson, Roseburg, Ore.

85,000 ACRES—Free Arkansas homesteads; map, guide, 20c. Own improved farms; sell like rent. Box 82-K, Pinebluff, Ark.

Acreages 83A

FIVE ROOM—House, 4 acres chicken house garage, good pump, also 3 comfortable sleeping rooms. 133 No. 18th. L5031.

IF YOU—Are interested in buying an acreage, improved from 10 to 35 acres, call and see us. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke, B4355.

ONE-ACRE TRACT — Four-room modern house, for sale on easy payments. B1157.

THREE ACRES—Fully equipped for chicken raising; 5-room house. Quarter section and eighty to trade. Call L8857.

Houses for Sale 84

SIX ROOM HOUSE— All modern, large lot double garage, near 27th and R. $250 cash, price $2250; 5 room modern cottage, near 19th and South, $3800; 5 room all modern oak finish bungalow, fireplace, garage, near 29th and O. $4250, 5 acres with small improvements, near Belmont school, snap, $2500, only $500 cash; E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

8 ROOM—All modern house — all oak finished, full lot, also modern lot near Woodshire, at a bargain. F3163.

OWN A FARM IN NEBRASKA

It Pays---

THE Realty business is not only to sell land and property but to render efficient service to clients. We own or sell land in Nebraska because we believe it is the safest place to invest money. It can not blow away, burn up, shrink out of existence, or be carried off. We like to sell land in Nebraska because it equals or excels all other states in its diversity of crops, its fertility of soil, and its abundance in production. Anyone of the men advertising on this page can tell an interested investor of many examples where the farmer today is making, over and above all expenses, from $1500.00 to $2500.00 net on a quarter section farm. Land values were lower in the last part of the summer of 1928 than they were before United States entered the World War. Still, there is no sound reason for these prices, as corn, wheat, hogs, cattle, and in fact all of Nebraska crops are higher now than they were at that time. The year 1929 should show the beginning of a strong upward trend in land prices and the state of Nebraska with its fine improved farms and prosperous farmers, should be an outstanding example of stable values, both in Country and City Real Estate.

This advertisement paid for by the following individuals and firms:

R. A. (Busy) Bickford
Real Estate
Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

H. T. Brown
Real Estate
Grand Island, Neb.

W. C. Danke
Real Estate
Stratton, Neb.

W. H. Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance, Titles
Beatrice, Neb.

Mal Foley
Real Estate
Kearney, Neb.

C. A. Hager
Real Estate
Ord, Neb.

Jno. J. Hedges
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg.,
Lincoln, Nebraska

F. O. Kucera
Real Estate
Lincoln, Neb.

Kearney Land & Mortgage Co.
C. W. Kibber,
Kearney, Nebraska

M. L. Kincaid
Real Estate York, Neb.

M. A. Larson
Nebraska Realty Auction
Co., Central City, Neb.

Rathbone Company
City Property,
Farms, Ranches
Lincoln, Neb.

Ruyle & Calkins
Real Estate
Beatrice, Neb.

C. L. Trombla
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg.,
Lincoln, Neb.

Virgin Bros.
Real Estate
Utica, Neb.

E. T. Weekes
Real Estate
Beatrice, Neb.

Chas. A. Herman
Real Estate
Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

PARK AVE., 2459—Ideal home, long living room, fire place, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner. (might lease.) B1090.

APARTMENT—Four apartments, well rented, close in; priced right. L. M. Troup, Realtor. B1132. L6859.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW—

LOCATED AT 1625 SO. 13TH—

EAST FRONT—With fine porch, garage and fine shrubbery. House and garage built of face brick and occupied by owner, traveling man that is being transferred to other territory. Only 3 years old and in A-1 condition. 6 rooms, all oak. 3 bedrooms, one with Murphy bed. Also breakfast nook. Tile bath with built in tub and pedestal lavatory. Full cemented basement with title coal room, shower bath, floor drain and tube. Real fireplace and all built in features. Just one of the finest little homes in town. You must see the inside to appreciated. Call for appointment.

G. J. MAUEL, Realtor.

Phones L7751 and F2203.

311 Little Bldg.

NON-RESIDENT—Owner five room oak bungalow close in paving paid, its a bargain $2,550. Six room brick house, corner two lots, $1250. Trumbley 1315 O. Street, B3604, L9783.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE—Five room modern home, good furnace and garage. Take car in exchange, $3500. good location. F2222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of best and nearly new 6-room brick bungalows in Lincoln; modern, up-to-date in every aspect; garage; terms to suit; must be seen to appreciate. 1800 So. 13th. F2860.

NEW MODERN—Five-room bungalow for sale, on easy terms. B1157.

SIX ROOM—Two story, all modern, hardwood trim, 2 floors home, full lot, garage, S. E., close in, owner left, paid $5000, will sell $3500 with $1000 cash. Also have 6 room oak bungalow, garage drive, close in, S. E., $3700 with $500 cash, possession now. Call or see R. Manke, 219 Little Blk., B2531 or M2149.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—Brick, large living room with French door to open porch; beautiful colonial fireplace; dining room seats 12 with plenty of wall space; pleasant kitchen, has many cupboards; master sleeping room and two others above; tiled bath; toilet room first floor; double brick garage; 60-ft. front; a home that will please you.

L. M. TROUP, REALTOR.

B-1132—L-6859.

$1,100.00—Interest in five room brick bungalow for sale, $350. 3903 Garfield.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

THESE COLD WINTER NIGHTS—

CAN BE MADE PLEASANT—And enjoyable if you live in one of our new brick homes. Built of the finest material and workmanship. They not only show personality in their architecture but are built for comfort and convenience. Our present list of new homes are located in Lincoln's finest restricted district, Sunset Hill and Sheridan park, range from $12,500 to $23,500 with three to five bedrooms and as many as three bathrooms. Fair trades can be worked out and the best of terms given. Call today and let one of the following salesmen solve your home problem.

BYRON TODER—F4263.

C. S. MAHAFFEY—B4148.

H. T. PICKETT—F6311.

C. C. KIMBALL—F6388.

118 North 11th—B1244.

RATHBONE COMPANY, Realtors.

Lots for Sale 85

GOOD BUILDING—Lots, half price, Corner near Woodshire $750. Corner near Idlewild drive $500. All modern half acre near Bryan hospital, all streets improvements in cement walks this should be worth $1500, price $950. Trumbley 1315 O St., B3604 or L9783.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

MODERN LOT—South front, Prescott and Irving Jr., high school district, near country club. An ideal location for your new home. Water, sewer and sidewalk paid. Must sell. Price $900. Phone F3298.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A BEAUTIFUL—Modern acreage for sale or exchange. Phone owner, F7533.

APARTMENT—For sale, or trade for small house; will sell on account of sickness. Star 48.

CHOICE IMPROVED—Quarter, close to Lincoln. Administrator will take half in merchandise, lumber or hardware, carry large loan to 1938 at 5½%. M2523. 2620 No. 45th.

FOUR-ROOM GARAGE BUNGALOW, one block to Randolph school on paving. 160 acres, Lincoln county, Nebraska, clear. 80 acres Pine county, Minnesota, 3 miles from town, clear.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. C.

MASTER REALTORS,

B1617—208 Little Bldg.

NEW DUPLEX—For Ozark farm, lots cafe, grocery or, what have you? F3978.

WILL TRADE—Modern residence in Prescott school district for improved or unimproved acreage. F8109.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

WHEAT AND POTATO FARMS—In Famous Box Butte Country; 640 acres, improved, fine tractor land, mostly in cultivation, clear; accept clear residence $7,000, balance crop payment. Price $27.50. Also 640 acres, improved, 550 grain, potato and alfalfa land, balance pasture; will include 500 bushels certified seed potatoes, 800 bushels barley, 50 brood sows, all equipment. Only $21,000. Accept clear income equal value. Hayes, Realtor, 709 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln.

WANT—Fine farm in eastern Nebraska or Iowa in trade for one of Lincoln's finest homes. This property cost over $30,000, has six large bedrooms, three baths, servants quarters, sleeping porch, all large rooms, library, sun-parlor, hot water heat, two power burners, tile roof, brick exterior, splendid location, will rent for at least $100 per month. Do not want western land. Will trade clear. Call Mr. Kimball. B1244.

WANT CITY—Property for 240 acres improved 5 miles northwest of Fairbury, or 240 acres well improved in Fillmore county, Neb., C. H. Brumback, 1210 P. L8603.

480 LEVEL ACRES—Very cheap, northeast Colorado, 210 acres wheat, small orchard fine improvements, near consolidated school. Business Investors Brokerage Co. Orpheum Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Harrington's

We want to help you own your home.

We have several cozy homes to sell you on easy terms. Come in—See us today.

We finance business and income projects.

See us about your income property.

Harrington Realty Co.

Realtors.

108 Sharp Bldg.

Home Owning Philosophy

EVERY CHILD has a right to be well born and well reared in a permanent home, and A GOOD HOME is a debt which every man owes to his wife and children. He will always be in debt while he lives in a rented house.

We Will Help You Own Your Home.

HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Frank Mills, Pres. R. E. Harrington, Secy.

LIVE IN A PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY OWN YOUR HOME IN LINCOLN

A home that's all your own

Property is a great thing. Since prehistoric times when man wrested the protecting cave from the sabretooth tiger, proprietorship has been a powerful factor in human advancement.

Today it is a strong as ever. You may assert halfheartedly that you are satisfied with rented quarters—hotel rooms or apartments that belong to others—but come now! Wouldn't you rather live under your own roof, independent of rental payments, in a home all your own. And your family....?

We certainly have a home that suits your needs.
Let us show you some.

Fred B. Humphrey

REALTOR

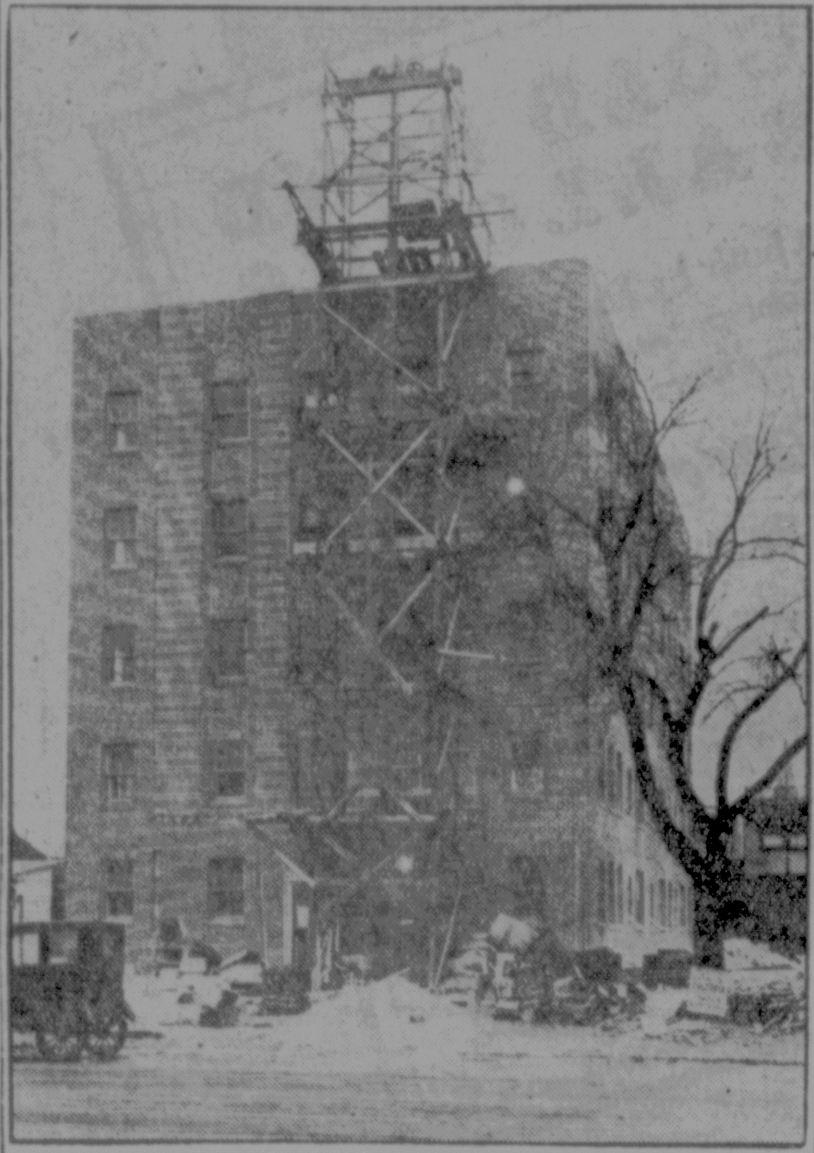
1210 M Street B6161

W. J. ROBERTS, Realtor

City Property

You would like to say to your friends, you must come and see OUR home.

820 Security Mutual Phones B5307—B5403



Ambassador Appartments For Rent

1330 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

Located directly west of the new Nebraska Capitol; "just around the corner" from the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln Theater, and Lincoln's busy business district.

Absolutely fireproof. Elevator, large party room, laundry and lockers. Electrical ice boxes. Tile bath rooms. Everything new and the last word in new apartment house construction.

The largest apartments have a living room, with Murphy-I-A-Door bed, which makes this a bed room, dining room, kitchen, dressing room, bed room, two closets, and bath.

The next size is just like the above, without the bed room.

The smaller apartments have living room, kitchen, dressing room, and bath. All have Murphy beds, some single, some twins.

Wide airy halls, lighted all night. Vapor vacuum heat, Handy to State University, Capitol grade school, and high school.

Beautiful parking, and landscaping. Roof garden, with splendid view of Lincoln's business district at night, and a perfect view of the new capitol building.

You are invited to live at the Ambassador. Will show any time.

Reservations now being made.

Rentals low—$40.00 to $65.00.

John M. Alexander

REALTOR

228 So. 16th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone B1757

L. L. CORYELL

CONSULT A REALTOR

IT IS A MISTAKEN IDEA TO ASSUME THAT EVERY PERSON ENGAGED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IS A REALTOR

SUCH IS NOT THE CASE

A "REALTOR" is a real estate broker who is a member of a local Real Estate Board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated in 1908 for the advancement of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from unprincipled agents.

REMEMBER, a REALTOR can and will serve you in his profession just as capably as your lawyer or your doctor does in his, and his services are just as important.

BUY SELL AND RENT REAL ESTATE

as big manufacturers buy and sell their products. They do not deal through peddlers or unqualified agents. They buy and sell through

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCE DEALERS

You should buy or sell real estate through a REALTOR. He is qualified in his profession and is pledged to serve you honestly and intelligently. He protects you against fraud and misrepresentation.

Real estate is the basis of all wealth. Nearly all of the big fortunes of our country are founded on real estate ownership.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS CAN BE HAD AT THE PRESENT TIME UNDER THE MOST FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

Nebraska is coming to the front; Lincoln as a growing city is unsurpassed. OBEY THAT IMPULSE! MAKE A SOUND INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE, and

CONSULT A REALTOR.

A member of the Lincoln Real Estate Board.

Invest in Real Estate

Owning your own home is not only a good investment, but the pleasant memories of your children is an asset to them and you.

We have the latest models in homes for sale.

We can help you finance the buying or building of your home. Very low rates. $1 per $100 per month pays interest and principal.

You are laying away an estate by paying for it this way.

Assets exceed $6,000,000.00.

W. L. TURNER

REALTOR

Representing
The State Savings & Loan Association.
122 No. 11th St. B4442

L. M. TROUP

REALTOR

in Lincoln for more than thirty years appreciates your business.

Expert Service

Appraisals.

Sharp Building.

After you sign the deed--

CALL

B2111

FOR

Prompt Moving Service

SULLIVAN

Transfer & Storage Co.

350 North 8th Street.—Lincoln.

LET

W.L.E.Green-Realtor

SERVE YOU.

With experience and a knowledge of Lincoln Real Estate Right now, I have two six room bungalows, southeast, that are real opportunities for prospective home owners. Also a two story brick and stucco home that would serve a large family very well at a moderate cost.

WHY WAIT?—OWN YOUR HOME NOW

PRESCOTT DISTRICT

Spacious brick home with cozy library, large living room, etc., on the first floor, easy stairs to 4 nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, on an east front lot with large flower garden, double garage, paving paid. Priced low. Will sell or will trade for land. B4505, 117 No. 12th St. Realtors.

Williams-Coe Robertson Co

Growth of Lincoln Marked By Many Subdivision Developments by Woods Brothers Company

For more tha 30 years it has been the pleasure of Woods Brothers Company to contribute to the advancement of Lincoln by developing residential subdivisions where homes might be built to accommodate the housing needs of present and future inhabitants of the city.

Lincoln has become nationally famous as the "City of Homes" where many elegant and beautiful Homes are to be seen and enjoyed throughout the city.

During this long period of activity we have successfully developed and marketed many creditable Additions to the public.

Below we mention some of the more recent developments in which we offer Lots, Homesites, or Acreages for Investment or for Building Sites for your own Home.

Woodsshire—Adjoining the Country Club on the west—Winding boulevards, with garden spots at the street intersections, ornamental lights, trees, shrubs, gas, light, sewers, curbing—every modern convenience. Many fine Homes have been built in Woodsshire and many more are being planned.

Brown's Summit—Adjoining Woodsshire on the west. We have a few choice all-modern Lots left in this Addition at very moderate prices.

Eastridge Park—Adjoining the Eastridge Country Club to the west. Spacious Homesites on the hills of east Lincoln, with commanding view to all directions. Prices range from $500 to $1,000. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Young's Highland Park—Is a close-in Addition and has developed rapidly—within walking distance of the business section. There are many fine Homes with large Lots and gardens. Some very desirable Homesites are left near street car service and bus line, yet out in the open where your family may enjoy sunshine and fresh air the year 'round. Terms may be arranged to suit customer.

We will be glad to show you these properties without obligation. Call—

Woods Brothers Company

Homesites—Plans—Finance—Building Service

132 So. 13th St. B6744

One of the Many Homes Built to Order by

THEOBALD BROTHERS

We Will Build To Order On Your Lot or Ours And Help You Plan And Finance Your Building Operations

"Theobald Built Homes"

Stand For:

Quality, Service, Durability, Satisfaction.

Ask any owner of a "Theobald Built Home" what he thinks of it.
600 built in Lincoln and Suburbs in 21 years.
Let us talk it over and give you our plan and prices before you build.

THEOBALD BROTHERS

(Star Real Estate Company)

REALTORS

1124 O Street B3485

Announcing—
The World's First Bonded Tire—
The New AJAX
GOLD BOND
BALLOON

(McCLAREN BUILT)

Bonded for a Year and a Half against Blowouts Cuts Bruises Accidents and other Road Hazards

This remarkable new tire—together with the Gold Bond Performance Contract that goes with it—unquestionably represents the most sensational development in the rubber industry since the invention of the modern balloon.

In the first place, the AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is the first extra-quality passenger car tire ever sold at popular prices.

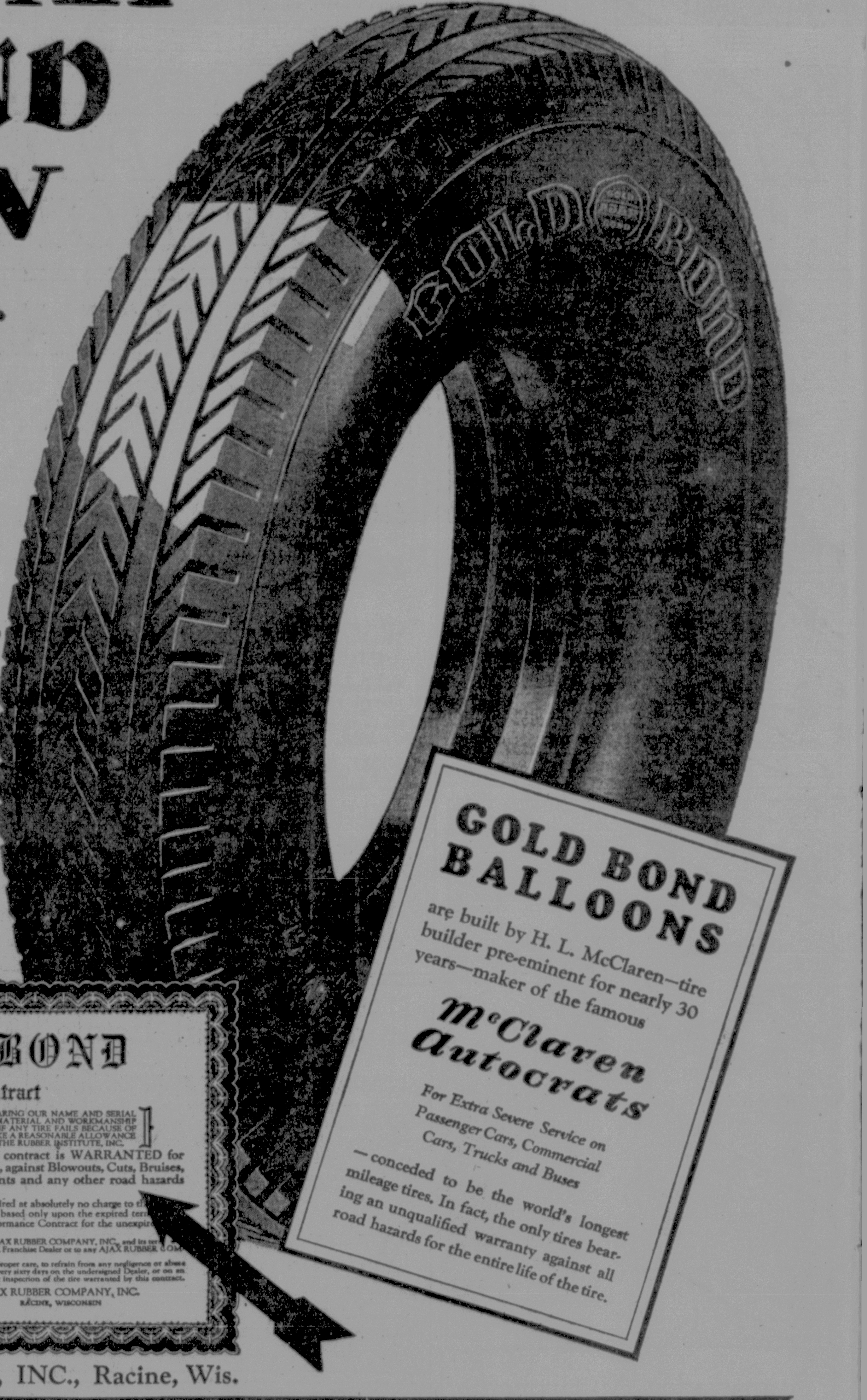
In the second place, it is backed by the strongest and longest-termed performance contract ever written—the AJAX Gold Bond reproduced on this page. Each purchaser of an AJAX Gold Bond Balloon receives, free of charge, one of these Gold Bond Performance Contracts.

Each Gold Bond Contract is backed by the entire resources of the AJAX Rubber Company—and AJAX Gold Bond Franchise Dealers are empowered to fulfill its sweeping terms to the letter.

Read those terms carefully—"Warranted against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire . . . warranted for eighteen months against blowouts, cuts, bruises, wheels out of alignment, under-inflation, accidents and any other road hazards . . . !"

One thing is crystal clear—none but a super-tire could justify so sweeping and definite a pledge. The new AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is precisely that kind of tire—*The first and finest extra-quality passenger car tire ever sold at popular prices.*

Most important of all, it represents another brilliant achievement of H. L. McClaren, builder of the famous *McClaren Autocrat,* and for 30 years America's foremost manufacturer of extra-mileage super-service tires.



GOLD BOND BALLOONS

are built by H. L. McClaren—tire builder pre-eminent for nearly 30 years—maker of the famous

McClaren Autocrats

For Extra Severe Service on Passenger Cars, Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

—conceded to be the world's longest mileage tires. In fact, the only tires bearing an unqualified warranty against all road hazards for the entire life of the tire.

GOLD BOND

Performance Contract

"EVERY PNEUMATIC TIRE OF OUR MANUFACTURE BEARING OUR NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER IS WARRANTED BY US AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP DURING THE LIFE OF THE TIRE TO THE EXTENT THAT IF ANY TIRE FAILS BECAUSE OF SUCH DEFECT, WE WILL EITHER REPAIR THE TIRE OR MAKE A REASONABLE ALLOWANCE ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TIRE." GUARANTEE—THE RUBBER INSTITUTE, INC.

The AJAX Gold Bond tire purchased under this contract is WARRANTED for eighteen months, while used in passenger car service, against Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Wheels Out of Alignment, Underinflation, Accidents and any other road hazards that may render the tire unfit for further service.

In the event of any such condition arising, the tire will be repaired at absolutely no charge to th or if not repairable, it will be replaced with a new casing at a cost based only upon the expired ter contract. The replaced casing will be fully warranted by this Performance Contract for the unexpir thereof.

This PERFORMANCE CONTRACT is backed by all the resources of the AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., and its ter be fulfilled upon presentation of this contract by the owner to any authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer or to any AJAX RUBBER COM PANY, INC., Branch.

The user of the AJAX tire warranted by this contract agrees to give the tire proper care, to refrain from any negligence or abuse that may cause the tire to become unfit for further service, and to call at least once every sixty days on the undersigned Dealer, or on an authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer designated by the undersigned Dealer, to permit inspection of the tire warranted by this contract.

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
RACINE, WISCONSIN

©GOLD 457

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Racine, Wis.

Authorized Ajax Gold Bond and McClaren Autocrat Distributors

And for Extra Severe Service on Passenger Cars, Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses, Choose McClaren Autocrats

DALE SEGRIST
Sales Manager

WRITE FOR DEALERS' FRANCHISE CONTRACT

LINCOLN TIRE & REPAIR CO.

Phone B2636
LINCOLN

130 So. 15th St.
NEBRASKA

LOU J. SEGRIST

GEORGE SEGRIST
City Salesman.

AUTO SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTO SECTION

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Nebraska Has 457,000 Automobiles

That the automobile has become a necessity of prime importance to the people of Nebraska is evidenced by the fact that registration figures kept by the state department of public works have shown a normal annual increase of approximately 10 per cent.

During the last five years, trucks have rapidly increased in numbers as their uses have become more diversified and improved highways have made them available the year around. The increase in motor vehicles has not been confined only to commercial trucks. Individuals and families are finding them indispensable for both pleasure and business. In 1927 there were 342,357 coupes, sedans and other similar types of passenger automobiles owned in the state. Although the registration figures for 1928 are not complete, it is estimated that that number has increased during the year approximately 351,709.

This steady increase in the demand for and use of automobiles has simultaneously created a demand for better all-weather highways. It is also notable that the growing number of automobiles in the state has been responsible for the steadily increasing amount of funds available fir highway construction and maintenane. This money comes from registration fees and taxes on gasoline consumed by the automobiles. The following tables show the way these are growing annually:

Annual registration:

1920	213,750
1921	225,300
1922	243,198
1923	331,396
1924	359,782
1925	407,013
1926	451,442
1927	453,836
1928 (estimated)	457,000

Gasoline Tax Receipts:

1925, 8 months	$1,991,884.13
1926	3,042,119.51
1927	3,656,653.00
1928	3,900,000.00

What Is Man Without An Automobile?

A Bird Without Wings, an Isolated Slave of Gravitation.

By Arthur Brisbane

WITH the New Year come the new automobiles, the great automobile exhibitions, the excitement of choosing another new car, or the much greater excitement of choosing A FIRST CAR.

There is demand for millions of new cars in the United States at this minute.

Since January, 1928, hundreds of thousands have reached the age that makes it necessary, or acquired the money that must be spent for a better car, or another car, or two new cars.

* * * *

This is the automobile age, and the automobile is the family's real home. In that home we really live, for we live in our emotions, and automobiling supplies healthful, inspiring, mind-developing emotions.

Motoring gives to the body oxygen, the life of the blood, and gentle exercise that, stimulating "metabolism," prolongs life.

And to the mind the automobile gives **everything.**

It takes us where we want to go, shows us new COUNTRY, new PEOPLE, makes us acquainted with our own "neighborhood," that now, thanks to the automobile, extends for a hundred miles in every direction, and with our great country reaching thousands of miles east, west, north and south.

A man with an automobile has the ocean at his front door, the mountains at his back, the lakes on one side, the far away country on the other, all WITHIN REACH.

HE, WHO OWNS A CAR, IS A FREE MAN, free from the law of gravitation that tied men to one spot, until the automobile came.

* * * *

Be sure to see the new cars this year.

If you already have a car, be sure to see the hundreds of good reasons for getting a new one, and a better one. If you have two cars, one for yourself and one for your wife, what about a third for the children?

The humblest kind of bird, little sparrow or the great albatross, supplies wings to each of its little birds. They don't have to stay in the nest waiting for the father or mother to come home and give them a chance to fly. They all fly when they please.

The ideal American home will supply automobiles for all old enough to use them. The one car family is already old fashioned. The three-car family is here.

* * * *

He knows little about automobiling, about life's real values who says, "It costs to keep up an automobile." That isn't the way to put it. The truth is that IT COSTS NOT TO HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE.

How much would an intelligent bird want for his wings?

How much would a poor hoptoad, kicking himself along in the dust of the country road, give for a pair of wings if he could get them and had the price?

He would say, "Give me the wings and take all I have."

* * * *

DON'T be a hoptoad; DON'T be a bird without wings.

And if you can help it, don't let your family be a "One car family."

Have a good, substantial car for your wife and your children, the most valuable possessions you have on earth or ever will have. Have a light, quick, easily parked, easily turned car for yourself and your work.

If the neighborhood in which you live has no convenient garage, MOVE TO ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD.

A bird couldn't conveniently use its wings in a rabbit hole, but it would not live in a rabbit hole.

Whether you are planning for your first car or your fourth, fifth or sixth car, no matter what your plans, what you have done or what you plan to do, SEE THE NEW AUTOMOBILES.

Find out what has been done by the greatest masters of industrial development in the world, **AMERICAN BUILDERS OF AUTOMOBILES.**

Study the competition which is all IN THE LINE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

Study the quality, value and ingenuity, safety especially. The marvels accomplished by the greatest American industry are almost beyond belief.

There is a car for every man, every family, every need, every pocketbook.

A comfortable car, big or little, with a SMALL house, is a thousand times better than a BIG house, made uncomfortable by the lack of a car.

In a house you only change your clothes, take a bath, eat and sleep.

In a car YOU SEE THE WORLD, and **your family and friends see it with you.**

SEE YOUR COUNTRY, see the sky and clouds, the beautiful sky of Winter, the warm, warm sky and green fields of Summer.

An automobile makes you the possessor of the beautiful earth, free to travel up and down in it, see it, enjoy it, POSSESS IT.

* * * *

See the new cars. Study the marvels accomplished in the greatest competitive, greatest public service rendering industry ever established.

If you haven't a car, get one this week. Better still, GET TWO TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME, one for yourself, one for your wife.

When not in use the cars don't eat or cost. If taken care of they will last as long as you LET them last.

The right kind of an American "fan" is an automobile "fan."

He helps to build the world's most important industry, helps to build human happiness, and especially the happiness of his family and that of his friends.

Get an automobile, get ANOTHER automobile. Be a free man, with a free, modern life, a real home—on WHEELS.

ANNUAL MOTOR REPORT ISSUED

Manager National Automobile C. of C. Cites Facts and Figures.

Nearly 5 Million Cars and Trucks Manufactured in Past Year.

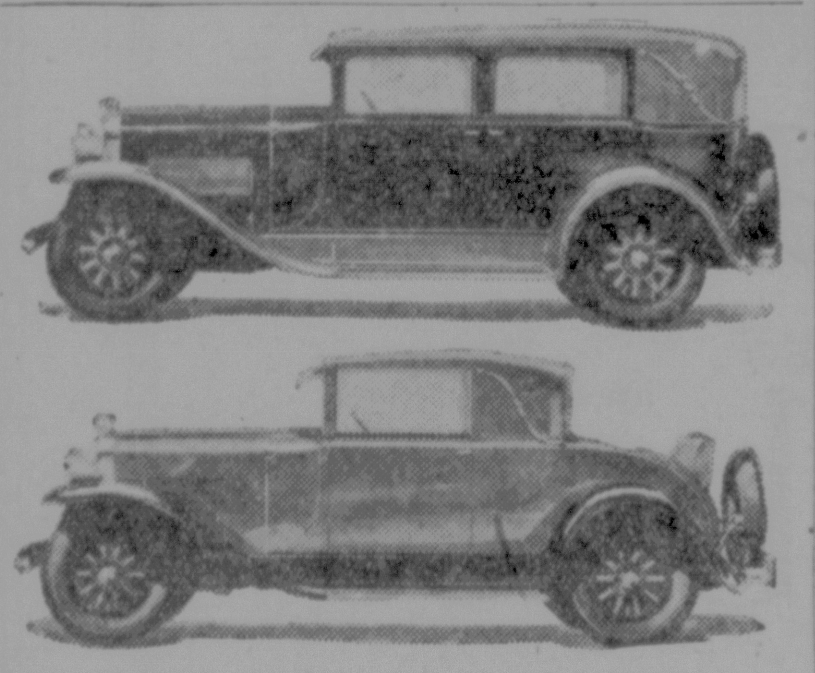
Four million, six hundred thirty thousand automobiles and trucks with a wholesale value of $3,045,820,000 were manufactured in the United States and Canada during 1928 according to the annual report recently issued by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce.

This output brought the total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States to 24,750,000. These vehicles consumed almost eleven billion gallons of gasoline and nearly half a billion gallons of lubricating oil.

Figures on the value of parts and other information of interest to motorists is contained in the report which is as follows:

Production.	
Cars and trucks produced in U. S. and Canada	4,630,000
Cars	4,044,000
Trucks	586,000
Production of closed cars	3,441,600
Per cent closed cars	85%
Wholesale value of cars	$2,630,500,000
Wholesale value of trucks	$415,320,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$3,045,820,000
Average retail price of cars	$876
Average retail price of trucks	$955
Tire production in U. S.	78,500,000
Wholesale value of rubber tires for replacement	670,000,000
Whole value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	$950,000,000
Registration.	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S.	24,750,000
Motor cars	21,630,000
Motor trucks	3,120,000
World registration of motor vehicles	31,725,000
Per cent of world's automobiles in U. S.	78%
Motor vehicle registration on farms	5,450,000
Miles of surfaced highway	615,000
Total miles of highways in U. S.	3,013,584
1928 highway expenditures	$1,500,000,000
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	4,110,000
Taxes on motor vehicles	$785,386,000
Retail Financing.	
Per cent new cars sold on time	58%
Per cent new trucks sold on time	52%
New cars average note at time of purchase	$606
Used cars average note at time of purchase	$295
New trucks average note at time of purchase	$832
Automobile's Relation To Other Business.	
Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1928	3,600,000
Rubber used by automobile industry	85%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	60%
Copper used by automobile industry	12%
Iron and Steel used by automobile industry	15%
Gasoline consumption by motor industry	80%
Gasoline used by motor vehicles, 1928, (gals.)	10,860,000,000
Motor oil consumption (gals.)	434,000,000
Crude rubber used by motor motor industry, 1928 (lbs.)	814,000,000
Cotton fabric used in tires, 1928 (lbs.)	299,500,000
Motor Truck and Motor Bus Use.	
Motor trucks in use	3,120,000
Motor truck owners	2,271,000
Motor buses in use	92,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	14,850
Buses used by street railways	9,900
Buses used by steam railroads	1,250
Street railways using motor buses	365
Steam railroads using motor buses	67
Railroads using trucks as part of shipping service	59
Foreign Sales.	
Number of motor vehicles sold outside U. S. (U. S. exports and Canadian output)	810,000
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires sold outside U. S.	$680,600,000
Per cent increase in foreign sales over 1927	26%
Per cent sold outside U. S.	17.5%
Number of motor vehicles imported	520
Motor Vehicle Retail Business in U. S.	
Total car and truck dealers	53,700
Public garages	51,600
Service stations and repair ships	95,400
Supply stores	79,100
Gasoline filling stations	317,000
Gasoline pumps in use	604,000

Smart New Bodies for Pontiac



Innovations in the Pontiac line this year are the landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet shown above.

ROSENSTOCK AT NEW LOCATION

Lincoln Tire Company Moves to 404 South Eleventh Street.

After a decade of growth and progress, the Rosenstock Tire Co., Lincoln distributors for Hood tires and tubes, announces its removal to 404 South Eleventh street, where with a much larger building than at the old address, it is equipped with drive in battery, tire and tow-in-service.

The Rosenstock Tire Co., has been in business since 1919 and for the past several years has been exclusive distributors for Hood tires in this territory. At the new address, the Rosenstock company continues to feature Hood products but has added automobile accessories, battery and tow-in service, and gasoline and oil pumps to accommodate patrons. It is also equipped for storage purposes.

One of the attractions at the new Rosenstock building is the drive-in service which enables customers to leave their cars in a heated garage while tires are being repaired. The garage also plans to make a specialty of battery service. The service department will be open eighteen hours out of twenty-four, from 6 in the morning to midnight.

Auto Notes

A more intense spark is necessary in higher compression engines.

Frozen brake bands can be sometimes freed by striking them with a hammer.

The efficiency of an engine is not perfect until the temperature indicator registers at least 140, preferably 160.

Using the choke excessively is indicated by smoke pouring out of the exhaust when the stubborn engine is finally started.

A pop-back or sluggishness of an engine is a warning not to cut across a busy highway in a hurry. The car may stall in the middle of the traffic.

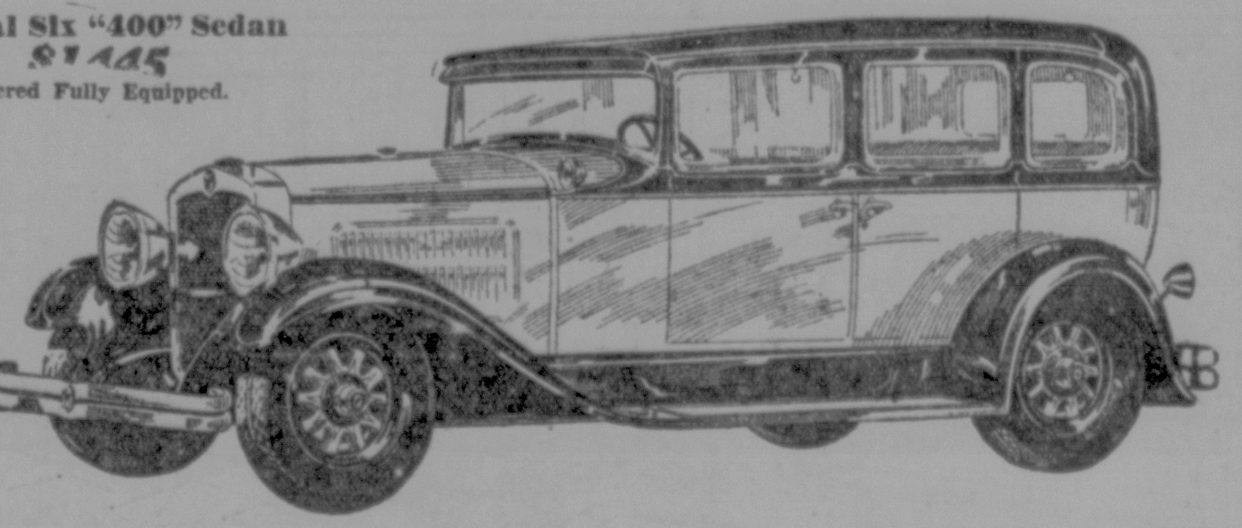
Fuel line and carburetor troubles can be overcome by keeping the gas tank well filled. There is always a possible chance of having more water in the bottom of the tank in cold weather.

"Stop at Brown's"
BUY
United States Tires
Warehouse
WHOLESALE—RETAIL

A. L. BROWN
Supervises every job done in the shop.

17 years in the Tire Business serving Lincoln and surrounding territory.

CAPITAL CITY TIRE CO.
CALL B4887 FOR SERVICE CAR
235 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.



THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Special Six "400" Sedan
$1445
Delivered Fully Equipped.

TAKE THE WHEEL and learn why NASH can say:
"World's Easiest Driver Control"

EFFORTLESS steering . . . softness of clutch action . . . quick brake response—these are features of the Nash "400" that give new delight to motoring.

Thousands of "400" owners will tell you that to them driving is never tiring. For the Nash "400" has "World's Easiest Driver Control."

This is a strong claim, but we make it earnestly, and with the firm belief that it is an unvarnished, accurate statement of fact.

We invite *you* to test it. Ask us for a Nash "400" to drive. Take it through the severest traffic, up to and away from stop-lights. Try parking in difficult places.

See how effortless are even the sharpest turns, with what ease brake and clutch pedals operate, how swiftly motor and brakes respond. *You'll find yourself driving with more driving confidence than you ever had before.*

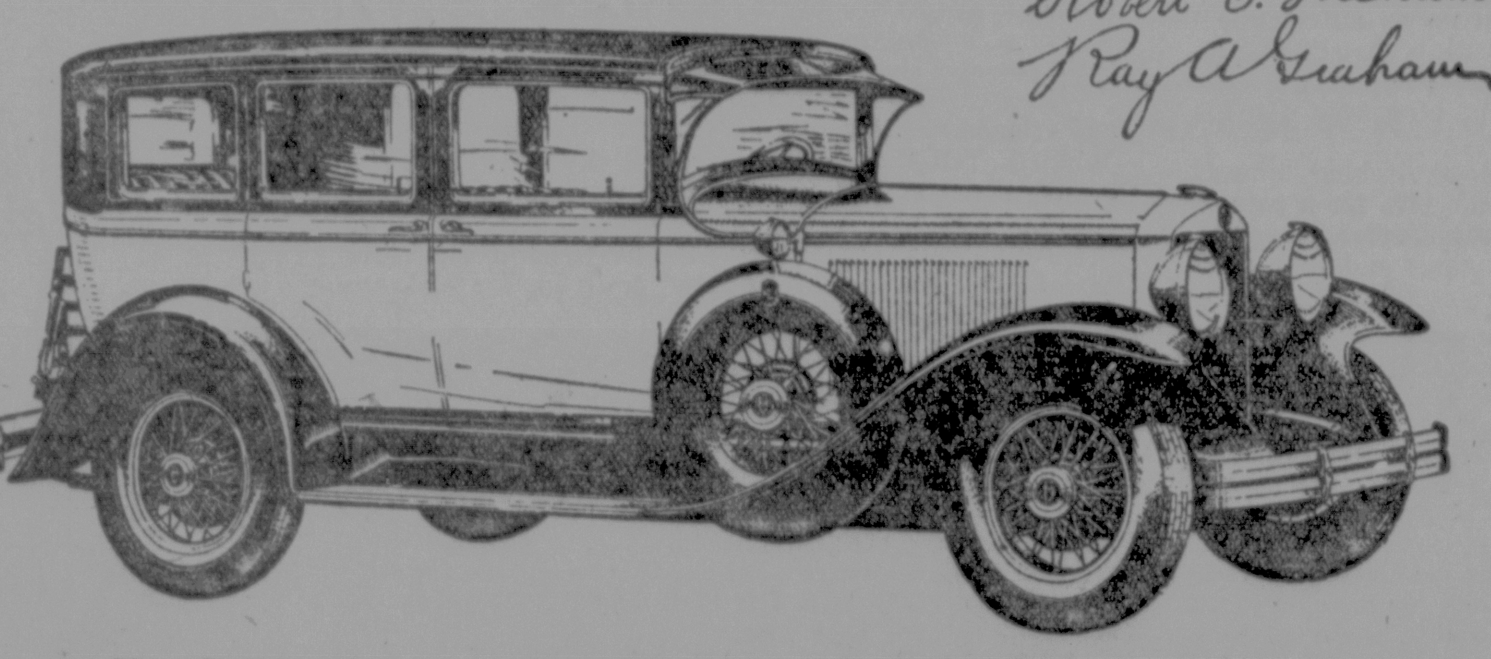
And you'll know what a truly remarkable car the Nash "400" is!

9 Sedans from $960 to $3030, delivered
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $960 to $1880, delivered

The New NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- New double drop frame
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
- 7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Salon Bodies
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- Electric clocks
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Clear vision front pillar posts

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.
1332-36 P Street. B2445
(9369)



Constantly Better

YOU are invited to inspect the Graham-Paige sixes and eights with new *refinements* and *improvements* which represent our earnest endeavor to make our product constantly better. We believe you will appreciate the beauty, comfort, and substantial value of these motor cars—and the distinguished performance of their time-proved four-speed transmission (*two high speeds—standard* gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

LORD AUTO COMPANY
1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.
GRAHAM-PAIGE
(5317-4)

De Soto
Multum pro parvo

EAGERLY BOUGHT . . .
because of its greater value

The motoring public has found something in the new De Soto Six that sets it completely apart from others in its field.

It is not surprising that a car so beautiful, so comfortable, so powerful and responsive, and so safe and easy to drive should find a ready market.

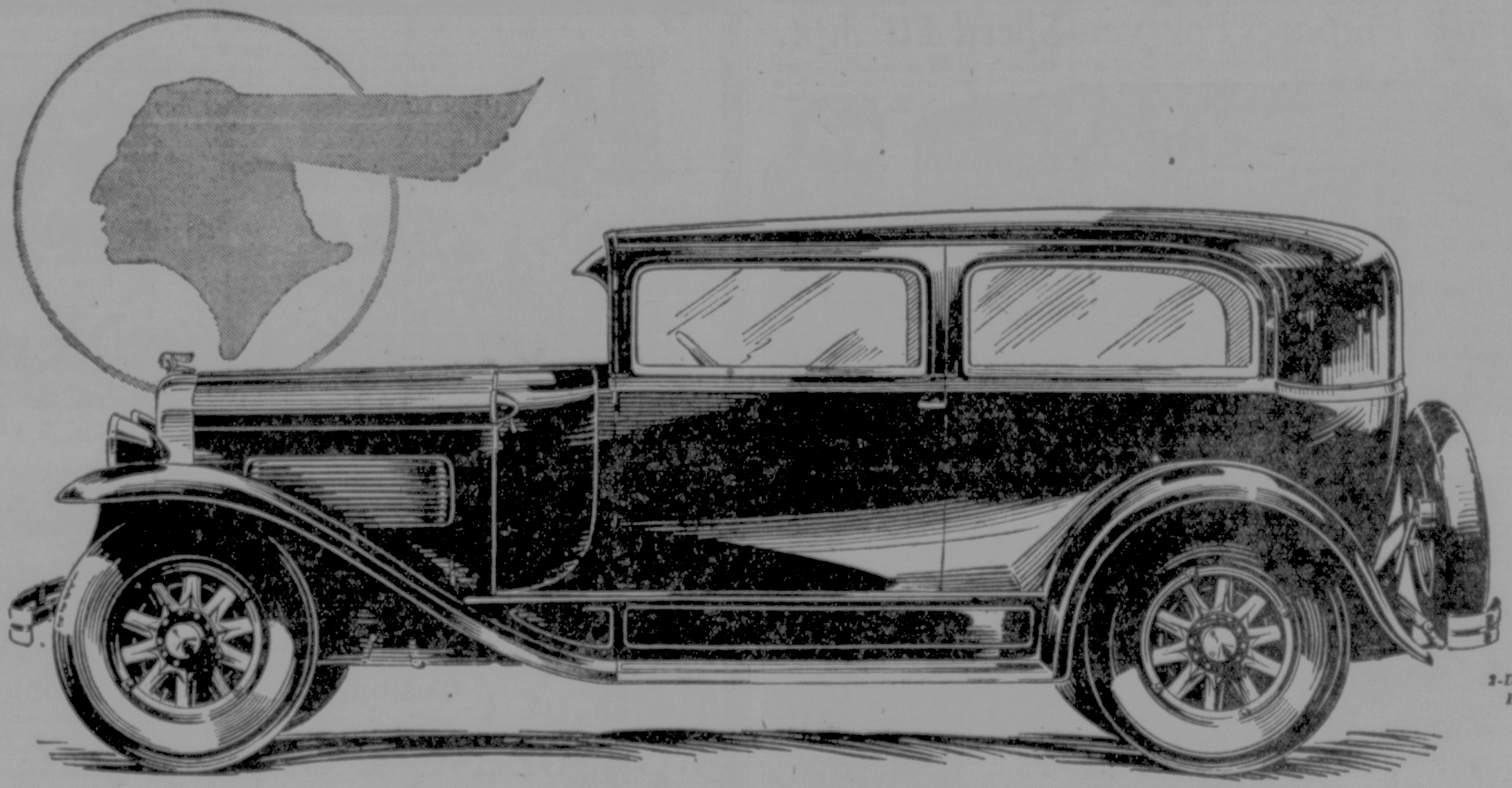
But it is significant that even such a car should set a new sales record for the industry during the first five months of its existence.

The answer must lie in a widespread public conviction that the genius and resources of Chrysler confer upon De Soto a standard of value that is unmatched by any car of comparable price.
512

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

McGerr Motor Co.
1530 N St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162
FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury.
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore.
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice.
HARTNUN MOTOR CO., Seward.
CERESCO MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

DE SOTO SIX
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



2-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

announcing The New PONTIAC BIG SIX

Introducing-Big Car Standards of Luxury, Style and Performance at $745

TODAY a new type of low cost motoring luxury is available. It embraces big car style. It provides big car riding comfort. It embodies big car quality in unseen parts. It includes big car performance even to the point of developing big car power and traveling at big car speed. It is offered by a brand new automobile—the New Pontiac Big Six.

The Pontiac Big Six represents more than a new assembly of gears and gadgets. Of course, some people delight in specifications. Pontiac's new specifications will open their eyes. But these specifications are only a fraction of what the Pontiac Big Six brings into the picture. They fail to hint at the luxury, the beauty and the pride of ownership upon which Pontiac's appeal to the American public is based.

Frankly, the New Pontiac Big Six was designed to appeal to a certain group. True, every motor car owner in America will find in it many things to admire. Two-car families will find it an ideal second car. But the group for which it is primarily intended is made up of people who are beginning to move up in the world. Their wants are enlarging. Their ideas of beauty and luxury are growing. Many of them will soon make the first important *step up* in the quality of their cars. The New Pontiac Big Six was designed for them.

These up-and-coming Americans are continually on the lookout for new, more arresting style. The Pontiac Big Six comes to them entirely new in appearance. Stunning new bodies by Fisher contribute to the big car beauty and big car style presented by the car as a whole.

Progressive people are seeking greater luxury. The Pontiac Big Six offers them the luxury, the deep, richly upholstered cushions and the charming appointments for which bodies by Fisher are famous the world over. It provides the smooth-riding qualities of a car 167 inches in overall length, with accurately balanced rotating mechanical parts and such advanced comfort features as adjustable drivers' seats.

Forward-looking Americans can be satisfied only with a car that comes close to mechanical perfection. Let's see how this great new Pontiac meets this particular demand.

It is a six, but more than just a six. It is a six with the added power of a larger L-head engine and the added smoothness imparted by a dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft and the famous Harmonic Balancer. It is a six with the added efficiency and silence achieved by means of the G-M-R cylinder head. It is a six with the added cold-weather advantages provided by the cross-flow radiator, thermostatically controlled.

From fan to rear axle, its "line of drive" is in accurate dynamic balance. Its new brakes are of the internal expanding four-wheel type which neither mud nor rain nor ice can prevent from operating efficiently.

As for its performance, you can drive it at express train speed. You can watch it accelerate alongside the finest cars on the road. You can test its power under any conditions, confident of its ability to pull through. Meanwhile it continues to provide that unmatched dependability for which every Pontiac since the first one has been famed.

Only a few high lights in its construction have been mentioned. Just enough to prove that the Pontiac Big Six is entirely new and capable of meeting progressive Americans' demand. *But the amazing thing about it is that it gives so much big car luxury, style and performance at prices which come within practically everyone's reach!*

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WHITE MOTORS COMPANY

B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O"

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.

MURPHY AUTO CO., Crete.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.

VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
CROUSE & BAILEY, Pleasant Dale.
JOSEPH KORBEL, Hallam.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
KERSENBROCK & LEMMON, Friend.

HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
H. H. SIEMERS, Otoe.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STAHLY, Milford.
A. M. CARLSON, Waverly, Neb.

PONTIAC BIG SIX DISPLAYED HERE

Bodies Are Entirely New and Engine More Powerful.

New Brakes, Hotchkiss Drive and Wider Springs Featured.

The Pontiac big six, essentially a brand new car from radiator to tail lamp are on display at the showrooms of White Motors local Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Chassis improvements that give the car flexible performance comparable with cars in a higher price range with bodies styled along entirely different lines, distinguish every model in this newest General Motor line.

While rounding out only its third anniversary, the Pontiac six enters upon its fourth year a definitely established volume leader, in which position officials of the Oakland Motor Car company are confident it will more firmly entrench itself by reason of the extraordinary value evident in the car for 1929.

All bodies are entirely new, the line including a 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, coupe, sport roadster with the folding rumble seat, sport phaeton, convertible cabriolet with folding rumble seat, and a landaulet sedan. The last two types are innovations in the Pontiac line, having the appearance of custom built bodies.

Outstanding features contributing to the extraordinary performance of the new car are a larger and more powerful engine; new counted weighted crankshaft; new harmonic balancer; new internal self-energizing brakes; new rear axle; new transmission; larger carburetor, intake manifold and valves; wider springs with new shackles self-adjusting for wear; increased valve list, and new Hotchkiss drive.

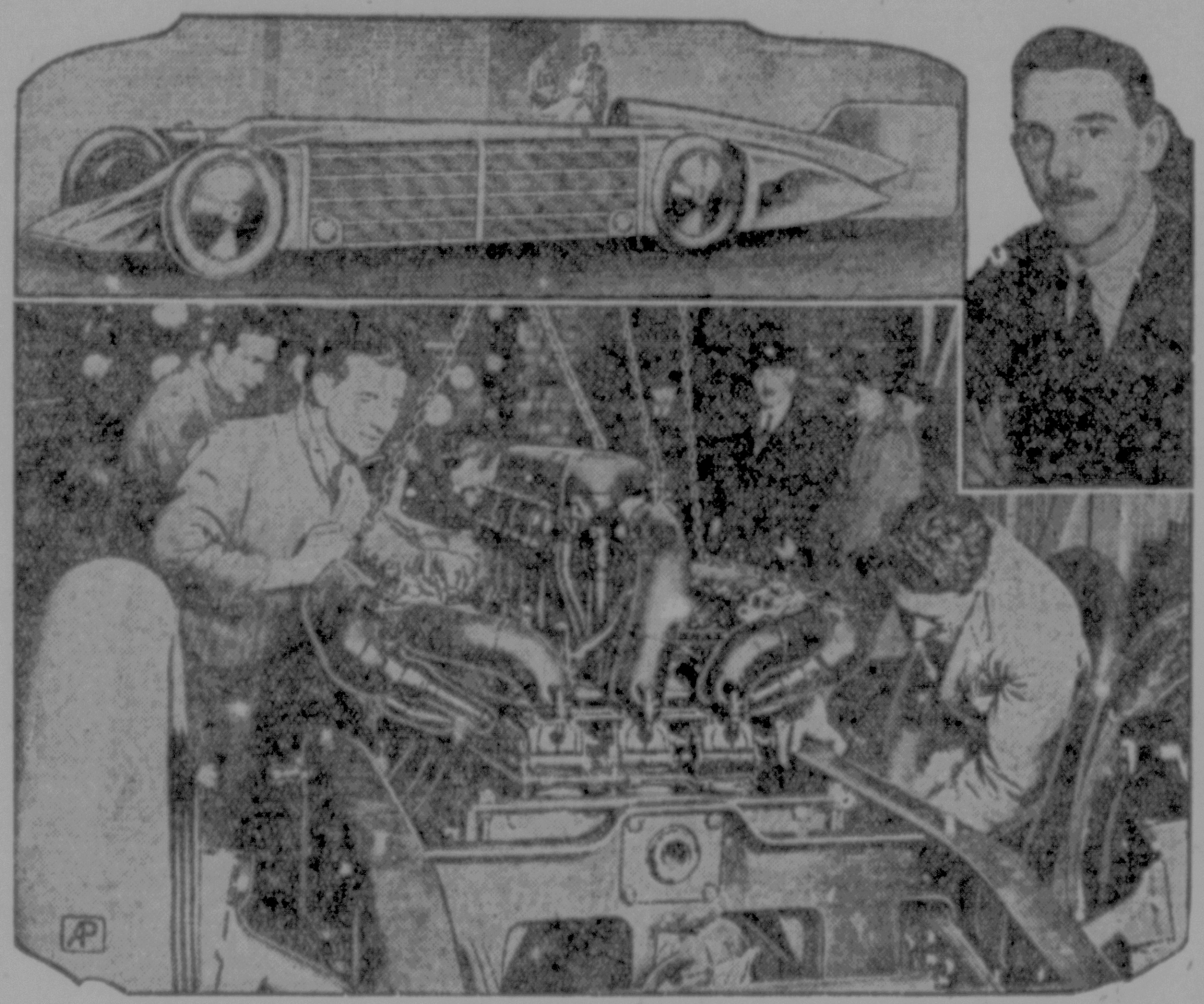
Striking new body creations by Fisher impart to the entire line individuality and custom-like features entirely new in the Pontiac price class. From the gleaming high radiator shell to the gracefully molded rear panel, harmonious lines and brilliant chrome finished exterior hardware radiate smartness, distinction and individuality.

Production on the new line began at the plant of the Oakland Motor Car company at Pontiac Michigan in December. The new car is being presented to the public in all parts of the country as soon as dealers are supplied with display models.

Auto Notes

As spark plug trouble is often mistaken for valve or piston ring trouble, the proper thing to do before making repairs is to have the plugs inspected, which will save unnecessary expense.

Segrave Prepares For New Speed Attempt.



Engineers are shown assembling the 1,000 horse power "Golden Arrow" in which Major Segrave hopes to regain for England the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla. Upper left is how the autpmobile will appear when completed. At right is Capt. J. S. Irving, designer of the machine.

MORE PRIZES GO TO STUDEBAKER

Six Additional World's Records Awarded the President Eight.

Speed and Endurance Records on Speedway Basis for Decisions.

The International Association of Recognized Automobile clubs in Paris, through the American Automobile association, has just announced the award of six additional world records and fifteen additional international records for sustained speed and endurance to the Studebaker President eight.

The world records were established during the President eight's sensational run of 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City speedway last summer. New international records awarded include the performance of the President eight roadster which averaged 85.2 miles per hour for 2,000 miles on the same track last November.

Distances from 20,000 to 45,000 kilometers are covered by the new world records, of which Studebaker now holds a total of eleven, five having been previously awarded. The average speeds maintained to win these new world marks range from 110.4 kilometers per hour for 20,000 kilometers to 109.8 kilometers per hour for 45,000 kilometers.

Fifteen additional class B international records for cars with piston displacement from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic centimeters were officially accredited to Studebaker following a detailed check made in Paris of the American Automobile association's timing tape, which recorded every lap of the four cars participating in the tests. Studebaker now holds a total of twenty-three such records, eight having been previously awarded by the international racing authority.

In addition, Studebaker cars hold 125 official American records. This gives Studebaker every official record over the standard distances and periods for fully equipped stock cars regardless of power, price or type of car.

Auto Notes

Ignition wires covered with insulation other than rubber may absorb moisture in wet weather, causing a short circuit.

The best way to keep the windshield clear on a car parked in a snow or ice storm is to place a sheet of heavy paper between the glass and the wiper. When removed the important part of the glass will be clear.

Warm up the engine when trying to get the car out of a snow bank. A cold engine stalls if not run fast and the wheels spin if the engine runs fast when the clutch is engaged.

ROSENSTOCK TIRE COMPANY

Announcing Our New Location
404-10 South 11th
Formerly Ryan's Garage

HOOD TIRES & TUBES
Vulcanizing & Repairing

Visit us in our new location we are NOW able to serve our Customers in all Automobile lines.

GASOLINE & OILS
CAR WASHING
Auto ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES
Auto REPAIRING
OILING-GREASING
STORAGE
Battery Recharging

Phone B1544 **For SERVICE CAR** Phone B1544

ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
404-10 So. 11th 404-10 So. 11th

Again BUICK *leads in* fine car *sales*

Far surpassing any other fine car in total volume of sales!

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing over $1200!

Such is Buick's phenomenal record for 1928. And this same overwhelming buyer-preference has greeted Buick year after year for more than a decade!

The public *knows* what it wants. The public definitely settles fine car leadership by selecting Buick!

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.
LINCOLN OMAHA

KELLER'S GARAGE
200 So. 19th.
HYLAND PARK MOTOR CO.
3333 O Street.

E. J. GOTFREDSON
College View, Nebr.
PIN[illegible]Y'S GARAGE
1230 O Street.

MIDWAY GARAGE
Emerald, Neb.
LLOYD E. GATES
University Place.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

new lower prices
PLYMOUTH
Now $655
AND UPWARDS
. . . . Values Greater than Ever

Even at its old prices, Plymouth was acclaimed the biggest dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

Emphasizing this value leadership, making it plainer than ever, are Plymouth's new lower prices representing savings of $25 to $40 on popular models.

Plymouth quality has not been changed in the least—it remains the same fine quality which has given this car an international repute for economy of operation and upkeep.

In the lowest-priced field, Plymouth is still the outstanding full-size car giving ample room for five grown-ups; it is still the only car near its price equipped with weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes;

it is still the one big buy at its price combining modern engineering improvements and performance with modern style and luxury.

See the Plymouth. Compare it, try to equal it among cars selling under $850—and inevitably you will rank it first and foremost in every element that determines true motor-car value.

Plymouth Prices Effective December 20th—*f. o. b. Detroit*

Coupe . . .	$655	Touring .	$695
Roadster . . (*with rumble seat*)	675	DeLuxe Coupe . . (*with rumble seat*)	695
2-Door Sedan .	675	4-Door Sedan . .	695

A Chrysler Motors Product
Plymouth offers typical Chrysler performance, being Chrysler-engineered and including such modern improvements as weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, high-compression L-head 45 H.P. engine, rubber engine mountings, aluminum alloy pistons, torque reaction neutralizer, full pressure-feed lubrication.

814

MURPHY MOTORS
B6861 LINCOLN, NEB. 1600 O St.
ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

CHANGE NAME OF AUTO FIRM

Lincoln Overland Will Be Known as King Motors, Inc.

Business New in Name Only—Organization Remains Same.

A change in name to the King Motors, Inc., but no alteration in organization of the Lincoln Overland Co., is announced today by Elmer D. King and Earl S. Hamilton, owners of the corporation. Substituting the name of King Motors, Inc., for the Lincoln Overland Co. in honor of Mr. King, its founder, recalls his pioneering experiences in the automotive field of Nebraska.

Mr. King says that with one exception, he is Lincoln's oldest auto dealer handling one line of merchandise continually. He has been at the head of the company sponsoring Willys-Overland for many years and has been connected with it since 1909, a full score of years.

Born and reared in Richardson county near Falls City, Mr. King always has been in business in Nebraska. His first job was at a mercantile store at Shubert where he was errand boy. His chief duties were candling eggs and weighing butter. Perseverance, industry and thrift enabled him to purchase a half interest in the store a few years later when still a very young man.

Not yet ready to settle down, Mr. King secured a position as "drummer" in the South Platte territory for a Chicago clothing house. Two years as a traveling salesman were enough and Mr. King married and started farming on a quarter section near his old home. After five years he decided he was not fitted to be a farmer and entered the hardware charge of two grain elevators in

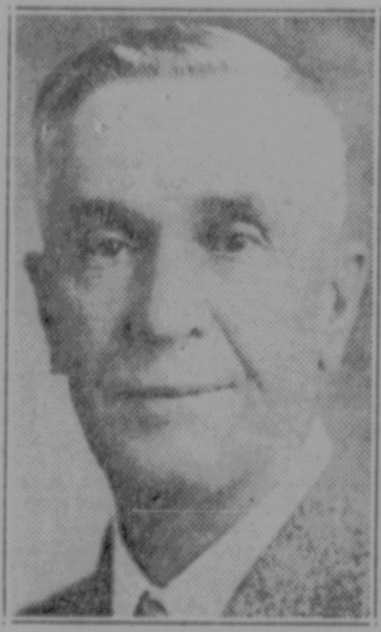
For a number of years he had charg eof two grain elevators in Richardson county belonging to the P. S. Heacock Co. of Falls City. About this time Mr. King began to evidence a great amount of interest in the sputtering, chugging gasoline motor cars and responded eagerly when C. A. Lord, his old partner, called him to Lincoln in 1909 to help put Willy-Overland products on the map.

Mr. King's first year in the automotive business was spent in selling the old 37 and 38 models of the Willys Overland.

Six years later, in 1915, he was one of four men to organize the Lincoln Overland Co. here. Since that time he has been engaged actively in sponsoring this same line of motor cars. He was joined three years ago by Earl S. Hamilton, who sponsored the change in name to King Motors, Inc.

Despite the change in name, the two proprietors remain at the head of the business and declare that the organization is new in name alone.

Owners of King Motors, Inc.



—Photo by Hauck

ELMER D. KING **EARL HAMILTON.**

Owners of the King Motors, Inc., dealers of Willys-Overland automobiles in the Lincoln territory. The name of King Motors, Inc., has been substituted for the Lincoln Overland Co. but the organization of the firm is the same and it is still headed by Mr. King and Mr. Hamilton.

Auto Notes

Importance of Oil Filter.

The oil filter is an effective device for removing from the oil the metal particles which have been worn off the operating parts and takes out any dirt which may collect in the oil through careless filling. It also cares for the hard particles of carbon which drop off the under side of the piston. These are caught in the filter. This dirt can be taken out of the filter. After a year's use or so the filter can be easily replaced, if necessary.

Attention to Ignition System.

Overhauling the ignition is a simple job that consists of the following:

Inspect starter.

Clean and adjust distributor points.

Check all ignition wires to see that they are not oil soaked.

See that battery connections are tight, and not corroded.

Set up generator charging rate to take care of increased load in winter driving.

Inspect spark plugs, adjust gap. Replace plugs if old ones have gone 10 000 miles

Check lights; see that connections are tight, insuring good service, as lights are used oftener in winter. Replace bulbs if they are dim.

Battery Trouble.

Keep the battery fully charged in winter in order to obtain maximum efficiency. While a partly discharged battery will operate fairly well in warm weather, extremely cold temperatures will reduce the efficiency by more than 50 per cent. A stiff engine also is a severe drain on the battery, and for this reason use the starting and lighting systems conservatively.

There are two things that will help bring a car safely out of a skid. One is to turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid. The other is to remove the foot from the brakes at once.

DE SOTO RECORD A 5 MONTH FEAT

Sales Manager Believes It Is Now Firmly Established.

Astounding in every respect is the record made by the Chrysler-built DeSoto six since its announcement five months ago.

This is the opinion of J. E. Fields who, in addition to heading the DeSoto Motor corporation as president, is also vice president in charge of all Chrysler corporation sales.

"Not yet six months old, the DeSoto six has established itself firmly as the leader in its price field," says Mr. Fields. "In this short space of time it has won an enthusiastic dealer acceptance and an even more enthusiastic public acceptance. No other car has equalled its record for sales and production during the first months following its announcement and no other car has brighter prospects for even greater success during the coming year.

"When it was first rumored that Chrysler was to sponsor the DeSoto six, the entire automobile world displayed an immediate interest. This interest was even more manifest than that previously displayed four years before when the first Chrysler car was announced. The tremendous success of the first Chrysler car led to the belief that Chrysler was about to bring about significant improvements in the field of moderate priced six cylinder automobiles.

"What type of car Chrysler was about to launch in this price field no one, save a few Chrysler officials, could say. But despite this lack of definite knowledge knowledge thousandss of the most representative automobile dealers in the country immediately applied for the DeSoto franchise. This great faith on the part of so many dealers in the integrity and ability of Walter P. Chrysler constituted perhaps the greatest demonstration of confidence ever accorded an automobile manufacturer.

"In record time, less than half the period at first thought necessary, the DeSoto six dealer organization was assembled and in a position to distribute the newest Chrysler-built car from every important point in the country. The organization of a carefully selected dealer body in so short a time constitutes in itself a feat which to my knowledge has never been duplicated in the history of the automobile industry.

REMOVING EXCESS PLAY FROM BEARINGS.

When much play must be taken out of the bearings, or when new bearings are put in, they will have to be "scraped in." This is done by smearing some Prussian blue on the shaft and then revolving it in its bearings. The Prussian blue will thus mark the high spots of the bearings, which high spots must then be scraped off and the process repeated time and time again until practically the entire surface of the bearing touches the shaft.

RELATES STORY OF CHRYSLERS

Company's Vice President Says History an Industrial Romance.

BY J. E. FIELDS.

(Vice President in Charge of Sales, Chrysler Corporation.)

The growth of Chrysler is a romance of American industry.

Ask Walter P. Chrysler what is its secret and he will answer: "Fine organization." Ask members of the organization and they answer: "Creative leadership."

If it were possible to summarize the genius of the Chrysler business it might well be expressed in these two ways:

Foresight and vision of what the public wants—anticipating demand instead of merely meeting it.

Ability to supply those wants effectively and economically.

The public appetite is changing constantly. At the moment it is clearly for motor cars of beautiful and distinctive appearance, with plenty of speed and easy mobility in heavy traffic—all so developed as to give maximum results with minimum expenditure for gasoline and tires, and so sturdily built as to reduce upkeep and repairs to a minimum.

To design such cars, inspire a manufacturing organization to turn them out rapidly and economically, with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of automobile dealers who can and do sell the cars throughout the world, and with ability to command the confidence and enthusiasm of a growing portion of the public—such is the Chrysler achievement.

Two factors chiefly have contributed to Chrysler's success in winning and retaining public confidence. These are (1) engineering and manufacturing experience, and (2) genius for organizing industrial neterprise along sound lines of financing, production and distribution, and for developing a balanced group of young and able executives to carry on that enterprise to increasing success.

The company's outstanding position today reflects, therefore, not only the many-sided personality of a leader, but also the creative spirit of an organization which has been inspired to achieve, in five years, results that epitomize the progress of the American motor car industry.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Wheel bearings should be kept clean and thoroughly lubricated. When these bearings are worn or broken, about the only thing that can be done is to replace them—not repair them. If the slightest piece of metal goes into the bearing it may result in the crushing of the balls and raceway. This would be indicated by a scratching sort of noise when the car is running.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MODELS SHOWN

Popular Priced Eight Cylinder Car Included in the Line.

Exact Cost of the Five New Chassis Types Unannounced.

Graham-Paige marks the beginning of its second year with the presentation, at the New York automobile show, of a line comprising five chassis models, including a new 123 horsepower eight-cylinder car of 127-inch wheelbase to sell at a popular price. The entire line of three six-cylinder cars and two eights displays distinguished body styles and numerous mechanical improvements of advanced design.

Prices of the five chassis models have not been announced.

In general, all Graham-Paige chassis are of longer wheelbase and increased power, with superior flexibility and smoothness attained by power-plant refinements. Hydraulic shock absorbers and internal (hydraulic) brakes are regular equipment on all models. A noteworthy feature of the largest six and both eights is centralized chassis lubrication. All cars except the smallest six have the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission with two high speeds, direct and semi-direct.

On the smaller two sixes are bodies of original design striking a new note in appearance, while all bodies reveal many new features of trim and finish.

Particularly notable among body features is the exclusive treatment of the moulding on the 612 and the 615. The hood moulding, running back from the radiator shell, sweeps into a curve and springs up at the front corner post, continuing in a graceful line to serve as a support for the visor. The result is an unusually good-looking effect at the front of the body enclosure. Another innovation is the strikingly original appearance attained by the harmonious treatment of radiator, visor, and roof lines. The front of the roof, over the visor, is curved forward at the center, forming a point, and the visor is moulded to carry out the same effect. The visor and roof thus combine to harmonize with the flattened-V shape radiator, giving the car an aspect suggesting grace and fleetness.

Still another innovation is the roof treatment at the rear. Top and back intersect to form a curved line across the rear of the body, adding a high-light where in the usual practice there is only a rounded surface.

In general, all models reflect the latest modes in design and trim. Their appearance is enhanced by the use of one-piece crowned fenders of graceful sweeping contour. Radiators are of greater depth, and there are new style head-lamps, matched by cowl lamps mounted on a cowl band, all chromium plated. Narrow vertical louvres, set back from the radiator line, add greatly to the apparent length of the hoods.

ESSEX CLAIMING PEREFCT BRAKES

Floating Shoe Principle Said to Give 100 Per Cent Efficiency.

Whole System is of Simplified Design in New Models.

Full floating, self aligning two-shoe, four-wheel brakes provide two way braking efficiency on new Essex Challenger.

The brake shoes float in position and present the full surface of the lining at the instant of brake application.

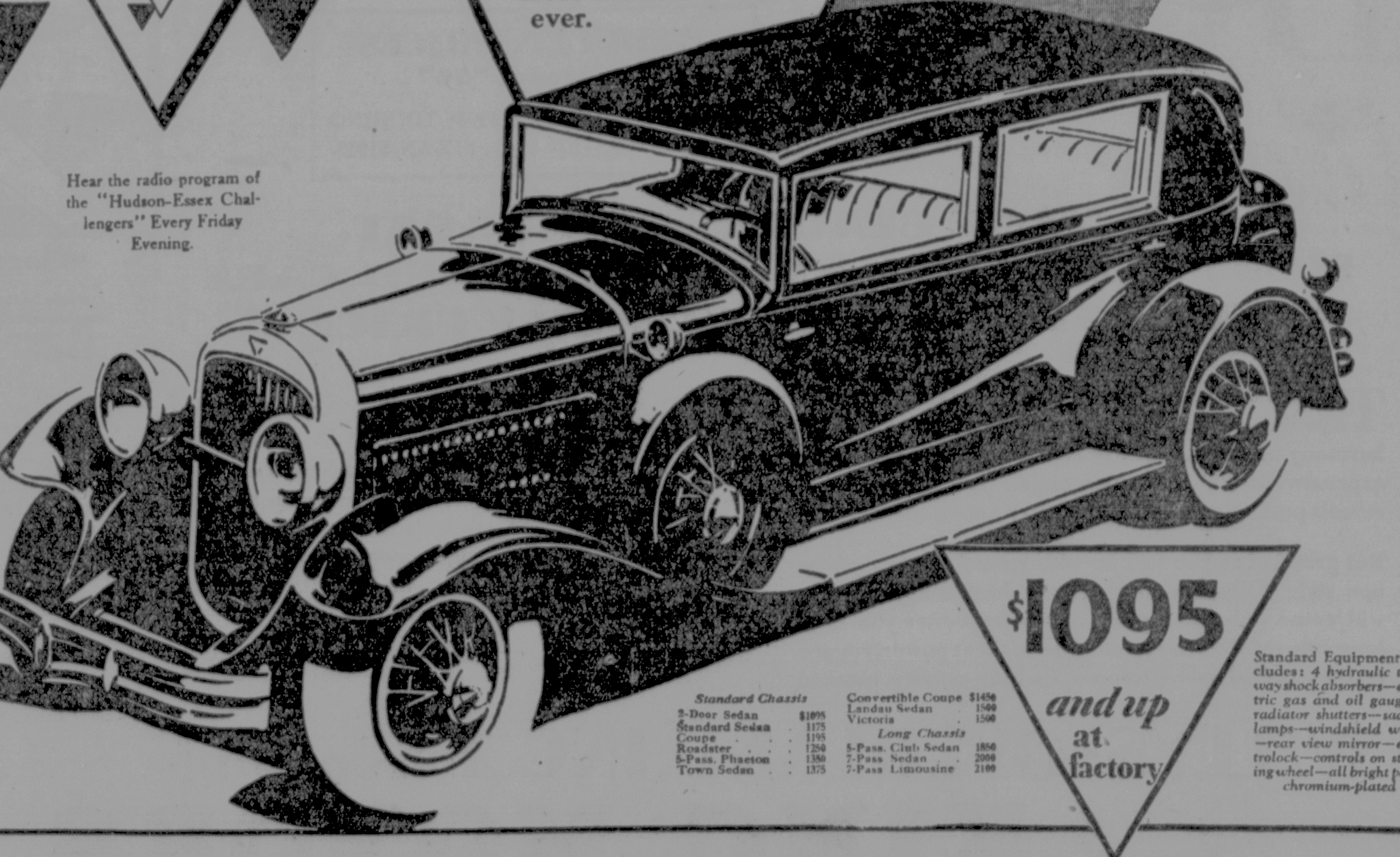
With this design of floating shoe it is impossible for the brakes to drag. This improvement will increase the service life of the brake and furnish a trouble free braking system. Ordinary brakes have from 30 per cent to 50 percent efficiency upon application when the car is reversing. The Essex Challenger full floating brake shoes provide 100 per cent efficiency forward or back.

These shoes are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions. Tests conducted showed that service wear did not detract from their efficiency because the lining is identical in texture throughout.

The whole braking system is an an example of simplified design typical in the new Essex. A single adjustment easily made without tools is provided to compensate for wear. This is the only adjustment necessary to contain the full effectiveness of the braking system.

CLEAN WINDSHIELD MENAS EASY DRIVING.

Both sides of the windshield should be kept clean at all times. If this is done, the rays from approcing headlights will not bother the driver so much, as a lot of glare is the result of diffusion of light rays by particles of dust.



The GREATER HUDSON

To New Heights of Achievement

Led by the van of 1,000,000 Super-Six owners the reception to the Greater Hudson swells far above any previous high mark and surpasses the most opulent predictions made for this master Hudson creation.

To the hundreds of thousands whose tribute has been to Super-Six performance are now added hundreds of thousands who prize beauty equally with performance, quality and value.

For refinements of body design, finish and rich appointments comprise the most evident and many of the most important of its 64 outstanding improvements.

64 Improvements—14 Body Types—2 Chassis Lengths

Large, Fine, Roomy and Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 80 Miles an Hour—70 Miles an Hour All Day—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control—The prices are more attractive than ever.

with 14 Distinguished NEW BODY TYPES

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" Every Friday Evening.

Standard Chassis	
2-Door Sedan	$1095
Standard Sedan	1175
Coupe	1195
Roadster	1250
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350
Town Sedan	1375
Convertible Coupe	$1450
Landau Sedan	1500
Victoria	1500
Long Chassis	
5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
7-Pass Sedan	2000
7-Pass Limousine	2100

$1095 and up at factory

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated

J. H. MARKEL CO.

1732-38 O Street LINCOLN. Phone B6849.

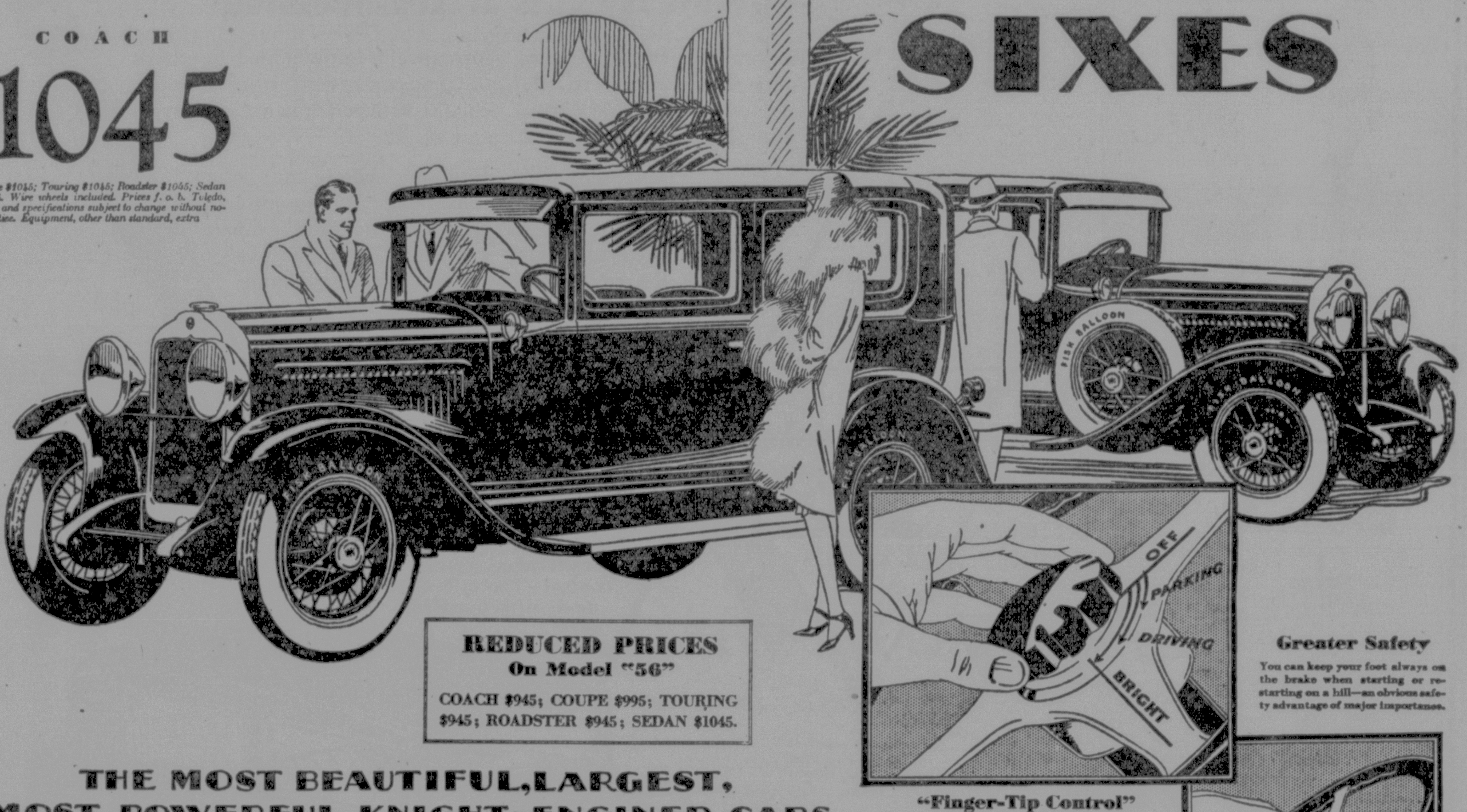
Anderson Motor Company, Crete.
Ben R. Henry, Pawnee.
F. C. Friesen, Fairbury.
John Weber, jr., Cook.
G. E. Wemple, Palmyra.
Cal Jones, Tecumseh.
Edwards Motor Co., Nebraska City.
R. M. White, Seward.

PRESENTING *the* NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

COACH

$1045

Coupe $1045; Touring $1045; Roadster $1055; Sedan $1145. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra



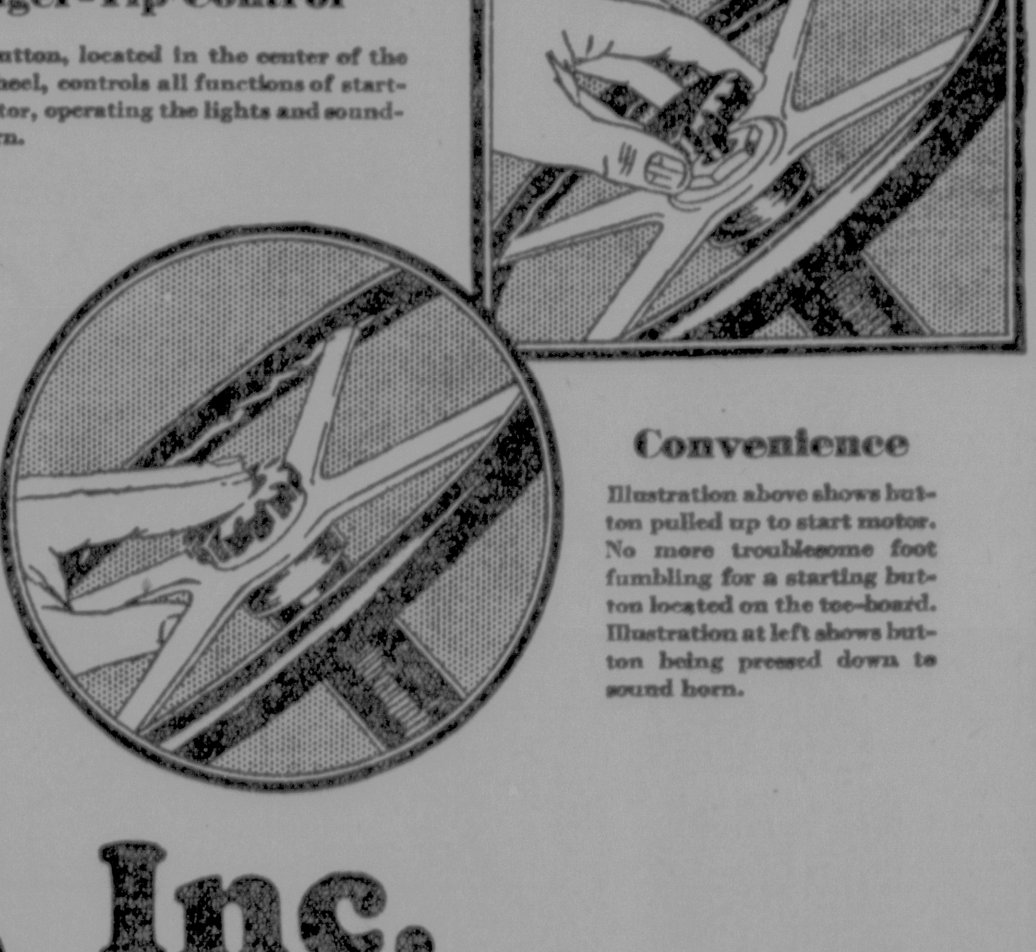
REDUCED PRICES
On Model "56"
COACH $945; COUPE $995; TOURING $945; ROADSTER $945; SEDAN $1045.

Greater Safety

You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of major importance.

"Finger-Tip Control"

A single button, located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.



Convenience

Illustration above shows button pulled up to start motor. No more troublesome foot fumbling for a starting button located on the toe-board. Illustration at left shows button being pressed down to sound horn.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, LARGEST, MOST POWERFUL KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

THE first showing of the new Willys-Knight Six reveals a brilliantly new car which, for smartness of line and harmony of color, can be compared only with the most expensive custom-built automobiles. A close inspection reveals perfection of detail in every appointment.

But gratified as you will be with your first view of the new style Willys-Knight Six, your deepest appreciation will come only after years of service—after you have long enjoyed the velvet smoothness, silent power, rugged stamina, sustained high speed, flashing activity, marked economy and increasing efficiency of the *patented* Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine.

The new style Willys-Knight Six is the triumph of fifteen years' progress—a big, beautiful and powerful car, priced so low as to be available to the thousands who have always wanted a Knight-motored car but until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of its superior power plant.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

KING MOTORS, Inc.

FORMERLY

LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY

1608 O St. E. D. King, President Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Phone B6664-5

Associated Dealers

GAETN AUTO COMPANY, York, Nebr.
H. F. DEY & SON, Gresham, Neb.
JESSE J. HOLOCH, McCool, Nebr.
PAUL HERPOLSHEIMER, Seward, Nebr.
CARL BEREUTER, Utica, Nebr.
J. C. PETRIE, Garland, Nebr.
C. L. SHAW, Geneva, Nebr.
JOHN ALFS, Shickley, Nebr.
M. F. SOUKUP, Milligan, Nebr.
B. J. SCHLENTZ, David City, Nebr.
F. E. KOLAR, Dwight, Nebr.
LARRY LAMB, Ulysses, Nebr.
VEACH & BERGGREN, Osceola, Nebr.
D. R. Pickering, Syracuse, Nebr.
D. L. D. MOTORS, Havelock, Nebr.
MORROW AUTO COMPANY, Nebraska City, Nebr.
CERESCO MOTOR COMPANY, Ceresco, Nebr.
D. O. ROBINSON, Mead, Nebr.
WM. GRAUERHOLZ, Memphis, Nebr.
JOHN HEUSER, Morse Bluff, Nebr.
JOHN OESCHGER, Valparaiso, Nebr.
SAUNDERS COUNTY MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Nebr.
WESTON MOTOR COMPANY, Weston, Nebr.
F. E. PULEC, Dorchester, Nebr.
F. W. BRUNK & SON, Western, Nebr.
V. J. KOHOUT, Wilber, Nebr.
A. C. VAN SYOC MOTOR CO., College View, Nebr.
E. C. DEINERT, Emerald, Nebr.
WM. FISCHER, Firth, Nebr.
MOSER AUTO COMPANY, Hickman, Nebr.
J. R. GERDES, Hallam, Nebr.

ANNOUNCING

KING MOTORS [Inc.]

Formerly Lincoln Overland Company

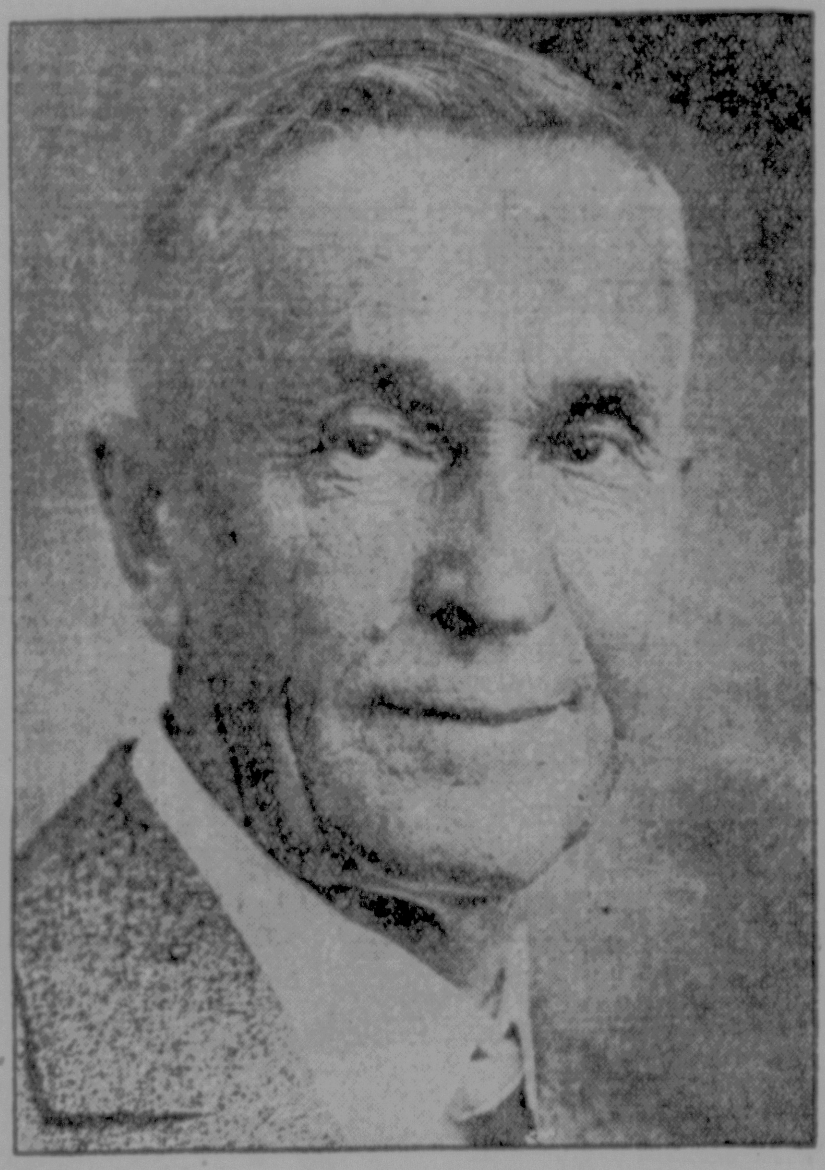
AND ITS SALES ORGANIZATION

which brings you the message of the Willys-Overland, line

Whipped Fours Whippet Sixes

Willys-Knight

CHARLES R. SCOTT
Field Supervisor


E. D. KING, *President.*

EARL HAMILTON, *Vice Pres. and General Mgr.*

CLARENCE ZURCHER—
Sales

W. E. MORRIS—*Sales*

JOE SCHNEIDER—
Parts Mgr.

W. A. SHENEMAN—*Sales*

R. L. PETERSON—
Credit Mgr.

15 Years Serving the Motoring Public

of Lincoln and Vicinity

The Automotive Industry which today has assumed such gigantic proportions was practically in its infancy when E. D. King first entered the automobile field December, 1913, more than 15 years ago, as head of the organization known as the Lincoln Overland Company.

Since that time our organization has steadily grown moving from the original Central Hotel location to 1644 O street in 1917. In 1921 the need of additional floor space necessitated another move to 1600 O street and 1925 ushered us into our present and permanent location at 1608 O street.

Many of our dealers have worked with us during the entire period of our 15 years in the automobile business. They are all men and organizations possessing the fundamental qualifications necessary to represent the Willys-Overland Company — Character, Capability and Capital.

In the year just passed Whippet and Willys-Knight registrations in Lancaster county have increased 57% over the previous year.

Subscribing wholeheartedly to the belief of the Willys-Overland Company that "To Sell is to Serve" King Motors, Inc, formerly Lincoln Overland Co., pledge the public in their territory a continuation of the same conscientious effort to serve that has guided our business career during the past 15 years.

You are cordially invited to our special showing of new and improved Whippet Fours and Sixes and the new Willys-Knight Motor Cars with the new refinements and improvements.

C. W. KRAFT—*Service*

J. L. ZURCHER—*Sales*

N. T. LARSEN—*Service*

H. J. VANDER GRIEND
Sales

F. M. DIAL—*Service Mgr.*

F. J. BITTNER—*Sales*

E. E. COLEMAN—*Sales*

JOHN AMSLER—*Sales*

G. V. McCULLOUGH—*Sales*

AUTO OWNER IS HEAVILY TAXED

Levy Totals $785,000,000 in 1928 Despite Removal War Excise.

Statement Issued by A. A. A. Warns Against Increasing Burden.

Car owners of the nation will pay approximately $785,000,000 in motor vehicle taxes in 1928, an increase of about $15,000,000 over 1927, despite the fact that the tax bill during the year was decreased around $35,000,000 as a result of the repeal of the federal war excise tax on automobiles.

This statement was issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile association in the nature of a timely warning to those who would further increase the amount of taxes paid by the already over-burdened motorist.

The national motoring body pointed out that although the federal government has left this over-exploited field of taxation, representing a decrease of $60,000,000 a year in favor of the car owners, the total tax burden has increased at least 257 per cent within the past ten years.

Points Out Heavy Tax.

The A .A. A. said the heavy tax on the car owners should be carefully considered by the forty-two state legislatures scheduled to meet early in 1929, when any move is made to further exploit this field.

In its survey of 1928 taxes, the A. A. A. said that the gasoline tax alone, which amounted to $258,838,813 in 1927, reached a total of $140,635,398 in the first six months of this year and there is every indication that this amount will be equalled, if not increased, for the present six months.

Motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, permits ,etc., which cost the car owners $301,061,132 in 1927, will easily be increased to around $325,000,000 in 1928, especially in view of the fact that the automotive industry has witnessed one of its greatest periods of production.

A. A. A. Viewpoint.

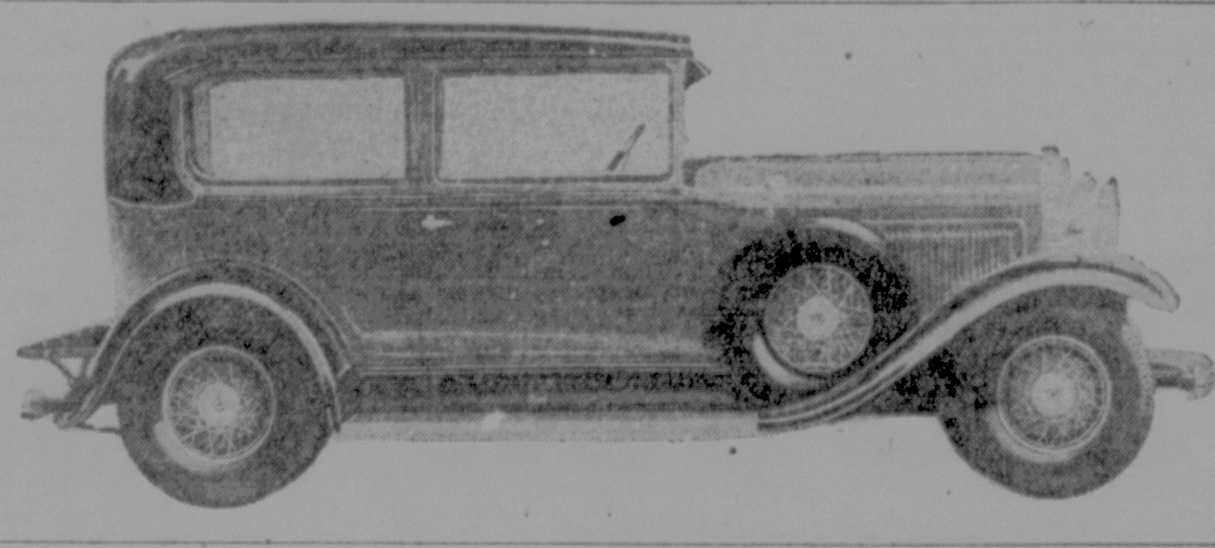
The statement continues:

"Personal property taxes, amounting to $125,000,000 per year and municipal taxes on motor vehicles costing car owners $15,000,000 annually, will remain approximately the same for the present year.

"The year 1928 was without doubt one of the most eventful in the history of taxation on the car owner, as it witnessed the final repeal of the war excise tax of 3 per cent on new passenger cars. However, this measure was not repealed until May 30, and in the meantime well over $20,000,000 had been paid by purchasers of cars in the first five months.

"Moreover, the tremendous rise in motor vehicle taxes in the past few years has been a source of great alarm to motordom. Fair taxation, with the bulk of the collections used to build roads, has always been favored by the car owners, but they are no longer content to sit supinely by and watch an ever-increasing burden without an equal gain in the benefits."

The New Willys Knight



WOULD CHANGE TARIFF ON CARS

A. A. A. Wants Duty Removed from Autos Bought Abroad.

Representatives of Association Kept in 23 Foreign Ports.

Residents of the United States purchasing American cars in foreign countries would be allowed to bring them to this country duty-free, under an amendment to the tariff act, sought by the American Automobile association in behalf of the motorists of the nation.

This statement was issued at national headquarters of the A. A. A. today, on the heels of a letter sent by Ernest N. Smith, general manager, to representative Willis C. Hawley, chairman of the house ways and means committee, asking that consideration be given to the advisability of such an amendment to the present tariff law.

Decision to vigorously campaign for the amendment to the tariff act was reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the A. A. A. held in New York during the recent automobile show.

Mr. Smith pointed out that approximately 400,000 Americans went abroad in 1928, and that travel in foreign lands by residents of the United States in their own motor car has become so great that the A. A. A. finds it essential to maintain its own representatives at twenty-three European ports.

His letter to Chairman Hawley follows in part:

"There is also an increasing number of Americans who go abroad and who purchase American made cars for touring purposes. Under our present laws, an American citizen can take his car with him abroad and bring it back without being subject to the imposition of American duty. However, if he wishes to purchase an American car while abroad, he not only must pay the foreign duty on such car but must pay an American duty if he desires to bring the car back with him to the United States. It is submitted that this is a hardship which the present law did not contemplate. Furthermore, it is believed that the removal of the present duty would not in any way act as a detriment to American commerce, but on the contrary would stimulate the sale of American cars in foreign countries.

"It is believed that our recommendation in this matter can be put into effect by an amendment to paragraph 369 of Schedule three of the Tariff Act, exempting from its provisions American made automobiles purchased in foreign countries.'

Mammoth Cave and Echo River To Be Part of National Park

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—The world famous Mammoth cave with its mysterious Echo river, its bottomless pits and its century old, candle smudged initials which decorate its subterranean corridors, will soon become a part of a national park.

The cave with 2,208 acres of land comprising what is known as the Mammoth Cave estate has passed from private ownership into the possession of the Mammoth Cave National Park association. The consideration in the deal as reported to have been on a valuation of $500,000 for the whole property.

The association has obtained controlling interest of the property and will use profits accruing from operating the cave and the hotels on the estate toward paying off the remaining indebtedness and the purchase of other lands and caves in the vicinity.

To Purchase Estate.

The negotiations for the purchase of the Mammoth Cave estates were concluded at a conference here between a sub-committee o fthe executive committee of the association and William Marshall Bullitt, representing heirs to the estate.

When the association completely clears off all the indebtedness it will deed the estate to the federal government for a national park, according to Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the committee.

"This action makes certain that at early date a Mammoth National park will be established," Judge Quin said.

The Mammoth Cave estate was specifically mentioned in the act of congress providing for a national park, which was introduced by Congressman Maurice Thatcher and which was adopted on May 14, 1926. The bill became a law when President Coolidge signed it on May 28, 1926.

Mammoth Cave was discovered by a hunter more than 125 years ago. The hunter shot and wounded a bear and the wounded animal crawled into the cave. For many years visitors to the cave were permitted to smudge their initials with candles on the walls and ceilings of the cave. These initials can still be plainly seen in the cave.

Huts In Cave.

At one time a colony of tuberculosis patients was established in the cave on the theory that the even temperature of the cave which remains at 54 degrees above zero all the year around, would be beneficial in treating consumption. The patients built stone hunts in the cave. These huts still stand there. The patients all died.

There are now four trips that visitors can take through the cave. Each of the trips requires from three hours to a half a day.

A large frame hotel stands near the cave entrance.

Last year more than 60,000 tourists visited the cave.

LINCOLN TIRE CO. TO HANDLE AJAX

Will Also Be Dealers For The M'Claren Autocrat.

The Lincoln Tire & Rubber Co., 130 South Fifteenth street, announces today that it has taken over the local agency for the Ajax Rubber Co. and will in the future be the dealers in this territory for the Ajax Gold Bond balloon tire and the McClaren Autocrat, manufactured by a subsidiary of the Ajax Rubber Co.

"We are highly gratified at having the opportunity to handle the tires manufactured by the Ajax Rubber Co.," stated Lou Segrist, head of thee Lincoln Tire & Repair Co., "for we believe that the Ajax Gold Bond and McClaren Autocrat tires are the best in the world.

"In connection with this announcement we wish to say that the Lincoln Tire & Repair Co. will continue to operate here at the same location we have occupied for the past fifteen years. We expect to give our patrons the maximum amount of service, both tire service and personal service, for their money."

Mr. Segrist's two sons, Dale and George, are associated with him in the concern.

The McClaren Autocrat tire was named for H. L. McClaren, president of the Ajax Rubber Co., Mr. Segrist stated, and is put on the market under a warranty which guarantees it against all road hazards for a period of eighteen months. The "gold bond" in connection with the Ajax product refers to a new type of guaranteed performance contract which protects the purchaser of Ajax tires from any possible defects in the merchandise.

WHIPPET STEPS PRODUCTION UP TO 2,000 A DAY

Production of the new line of Whippet and Willys-Knight cars is rapidly being stepped up to plant capacity of 2,000 cars a day to meet the influx of orders that immediately followed the initial showing of the new line, officials of the Willys-Overland company stated here today. Thursday's production of 1,671 cars was the largest daily output since the new models went into production.

Present indications are that January sales may double those of the previous highest January in the company's history and every effort is being made to reach capacity production as speedily as possible to keep pace with incoming orders.

The reception of the new cars at the New York automobile show resulted in new high sales record for show week, according to company officials.

Yellowstone Park First Choice For Vacation Tourists

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—Yellowstone National park was by far the first choice the past season of motorists who had from two to three weeks for their vacation, according to Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

"Second choice was the Rocky Mountain National park, and nearby Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak," declared Mr. Vanderwarf. "The Black Hills of South Dakota ran third. The natural freaks of Yellowstone and their comparatively short distance of 1,500 miles from Chicago, lured these thousands of car owners.

Over Sixty Per Cent Automobiles in U. S. Sold on Installments

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(I. N. S.)—More than 60 per cent of automobiles sold in 1927 were on the installment basis, and $574 was the amount of the average note given, according to the Chicago Motor club.

OVERLAND CARS GET ATTENTION

New Lines Draw Unprecedented Crowds at Gotham Show.

Whippets and Willys-Knight Sixes Center of Interest.

With its new line of Willys-Knight sixes and Whippet fours and sixes, which represent a strikadvance in automotive design, the Willys-Overland exhibit at the annual National Automobile Show in New York shattered all previous records in the attendance it attracted, according to checkers who kept an accurate count of the flow of visitors at the space in the vast show-place.

The unusual interest, which was evident from the opening day of the show, is attributed to the success which marked the advance showing of the complete newly designed Whippet fours and sixes and the new style Willys-Knight sixes.

Although it has been rumored for weeks that the Willys-Overland company was coming out with an entirely new line of Willys-Knight sixes, the plans of the company were so enveloped in secrecy that the initial showing of the new cars and the price announcement created a distinct stir throughout the entire industry. The introduction of this entirely new line of Knight engined cars, because of their outstanding artistry of design and the marked evidence of real craftsmanship, is recognized as one of the greatest achievements of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company.

The startling fact about the new Willys-Knight line, however, are the low prices. The touring, roadster, coupe and coach of this series are listed at $1045 each and the sedan at $1145. With one exception this is the lowest price at which any Knight engined car was ever offered. That exception is the price cut of $50 announced recently on the Willys-Knight model 56. New prices for the model 56 would have been considered impossible three months ago but represents Willys-Overland's opening attack in a drive for the greatest Willys-Knight volume in the company's history. On this model 56 the new prices are: Coach $945; coupe $995; touring $945; roadster $945; sedan $1045.

The style of the new Whippets appealed to thousands of visitors at the New York show. The fact that the Willys-Overland company had taken this step of adding distinctive style and beauty to its Whippet fours and sixes which already had established their performance ability, is seen as a move on the part of the Toledo manufacturer to attain the position of accepted style leader in the lower priced range.

The bodies of the new Whippets are materially larger, and the interiors present considerably more room for driver and passengers. The appointments of the interiors, which are in keeping with the quality style of the exteriors, also won unusual commendation from the visitors. The special Whippet features, such as the "finger-tip control," the mono-control windshield, new "twi-lite" lighting system, and the conveniently grouped instruments on the dash panel also came in for marked interest.

Heaters in Closed Cars.

Because of the poisonous carbon monoxide gas, serious consideration should be given to the winter heater of the closed car. Many of htese are of the type that draw in fresh air through a funnel behind the radiator fans. This air is highly poisonous when the car is close behind another, and this danger is increased when the exhaust fumes of the car ahead are drawn into an inclosed body. Motorists are advised to keep about 20 to 30 feet clearance between cars when traffic is slow and congested. At the same time the heaters should be kept closed in order to avoid an intake of the poisonous fumes ahead. Whn there is a hold-up of even a minute the engine should be shut off. When an engine is idling it is even more dangerous than when it is running at a good speed and pulling the car. For at idling speed not all the fuel is burned, with the result that a greater proportion of carbon monoxide is released through the exhaust.

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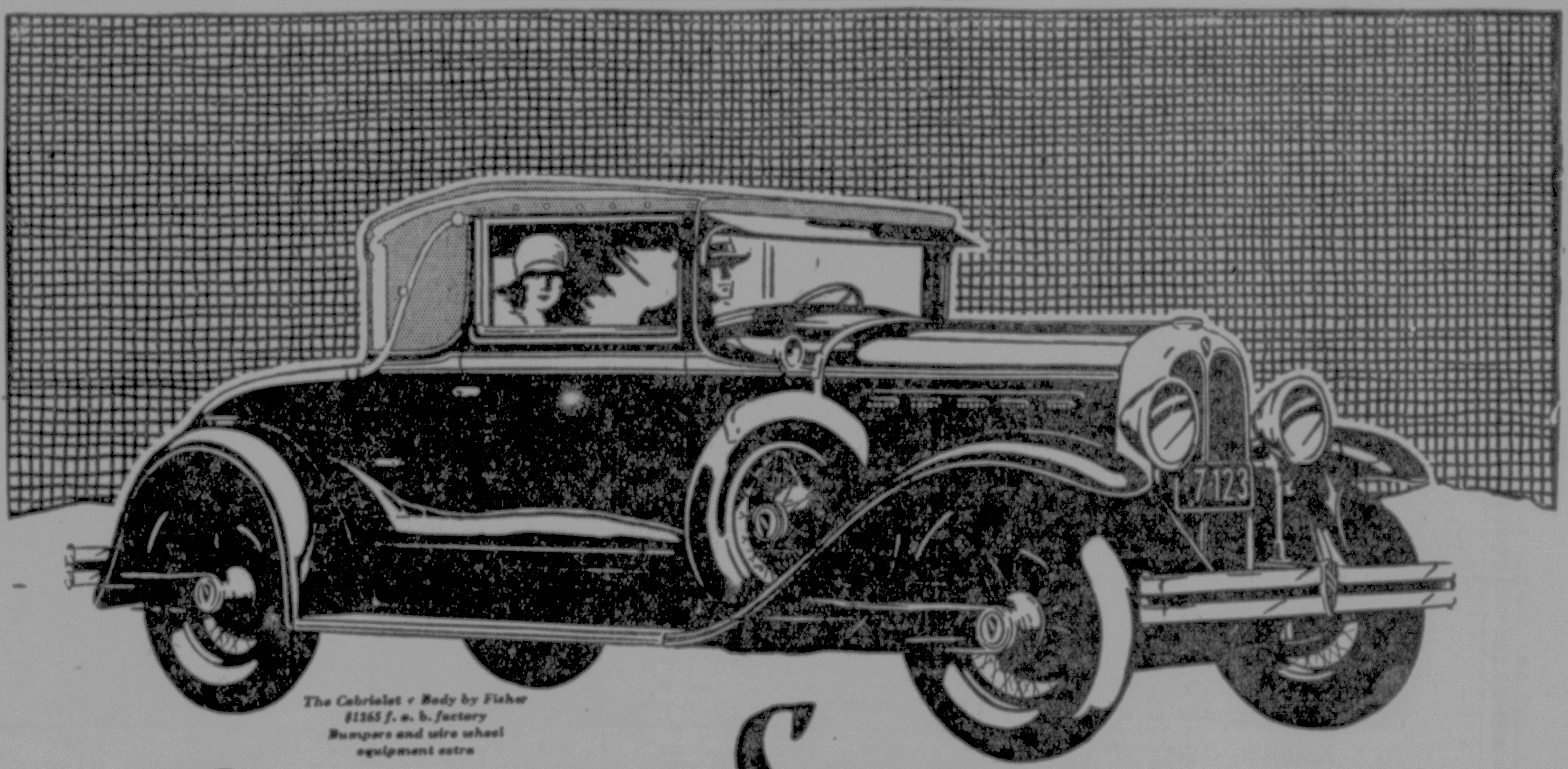

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Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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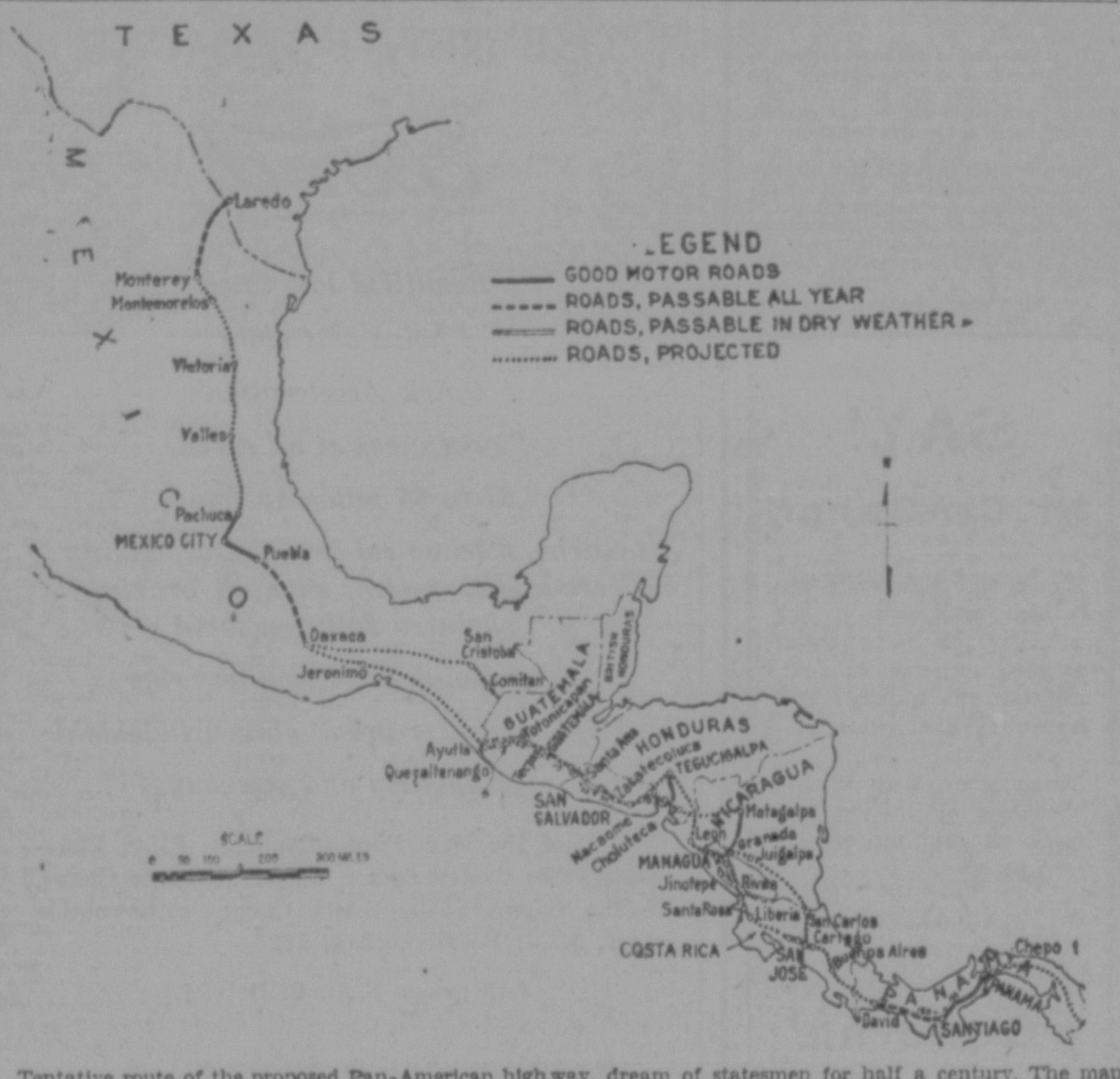
A NEW
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
BY OAKLAND

Pan-American Highway to Link Continents of New World Soon To Be Reality; Route Outlined



Tentative route of the proposed Pan-American highway, dream of statesmen for half a century. The map above has been prepared from the most authoritative government sources, but the actual determination of the route awaits a field reconnaissance by competent engineers.

The touring horizon of the American motorists bids fair to be immeasurably widened in the reasonably near future, according to reports of highway progress in Latin America and recent action looking toward the realization of an inter-American highway linking the peoples of the western hemisphere.

Already, according to authoritative reports, the countries of Central and South America are alert to the advantages of highway improvement, and after decades of planning and speculation the first practical steps toward the construction of the age-old dream of a Pan-American highway, stretching from the cold reaches of the north to the tropical lands of South America and beyond again to the temperate zones, are about to be undertaken by responsible governments and organizations.

The physical difficulties, long held insurmountable, are now by competent engineers said to be no greater than those encountered in certain stretches of highway construction in the United States, nor more forbidding than those overcome by engineers in building the recently completed highway from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, south to Sao Paulo and north to Petropolis. The economic and political considerations are other matters, but they too are expected to yield to the influences at work and to the growing sentiment of mutuality and friendship among the countries embraced in the Pan-American union.

Ask Survey of Routes.

In behalf of the Pan-American confederation for highway education, Dr. L. S. Rowe, chairman of the executive committee of that organization and director general of the executive committee of that organization and director general of the Pan-American Union, recently made inquiries of the ministers of the Central American states to know if their respective governments have made surveys of prospective routes and other studies which would represent practical effort toward the building of a longitudinal highway connecting their several republics. If these surveys have been made he asks if the confederation may not have the benefit of their experience, and if they have not been undertaken, he expresses the willingness of the confederation to cooperate if desired in a field reconnaissance by competent engineers studying the topographic conditions and proposed route of such a highway.

These studies, when made, will form the basis of a report by the confederation to the governing board of the Pan-American Union, which in turn will submit its conclusions to the second Pan-American congress of highways at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, next June. Out of this congress, which debated the problem at its earlier session at Buenos Aires in 1925, are expected to come specific recommendations for the continuance of activity in behalf of the highway.

The project is not new to the governments of Latin America and of North America, having been considered at the sixth international conference of American states at its sessions at Havana in May, 1928. There a resolution was adopted directing the union to make such a study for the information of the forthcoming Rio congress, and the union, by recent action of the governing board, transferred the project to the hands of the confederation. The governing board of the union consists of the ambassadors and ministers of the several Latin-American nations, together with the secretary of state of the United States, while the Pan-American confederation is a Latin-American organization with branches in most of the countries of North, Central, and South America.

Stop at Colombia.

The field reconnaissance, it is said by confederation officials, will confine itself for the present to the countries of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama, because of the limited time available going no farther than the Colombian border. The engineers will not concern themselves at this time with the United States since ample highways already exist to many points on the Mexican border; nor with Mexico, since the government of Mexico already has formulated an extensive road program. Dr. Octavio Dubois, chairman of the national highway commission of Mexico, has promised that much of the Mexican sector of the Pan-American highway, from Laredo, Texas, or Nuevo Laredo, state of Neuvo Leon, Mexico through Mexico City to the Guatemalan border will be completed within the next two years.

Following the Rio congress it is confidently hoped that similar surveys will be made in the countries of South America, and the work of actual construction proceed thereafter as rapidly as practical.

Whether actual construction of the highway will be undertaken as one task, or whether the Pan-American highway will become a reality through the building of national networks of highways, connected and interrelated, as in the case of the United States and of other countries, it is yet too early to say. Many factors are to be overcome, but the fact remains that this stupendous problem of communication by the most effective means yet available to the public at large, has been wrested from the realm of impracticable idealism to the hum-drum work-a-day blueprints of the engineer by the recent activities of the confederation and other organizations, demonstrating the practicability of highway transportaton as a means for the economic and social development of a nation and of peoples.

Some Passable Roads.

Recent investigations by the confederation disclose the interesting information that many links in the highway are in passable condition, which reference to the map will confirm. Many of the roads listed as "projected" are in fact traversable in dry seasons of the year, while other stretches actually are under construction at the moment.

With the ultimate completion of the highway, or even with the building of certain sections, the lure of the road to the American car owner will be more compelling than ever before. Many of the regions to be penetrated are rich in legend and historic lore, verdant with tropical vegetation, teem with multi-colored birds, and offer the tourist a diversity of picturesque scenes and experiences which the more thickly populated regions of the north no longer afford.

These are the lands of the conquistadores, the Spanish conquerors, who explored for gold and silver and stayed to found kingdoms for ancient Spain. Columbus first saw them, and Cabot explored the inland shores of the native rivers.

Ancient Civilizations.

Here centuries ago flourished forgotten civilizations, Mayan, Toltec, Aztec, and Inca. Here nods an Aztec idol his votaries long since fled, while giant Mayan sun-dials of accurate geometric design cast the same shadows by which ancient stronomers reckoned times. Over there the snow-capped Andes frown down on the placid Pacific, while the marsh-lands and the deserts are challenges rather than obstacles to the enterprise of the modern engineer.

The notion of intercommunication between the several countries was broached as far back as the early forties, probably by Henry Clay, and was the subject of a conference and an eloquent address by James G. Blaine, then secretary of state in President Harrison's cabinet in 1888.

Generally the idea has revolved around the inter-American railroad, and this plan has by no means been abandoned, but with the advance of motor transportation, the possibility of a longitudinal highway also has given rein to the imagination of the leading statesmen and politicians in all the nations.

That the project is uppermost in the minds of officials of the several countries is apparent from their recent utterances. President Coolidge in his message to the second session of the seventieth congress said:

Endorsed by Coolidge.

"In my message last year I expressed the view that we should lend our encouragement for more good roads to all the principal points on this hemisphere south of the Rio Grande. My view has not changed. The Pan-American Union has recently indorsed it. In some of the countries to the south a great deal of progress is being made in road building. In others engineering features are often exacting and financing difficult. As those countries enter upon programs for road building we should be ready to contribute from our abundant exprience to make their task easier of accomplishment.

"We should provide our southern neighbors, if they request it, with such engineer advisers for the construction of roads and bridges. Private interests should look with favor upon all reasonable loans sought by these countries to open main lines of travel. Such assistance should be given especially to any project for a highway designed to connect all the countries on this hemisphere and thus facilitate intercourse and closer relations among them."

Calles Favors It.

Former President Calles of Mexico, welcoming the idea, said recently:

"I want to see 100,000 American motor cars crossing the line into Mexico, to enable the American people to see and meet my people, that a better and friendlier understanding may obtain between the two nations."

President-elect Hoover has with him on his good-will journey to Latin - American nations a map showing a possible route of the proposed highway. Certainly his visits will quicken interest in these countries in their neighbor to the north, and it will familiarize the president-elect with the peoples and problems of the nations of the only continent which he had not visited in private life before entering public service as secretary of commerce.

Each member of the executive committee of the confederation and the constituent federations for highway education is giving much personal attention to the progress of road development in all the countries in which the organization operates. While the Pan-American highway is only one phase of the activities of the confederation, its ultimate achievement is one of the aims toward which most intensive effort will be directed. The highway, as a matter of fact, was one of the principal tenets in the tentative articles of organization of the confederation, first drafted at the close of the historic tour of the Latin American engineers in the United States of America in 1924, and remains one of the goals enumerated in the constitution of the body.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the confederation is in itself a distinguished group of men, and includes, in addition to Dr. Rowe as chairman, the following members: Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state; Roy D. Chapin, national automobile chamber of commerce; J. Walter Drake, former assistant secretary of commerce; Fred I. Kent, American Bankers' association; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief, United States bureau of public roads; W. O. Rutherford, Rubber Association of America; and Pyke Johnson, executive director.

Federations for highway education are active in ten of the Latin-American countries. In others, the confederation for the present is working with already established organizations.

The constituent members of the confederation are as follows:

Bolivian Federation for Highway Education:
President: Jose Salmon B.
Secretary: Juan R. Rivero.

Chilean Federation for Highway Education:
President: Carlos Barroilhet.
Secretary: Hector Vigil.

Colombian Federation for Highway Education.
President: Sebastian Ospina.
Secretary: Julio Fajardo.

Cuban Federation for Highway Education.
President: Adolfo R. Arellano.
Secretary: Guillermo Portela.

Honduran Federation for Highway Education:
President: J. B. Houriquez.
Secretary: Pompilio Ortega.

Panamanian Federation for Highway Education:
President: J. M. Berrocal.
Secretary: Leopoldo Arosemena.

Paraguayan Federation for Highway Education:
President: Elias Ayala.
Secretary: Luis Calcena.

Peruvian Federation for Highway Education:
President: Carlos Alyza y Roel.
Secretary: Alberto Alexander.

Salvadorean Federation for Highway Education:
President: Marcos A. Letona.
Secretary: Jacinto Castellanos P.

Uruguayan Federation for Highway Education:
President: Victor Benavidez.
Secretary: Augustin Maggi.

Progress Shown.

An analysis of authoritative government reports discloses how far the highway has progressed by natural process of highway development.

In Mexico an extensive program inaugurated by the federal government has given great impetus to the completion of the international highway. Beginning at Nuevo Laredo, a Mexican border town across the river from Laredo, Tex., a newly completed road stretches 197 miles south to Montemorelos. Though lacking a finished surface the road has been in fairly good condition. Recent rains have made certain detours necessary. This section of the road already is report- as carrying a heavy tourist traffic from the States.

From Montemorelos south to Pachuca, the road, while passable connot be classed as a motor highway. Over this distance of some 500 miles the country is sparsely populated, with few gas or service stations along the route. With construction gradually continuing south of Montemorelos, the demands of the motorist will soon obliterate the latter difficulties. First class highways now exist on the north of Mexico City to Pachuca and east to Puebla, a distance of 100 miles in each case. Construction of a motor road was recently begun from Puebla to Oaxoca.

From Oaxoca to the Guatemalan border there is a choice of two prospective routes. One would cut directly east through the mountain region to Comitan, while the other would take a more southerly course to Ayutla.

Follows Pacific Slope.

After leaving Mexico, economic, climatic, and topographical considerations suggest that the international highway should follow the Pacific slope of the volcanic range which traverses Central America from the Mexican frontier to the border of Panama. With the exception of Honduras, the road would pass through the prinicpal centers of population of all the Central American countries. The milder climate of the Pacific coast is a consideration in favor of this route that cannot be overestimated, especially since the major part of the road will cross mountain territory.

With but a single gap, a highway now exists across the entire state of Guatemala, but only a small portion of it can be classed as good motor road. Much of the highway was laid out by the conquistadores when engineering practices demanded as few river crossings as possible and heavy grades were a lesser objection. The objectional grades, the bad curves, and the narrow passages of today, however, can be improved with very little difficulty. Road material in the form of crushed rock is always near at hand.

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Drive Inside Where It's Warm,
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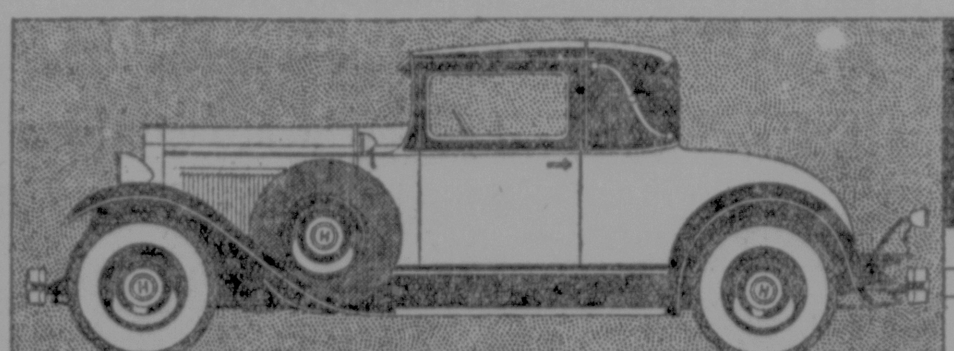

THE NEW HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX . . . . $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . . . $1825 to $2625
Standard and Custom. All prices f. o. b. factory. Equipment, other than Standard, Extra

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ALL AMERICAN CAR A MAGNET

New Oakland Six Still Drawing Crowds at Auto Show.

"Entirely New" is Claim for Style and Mechanics.

Achieving popularity beyond any of its predecessors, the newest Oakland All-American six, despite having been introduced late in 1928, continues a leading magnet at the automobile show.

"Something entirely new," is the popular verdict accorded the line, with emphasis placed particularly upon the unique and different body lines, which rank the Oakland Motor Car company as a style creator as well as a pioneer of engineering and chassis refinements.

The new grill front of the larger cross-flow radiator, arranged in chevron design with a chrome plated bar extending vertically through the center, gives the car an identity easily distinguishable in traffic. The rediator shell, higher this year with an unbroken outside surve line, gleams with a finish of chrome plate, as do all lamps and other exterior hardware.

On the hood is a new louvre grouping of four sets of five each, the hood itself giving the impression of increased power and fleetness developed by the larger and refined engine.

Seven body types are in the line: Four-door sedan, 2-door sedan, convertible cabriolet, coupe, sport phaeton, and a new convertible cabriolet and landaulet sedan. Both latter types, bordering on the custom-built, are introduced in the Oakland line for the first time in the 1929 models. Prices range from $1,145 to $1,315 f. o. b. the factory.

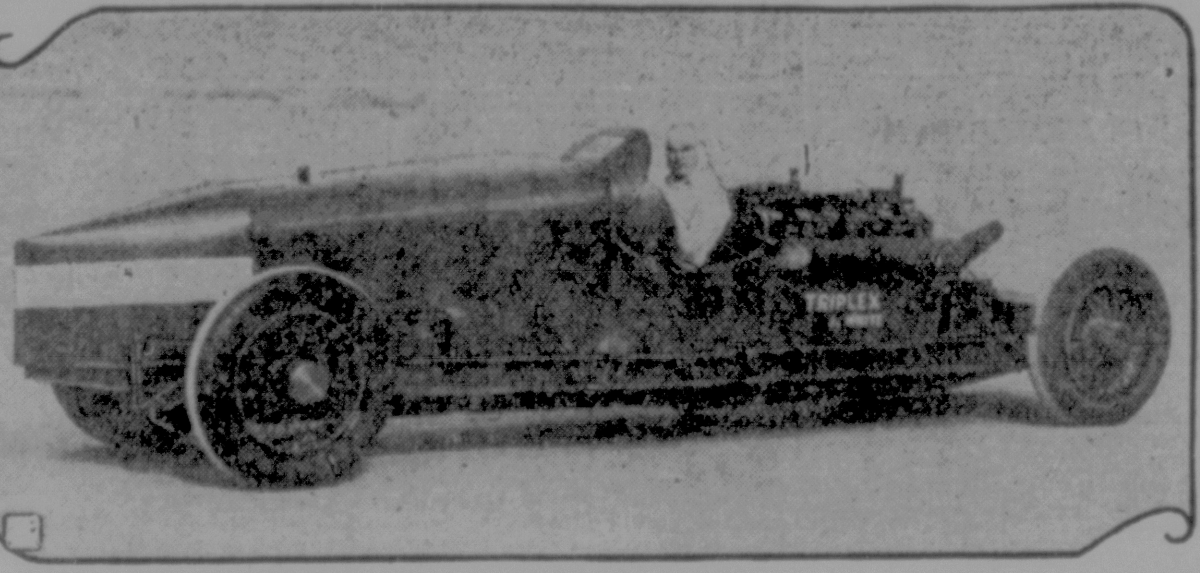
In keeping with the distinctive front end, the new Fisher bodies reveal unique and symmetrical lines unlike those of any other car now on the road. Duco color combinations are new and smart. A beautifully proportioned back panel emphasizes the sweeping, low lines of the car, and an oval window in the rear replaces the conventional type.

The rear seat of all five passenger models has been made two inches wider without increasing the tread, to add to the comfort of passengers. Increased width across the dash also makes for greater roominess and convenience in the driver's compartment.

Fisher craftsmen working in conjunction with Oakland engineers built into the bodies eight major improvements: Correct seating position both front and rear, freedom from rumble and rattle, rigid bracing, durability, strength and safety, form fitting cushions, side ventilators, and adjustable driver's seat.

The side cowl ventilators operate by foot control, and add a smart touch to the exterior appearance of the car, at the same time providing for greater comfort in warm weath-driving. In addition to the side ventilators the convertible cabriolet has a top cowl ventilator.

Record Car To Seek New Speed Mark.



The 36-cylinder Triplex owned by J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, which set the world's record of 207.69 miles an hour when driven by Ray Keech at Daytona Beach, is being prepared for another speed attempt at the international speed trials in March.

PREDICTS BOOM OF AUTO SALES

Seven Year Cycle in Production Explained by Industrial Expert.

1928 World Record May Be Overtopped by Expected Increase.

There were, in round numbers, 24,750,000 passenger cars and trucks in operation in the United States on January 1, 1929, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. A comparison of this amount with the 23,127,315 units shown on January 1 of a year ago, indicates a gain in registrations during the year of 1,622,685 units or 7 per cent. With the exception of he 5.1 per cent increase shown during 1927, this was the smallest percentage increase noted since the first year or two in the industry's history, and the numerical gain was the smallest since the low production year of 1921.

Assuming that the increase in total registrations from year to year represents owners making their original purchase, or in other words, those that did not have cars to turn in as part-payment on new cars, certain rather interesting conclusions can be reached as to the present condition of the domestic automobile market.

Of the estimated 1928 United States production of 4,399,000 passenger cars and trucks, approximately 568,000 cars and trucks were exported, leaving a balance of 3,831,000 units for the domestic market. Eliminating original buyer sales from the total domestic market, we find that replacement sales during 1928 were the largest on record, amounting to 2,208,315 units. This was practically 400,000 units above replacement shown for the previous year and about 350,000 units over the record established at the end of 1926.

Time alone will tell how important a part replacement sales will play in 1929 automobile sales, and to just what extent they will influence the total for the year. However, this point should be borne in mind when considering the 1929 sales situation. This year will be the first year to mark the lapse of seven years since the United States annual production exceeded the 3,000,000 mark. Seven years ago, at the end of 1923, 4,020,253 motor vehicles had been produced during the previous twelve month period. This figure compares with only 2,589,620 units produced during the previous year and 1,616,119 units in 1921. If this seven year relationship continues to hold true as it apparently has in the past, 1929 replacement sales should establish a record and exceed the present record established at the end of 1928 by a wide margin.

PREVENTION OF DEADLY CARBON MONOXIDE.

Prevention is simple. First, no motor should be run in an inclosed garage, no matter how cold it may be outside.

Engines should not idle when stops over a minute long are made.

Radiator fan type heaters should be kept closed while driving slowly in heavy traffic.

Carburetors should be adjusted for most complete combustion rather than for pick-up and power.

Never use the choke any more than absolutely necessary, out of consideration for the driver behind.

Engines should not be raced. This is good advice not only for the benefit of the motorist, but for the longer life of the car.

Auto Electric Service

Electrical and Carburetor Service

WORK GUARANTEED

Electrical Supplies

OIL FILTERS

1524 N St. B-4744.

AUTO MAKERS PLAN TO INVADE GERMAN MARKET

Over a Score of Firms In U. S. Seeking Prospects.

German Market Is Now Considered As Very Promising.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The American automobile industry is preparing for a determined invasion of the German market, according to indications here.

Nearly two dozen American automobile firms have made soundings in both German and American official circles here regarding expansion in the German market, and at least one big American automobile concern. Despite denials, automobile circles are convinced that serious negotiations for a partnership are under way between General Motors and the German Opel works, whose director, Fritz von Opel, became known for his experiments with the rocket car.

Promising Field.

The German automobile market is considered one of the most promising in the world at the moment. Germany has recovered from the effects of the war and the inflation so rapidly that its national wealth has reached pre-war levels though several victor countries, especially Great Britain and America, have gone far beyond Germany, and though the per capita wealth may be considerably higher in several other countries, nevertheless, Germany as a whole, with its 63,000,000 people, is again one of the richest countries in the world. And her recovery, which did not begin till 1924, has been so rapid that she promises to surpass some and catch up with other countries in a short while.

But the "motorization" of Germany has not kept step with this development. There are only 1,200,000 motors cars of all kinds in Germany today, against 23,000,000 in America. France and Great Britain, with a much smaller population, have considerably more automobiles than Germany. Even such victory as the automobile was able to achieve in Germany is very recent, for in 1921 the whole country had only 120,000 motor cars. The market possibilities are obvious.

Industry's Failing.

The German automobile industry has not taken full advantage of its possibilities. The German luxury cars, like Benz, Mercedes, Horch and others still rival any make in the world. But the German automobile industry has fallen down in two respects:

1. It has failed to produce a good, serviceable, and cheap car for the average man.

2. It has failed to provide "automobile service," such as garages, gas stations, parking places and repair shops, without which automobile ownership is a burden instead of a joy.

The German industry has diversified its types instead of standardizing them, thereby keeping prices high, and lack of service necessitates in most cases a chauffeur for the auto whom only the wealthy can afford.

American firms believe that with American methods of standardization and auto service the automobile can be made almost as common in Germany as it is in America.

It is important to look over tires occasionally, to check up on possible cuts, bruises, and other minor ailments which may be developing.

SAY!

Mr. Car Owner

Would you like your car to start promptly in cold weather, to have more power, more speed, greater gas mileage and less oil consumption?

You can have all of this with less oil dilution, less wear on your motor and less repairs.

We can show you any time, but come now.

General Automotive Company

1822 N Street

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Beautiful low lines

Choice of Colors

Quick Acceleration

Smoothness at all speeds

55 to 65 miles an hour

Silent, mechanical internal-expanding six-brake system, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed

Four Houdaille shock absorbers

Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Reliability and economy

Prices of the New Ford—Roadster, $450; Phaeton, $460; Tudor Sedan, $495; Business Coupe, $495; Coupe, $550; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550; Fordor Sedan, $625.

(All prices F. O. B. Detroit.)

HUSSONG-ROGERS, Inc.

1800 O St.

Ask for Demonstration.

Super Service Station

Now Distributor

Wholesale *Retail*

Pennsylvania Tires & Tubes

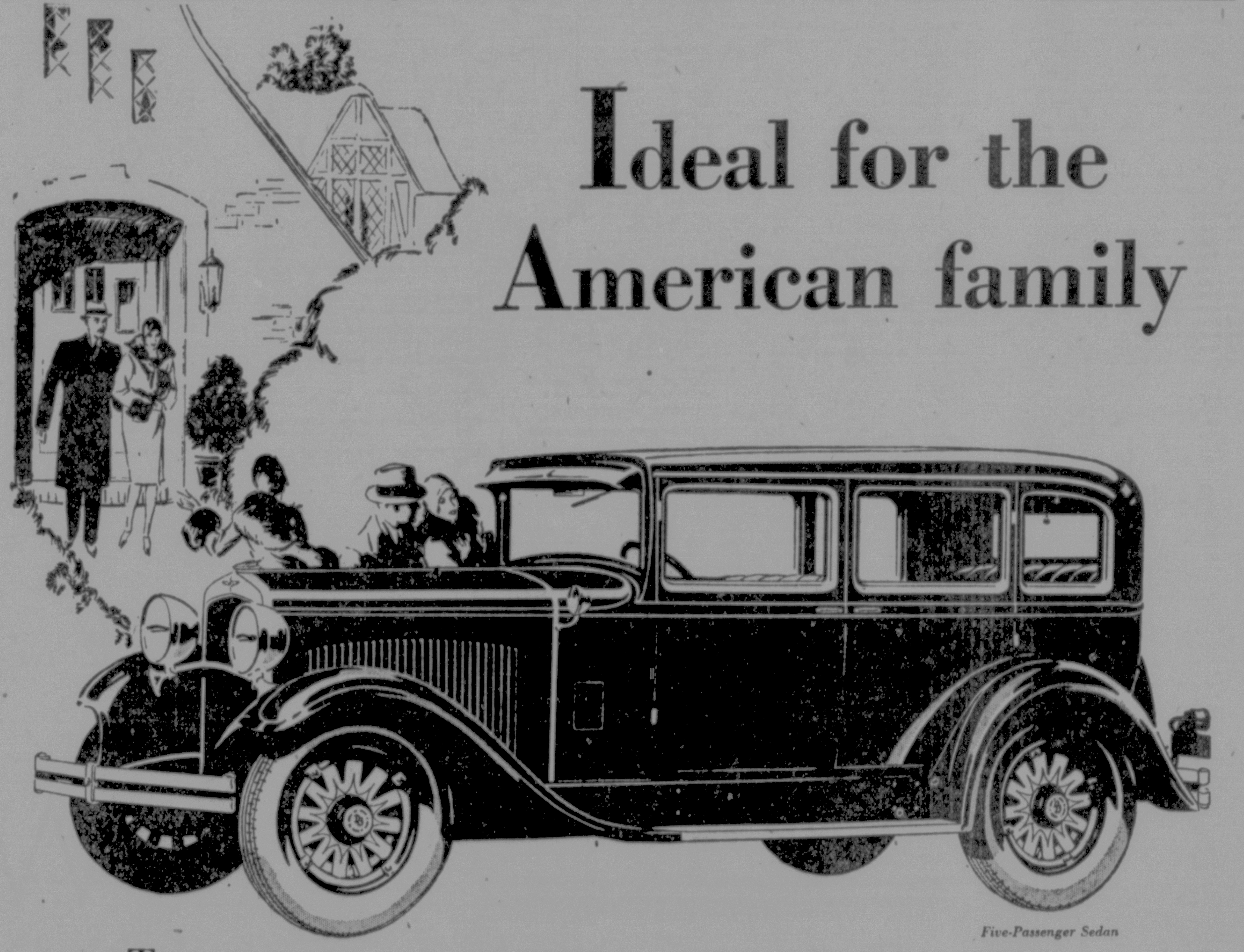
Drive In Service

Batteries---Recharging
Auto Electric Service

Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Phones—B-4211 B-6211

1609 N St.——1609 N St.


Ideal for the American family
Five-Passenger Sedan

THE SWIFTLY-EARNED popularity of the new Dodge Brothers Six forcefully emphasizes what a remarkably fine car it is. In fact, there never before has been offered to the American family a car so moderately priced and yet so completely keyed to the needs of the day—so refreshingly smart—so appealingly luxurious—so generously spacious—and so absolutely *dependable*. The vast resources of Chrysler Motors and the great facilities of Dodge Brothers have been combined to make this new Dodge Brothers Six the finest and most distinguished motor car ever to appear at so low a price.

Eight distinctive body styles: 2-Pass. Business Coupe, $945; 5-Pass. Sedan, $995; 5-Pass. Brougham, $995; Roadster with Rumble Seat, $995; 4-Pass. Victoria, $1025; De Luxe Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1025; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1025; 5-Pass. DeLuxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

D-131

JOHNSON & STROM

12th St. at Que

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
W. H. Buchanan—Blue Springs, Neb.
A. J. Curda—Dwight, Neb.
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Emerald Service Garage—Emerald, Neb.
George Focken—Hallam, Neb.
Martin J. Haack—Western, Neb.
Ben Henry—Pawnee City, Neb.
Kupka and Bohac—Crete, Neb.
E. H. Lefferdink—Hickman, Neb.
R. C. Lenz—Beatrice, Neb.
Leslie Puckett—Adams, Neb.
Schweitzer Brothers—Milford
S. K. Titterington—Fairbury, Neb.
R. M. White—Seward, Neb.

ECONOMICAL USED CARS DEPENDABLE

SAVE the first DEPRECIATION

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Attention Used Car Buyers.

WE HAVE FIFTEEN 1928 CHEVROLET CLOSED MODELS DRIVEN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES. PRICED FROM $525 TO $575.

1928 MASTER BUICK country club coupe.
1928 MODEL "A" FORD cabriolet, very latest $550
1928 MODEL "A" FORD roadster $475
1928 MODEL "A" FORD coach $535
1928 MODEL "A" FORD business coupe $525
1928 WHIPPET "6" sedan $595
1928 WHIPPET "4" cabriolet ..$450
1928 PONTIAC landau, very latest $725
1928 PONTIAC sedan $650
1928 PONTIAC coupe $635
1928 CHRYSLER "52" sedan $615
1928 ESSEX sedan $495
1926 CHEVROLET touring $200
1926 FORD coupe $250
1926 FORD coupe $235
1927 DODGE "B" special sedan $550
1924 FORD coupe, balloons $165
1926 FORD touring $150
1927 CHEVROLET coach $365
1926 FORD touring $125
1923 LINCOLN touring, balloons $450
1926 DODGE special deluxe sedan $545
1927 CHEVROLET coach $385
1926 DODGE "B" special sedan ..$450
1927 CHEVROLET sedan $440
1927 PONTIAC coach $495
1927 FORD roadster $210
1926 DODGE sport touring $365
1927 FORD coupe $285
1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe $450
1926 OVERLAND "6" coach $265
1926 CHRYSLER "58" touring ..$365
1923 HUDSON touring $100
1927 CHEVROLET coupe $325
1924 FORD touring, balloons ....$ 50
1925 CHEVROLET touring $100
19[illegible] CHEVROLET coupe $350
1921 FORD touring, starter ....$ 20
1923 FORD coupe $40
1926 FORD coupe, rucksteel axle $225
1926 FORD truck, balloons $185
1926 CHRYSLER "58" sedan $425
1925 FORD coupe, bumpers $175
1925 FORD coupe, 1926 motor $195
1926 FORD roadster $150
1927 CHEVROLET coach $325
1924 FORD tudor $165
1924 FORD touring ....$ 35
1925 FORD tudor, 1926 motor $195
1917 SAXON "6" touring ....$ 20

Nebraska Auto Exchange

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1724 O. B4708.

Are You Interested In Saving Money?

If you are be, sure to see our stock of fine used cars. We have cars of many makes and models, all priced below the market.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan like new, with Lord's guarantee that it will give real service, priced at $775

1928 ESSEX coach, driven very little, looks and runs like a new car, fully equipped, priced at $575

1927 PAIGE sedan, original finish that looks like new, extra good tires, real good motor $675

1925 HUDSON coach, completely overhauled, good tires, new paint job priced at $350

1925 DODGE touring runs real good looks good $225

1927 BUICK standard six coach, a wonderful car at a price that you would pay for most new cheap cars at $700

1926 NASH Special six, sedan, extra good all over $550

1926 JEWETT coach, 4 new tires, real good finish, motor is exceptionally good priced at $350

1927 HUDSON sedan, one of the best used cars in the city real good tires, real good motor $750

1923 ESSEX coach. $150

1921 NASH coupe $125

1920 HUDSON touring $65

1923 FORD coupe $35

1924 STUDEBAKER Touring $185

LORD AUTO CO.

1140-50 "O" Street.

B-4359

Trades if you, are reasonable

Terms if you are responsible.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Guaranteed FORD Used Cars

RELIABLE USED CARS sold with a guarantee that counts. These cars are priced from 10 to 20% under customary used car prices. It will pay you to see them.

2—1926 FORD roadsters, repainted, good condition.

4—1926 FORD coupes, repainted, good condition. (one with wire wheels.)

3—1925 FORD coupes, very good.

1—1922 FORD coupe.

3—1923 FORD coupes.

1—MODEL "A" TUDOR—slightly used.

2—1924 TUDOR sedans, very good condition.

2—1926 TUDOR sedans, nice shape.

1—1926 FORDOR sedan, extra good.

1—1927 FORDOR.

1—1925 (58) CHRYSLER coupe, completely overhauled.

1—1924 DODGE coupe.

1—1925 CHEVROLET coupe.

1—1927 CHEVROLET coupe.

1—1923 STUDEBAKER coupe

1—1923 7-pass. Buick sedan.

1—1928 STUDEBAKER dictator sedan, like new.

"61" CADILLAC sedan, A good buy.

1—1926 LINCOLN sedan, like new.

1—1925 FORD ton truck, body.

1—1925 FORD ton truck, grain body.

SEVERAL — Other good trucks, tourings and roadsters $25 and up.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Open Evenings.

O'Shea Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

14th & M Sts.—B6854.

Bodies, Radiators, Tires, Cylinder Heads and parts for all makes of cars.

1925 FORD Ton Truck, new tires

6—1924-25 FORD tourings, Each $35

FORD touring runs good $10

1925 FORD coupe, cheap.

2 FORD coupes.

Russell Kazebeer

1901 Vine St. Phone B2368

We Have a Very Fine Selection of Good Used Cars

AT VERY REASONABLE TERMS—And prices. Listed are a few of our bargains: 1928 (Deluxe) Dodge sedan, very fine, with original tires, 1926 Chev. coach, 1926 Overland coach, 1926 Ford tudor, 1924 Ford tudor, 1924 Ford coupe, 1925 Old's coach, 1925 Hudson coach, 1923 Ford Fordor, 1923 Jewett sedan, 1924 Chev. coupe 1924 Stude. coupe, 1925 Essex coach, 1925 Ford touring.

THESE—Are only a few of the cars we have.

THEY HAVE ALL—Been checked over and are ready to go.

DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR—Down and let us trade with you.

CASH, TRADE, OR TERMS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

1624 O.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Guaranteed Used Cars—

Easiest Terms And 30 Days' Free Service—

No Down Payment Required—

Trade In Your Old Car—

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, new pistons just installed $385
1928 FORD coach, real good $495
1922 FORD delivery $40
1926 FORD touring $150
1922 ESSEX 4-door sedan $150
1923 NASH 4-passenger coupe $195
1924 STUDEBAKER "6" roadster $250
1926 OVERLAND "6" sedan $350
1919 BUICK touring $35
1926 FORD Tudor, perfect, ...$275
1928 ESSEX coupe, fully equipped $450
1928 BUICK coupe, like new $895
1927 PONTIAC coach $495
1927 CHRYSLER "50" coupe, like new $495
1928 CHRYSLER "72" sport coupe, rumble seat, ...$895
1923 CADILLAC 4-pas. coupe $550
1926 CHEVROLET coach, good shape $250
1923 DODGE 4-door sedan, repainted $200
1925 FORD coupe, very good $150
1924 DODGE roadster, overhauled $195
1926 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, perfect, ...$325
1927 CHEVROLET coach, ...$350
1928 CHRYSLER "52" 4-door sedan, extra fine $595
1927 OAKLAND coach, ...$550
1926 BUICK "6" coach, very nice $550
1925 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted $165
1926 HUDSON brougham, like new, 6 tires $495
V-63 CADILLAC custom built sedan, cost new $5,700, for $1250
1927 FORD touring, perfect shape $175
1925 FORD touring, overhauled repainted $95
1928 PONTIAC 4-door sedan $595
1919 CASE touring runs good $25
1929 CHRYSLER "75" town sedan, nearly new cost $1895 for $1250
1924 STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe overhauled, repainted $250
1926 CHEVROLET coach, very good $275
1927 WHIPPET coach, extra nice $375
1926 CHRYSLER 60 coach, perfect $495
1925 FORD coupe $150

Lincoln Motor Co.

AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS

1820 O ST.—Open Sundays—B-3800

Our Better Used Cars

Are completely gone over by first class mechanics, assuring good long service.

1923 FORD sedan, starter and rims, you will be surprised how good this runs, only $37.50
1925 FORD roadster, starter and rims for .... $65.
1926 FORD touring, motor overhauled good top, rubber and paint, ...$100
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, good rubber and paint $135
1925 FORD sedan, a good one, priced for quick sale at $160
1925 STAR 4-door sedan, "overhauled" excellent, body, upholstering and tires, many extras $225
1923 PACKARD 4-door chummy sedan good rubber, motor etc. only $250

—TERMS—

Arcade Used Car Market

(Square Dealers in Used Cars)

1011 N St. Phone 81647

QUALITY CARS

When you go to buy a used car your choice is for a cheap car or a dependable one. We specialize in low mileage used cars, which have been rebuilt, tested and conditioned, so as to give genuine service.

Visit our show room and you will be convinced.

1929 BUICK Master roadster $1250

1928 BUICK Master sport coupe $1250

1928 NASH standard coupe $550

1928 STAR coupe, like new, ... $325

1927 DODGE De Luxe sedan $495

1927 PONTIAC coach 7,000 miles $350

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, 9,000 miles $350

1926 CHEVROLET coach, new balloons $275

1926 ESSEX coach, a snap $150

1925 FORD touring new balloons $100

1926 FORD touring, refinished $145

Capital City Auto Exchange

B3565 1720 O

Open Evenings and Sunday

As industries grow the products improve . . . and this situation in the automobile world has brought a great change in the Used Car Markets. Used Car dealers are able this year to sell cars of genuine quality at prices never before equalled. You will find Lincoln's used car market a most pleasant place to shop. You are assured of a real selection of cars fair terms and a square deal.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

What Will Your Vanity Cost You? When You Buy Your Next Car.

WILL YOU SPEND—Hundreds of dollars more than you can comfortably afford, just to say your car is new?

IF ITS SERVICE—Comfort and good looks that you want, OUR USED CARS have them all. Each automobile has been thoroughly tested and rebuilt by our expert mechanic.

WITH OUR EASY TERMS—You can have one of these fine Cars, and pay at your convenience.

SEE THEM TODAY

1928 DODGE convertible coupe, practically a new car with new tires, the finish and upholstering perfect. It sure is a knockout. An old man didn't own this car either $675

1929 CHANDLER 4-door sedan, nearly new car at a great discount, see this car if you want a bargain.

1927 NASH—Advance 6 coach, original throughout, reconditioned $550

1927 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, like new, a real buy $475

1927 DODGE—Business coupe, fast 4 motor, standard shift $495

1927 FORD 4-door sedan, very clean and in good shape $325

1927 FORD coupe, wire wheels, new general balloons $325

1926 STUDEBAKER coach (dictator), original throughout $475

1926 STAR 6 coach, completely reconditioned $350

1926 PONTIAC coach, new tires, new motor $385

1927 FORD touring, a very clean car, new tires $175

1927 WHIPPET coach, just like new $395

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, late model, reconditioned $265

1926 FORD touring, repainted, balloon tires $135

1925 FORD coupe, new tires, reconditioned $150

1924 CHANDLER Big Six coach, exceptional value $295

1925 MAXWELL coupe, in A-1 shape $195

1925 FORD tudor, balloons, lots of extras $185

1925 DODGE coupe, all original 235

1921 FORD sedan, in good shape $ 25

1925 FORD touring, starter, new tires ....$ 45

WE HAVE 35 OTHER CARS AS LOW AS $25.00.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

National Motor Car Company

1918 O Street—B2125.

"THE HOME OF SQUARE DEALS."

In Our Short Period Of Business

WE HAVE GIVEN—To the public Used Cars which are giving real service, and were priced right.

WE PRESENT—These cars to you also moderately priced and built for wear.

1928 WHIPPET sedan.

1927 FORD tudor.

1927 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD fordor sedan.

1927 ESSEX roadster.

1927 CHEVROLET Rdstr.

1926 FORD roadster

1926 CHEVROLET coach.

MANY OTHERS—To select from small payment down, balance in small weekly payments.

Central Auto Exchange

2011 "O" St.—B6088.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

We Offer For Your Inspection

THE FOLLOWING Used cars which cannot be duplicated for value and unused transportation.
1928 NASH, Adv. 6 Coach.
1928 NASH, Spec. 6 Coach.
1926 NASH Adv. 6 Four door Coupe.
1926 NASH Light 6—4 Door Sedan.
1925 NASH Adv. 6 Coach.
1927 STUDEBAKER Brougham.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 Coach.
1926 NASH Spec. 6 Coupe.
1926 JEWETT Coach.
1925 NASH Spec. 6 Coach.
1925 HUPMOBILE Touring.
1923 STUDEBAKER Sedan.
1926 DODGE Touring.
1924 STAR Touring.
1923 CEVROLET Coach.
1923 CHEVEROLET Touring.
1923 BUICK 4 Coupe.
1923 NASH 6 Brougham.
1922 NASH 6 Touring.
1926 ESSEX Coach.
1923 PACKARD Sedan.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

Associated Distributors of Nash Products.

1332-36 P St. B-2445

1926 FORD tudor, new paint,

1927 WHIPPET coach, extra good.

1923 FORD coupe $75

1928 WHIPPET SIX coach, new car guarantee.

1923 STUDEBAKER sedan, ... $150

1925 FORD coupe, new tires 150

1925 FORD touring.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, would make good service truck ....$ 75

King Motors Inc.

Formerly LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1630 O St.

Phone B6665.

Exceptional Values In Used Cars.

Every car you meet on the street is a used car. Before you buy see our stock of select used cars.

1928 FORD model "A" roadster ..$450
1928 CHEVROLET coach, ...$485
1928 DODGE De Luxe sedan $550
1928 PONTIAC coach $560
1928 PONTIAC coupe $560
1928 WHIPPET 4-door sedan $460
1927 PONTIAC roadster $350
1927 BUICK, standard sport coupe $725
1927 BUICK standard sedan $690
1927 ESSEX coach, 4 new Goodyear tires $365
1927 CHRYSLER "60" coupe $485
1928 LA SALLE 5 passenger sedan 1500
1927 FORD Tudor $335
1926 FORD Tudor $275
1926 FORD coupe $275
1926 FORD roadster $165
1925 FORD Tudor $190
1925 FORD coupe $175
1924 FORD Tudor $160
1924 FORD coupe $150
1926 FORD touring $150
1925 FORD touring $65

Auto Clearing House

Cash Terms or Trade.

B-1029 1730 O

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLETS with an O. K. That Counts.

It Sure Pays To Buy a Used Car From A Reliable DEALER

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM LIKE NEW

ALSO

1925 and 1926 CHEVROLETS

ALSO ALL MODELS FORDS.

Duteau Chevrolet Co.

18TH & O.

USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE.

1928 REO WOLVERINE Sport sedan.
1928 REO WOLVERINE Cabriolet.
1928 CHRYSLER "72" Sport Coupe.
1928 MODEL "A" FORD Roadster.
1927 BUICK Standard Coupe.
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe.
1927 HUDSON Brougham.
1926 STUDEBAKER Standard Coach.
1926 REO Sedan.
1926 DODGE Coupe.
1925 FORD Coupe.
1924 FORD Coupe.
And many others $50 up.

TRUCKS.

1927 REO 2 ton duals.
1926 REO 2 ton duals.
1928 REO ton.
1926 DODGE 1½ ton.
1926 INTERNATIONAL.
And others $100 up.

Motor Out Company

1120 P ST.

FORDS— Fords—Fords.

The most complete line of Fords in the city that have been reconditioned to give you 100 per cent satisfactory service for thousands of miles. Come on down, and trade us your old car. Terms and payments to suit yourself.

1927 FORD coupe wire wheels, new tires $300

1927 FORD coupe, very good $275

1927 FORD coupe original throughout $275

1927 FORD Tudor, like new $295

1926 FORD Tudor, special paint $265

1926 FORD Tudor, new motor ..$250

1925 FORD Fordor, runs like new $225

1925 FORD coupe A-1 shape ...$175

1924 FORD coupe duco paint ..$155

1926 FORD sport touring $175

1927 FORD roadster wire wheels $195

1921 FORD coupe, balloon tires ..$ 35

1924 FORD tour. excellent motor $ 65

1923 FORD touring cheap at ....$ 35

FORD Coupe, balloon tires, shock absorbers, speedometer, heater, and many other extras, runs perfect $85

35 other cars to choose from all makes.

Nebraska Chandler Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

1743 O. St. B-1930

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A Guaranteed Used Ford Car

Reconditioned by an authorized Ford Dealer, and offered at the prices quoted below, should be sufficient reasons for your thorough inspection of these bargains.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

1927 Tudor thoroughly reconditioned $295
1927 Coupe Wire wheels $295
1927 Tudor new paint, wire wheels $295
1927 Panel body truck, Thoroughly reconditioned $235
1926 Coupe thoroughly reconditioned $265
1926 Fordor thoroughly reconditioned $295
1926 Coupe, New seat cover, paint, good tires $265
1926 Roadster, a real sport car...$165
1925 Coupe, seat covers, bands, etc. new $165
1925 Roadster, Ruxstel axel, starter, new paint $125
1925 Roadster, Pickup body, new paint $65
1925 Tudor $165
1924 Touring, thoroughly reconditioned $95
1923 Touring, A real good car.... $55
1923 Touring A real good car $55

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONING — in our used car department means bodies thoroughly cleaned on the inside, new Seat covers and floor carpets, new hardware, Fenders welded and straightened, Brakes relined or adjusted, a full-charged battery. Motor is washed and has carbon cleaned, valves ground, new rings and wrist pins, pistons when needed, and bearings adjusted by skilled mechanics, a number of them being in our employ over ten years. Rear end inspected, and defective parts replaced. New spindle bolts bushings, spring hangers and front wheels adjusted, new coil points and timer, a good radiator and tires, complete car thoroughly tightened and greased. New oil in the crank case, transmission and deferential, and a luxurious coat of Duco paint inside and out. Come in and inspect our used car department. Select a used car from us before it reaches our paint shop. Then have it Ducoed the color you desire. Our point shop is most modernly equipped and our Duco artist cannot be equaled.

THE NEW MODEL A FORD is so unanimously proving its ability for sturdiness, luxury, appearance, riding comfort, power, speed, get-a-way in traffic jams. Brakes so dependable in congested districts yet so economical to operate, and so low in price that people in all walks of life, are trading in cars, some costing several thousand dollars when new, which gives us a complete assortment of high grade, 8, 6 and 4 cylinder cars at a price listed below and unequaled.

1928 Chevrolet Landau, like new Six tires $495
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan. See this good as new bargain $995
1926 Buick Master Coach. Six tires and looks like new ....$44[illegible]
1926 Jewett Coach, You will like this car $195
1926 Essex Coach. This is a bargain for $145
1925 Cadillac 4 pass Coupe. The best Cadillac buy in the city.....$445
1925 Studebaker Coupe Runs perfectly $145
1924 Hupp Touring and a good one Disc wheels $145
1924 Star Touring, All ready to run $65
1922 Lincoln, 5 pass. winter enclosure, new paint $445
1922 Dodge Touring $65

Hussong-Rogers Inc.

1800 O St. B-6821

Protect Your Used Car Investment.

Permanency in business is founded on satisfied customers— Our 59 years in business is your protection.

Here are a number of high grade used cars that will serve you well—and save you money on your transportation—

1928 CHRYSLER coupe 52 model $585
1928 BUICK Deluxe sedan $1,150
1928 GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, De Luxe model $725
1928 ESSEX sedan $585
1928 CHRYSLER coach, 52 model $550
1927 HUDSON coach $585
1927 CHRYSLER imperial sedan $1650
1927 CHRYSLER finer 70 sedan $850
1927 ESSEX coupe $475
1927 CHRYSLER 50 sedan $450
1926 DODGE type "A" sedan $585
1926 FORD sedan $235
1926 CHEVROLET coupe $250
1926 STUDEBAKER coach $495
1926 CHRYSLER 70 sedan $750
1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach $585
1926 FORD roadster enclosed $250
1926 FORD touring $165
1925 MAXWELL touring $150
1925 OAKLAND touring $100
1923 STUDEBAKER touring $125
1922 CADILLAC phaeton $185
1923 FORD touring $60
1923 AUBURN touring $65

TRUCKS

1928 REO three ton $1250
1926 GRAHAM 1 ton $455
1923 GRAHAM 1½ ton $295
1928 CHEVROLET panel delivery $295
1926 CHEVROLET panel delivery $125
1928 REO 1½ ton salvage $150

MURPHY MOTORS

B-6861 1600 "O" St. B5662

CHRYSLER—G. M. C. TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH.

59 years in Nebraska.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Good Will Oakland Says:

Lot's Wife looked back and turned into salt. You'll feel sour too if you hang back from this opportunity. Now is the time" and "here is the place" to buy that used car. "Our prices are Right" and "terms that can't be beat."

1928 OAKLAND coach, ...$825
1923 OAKLAND coupe $175
1928 PONTIAC coach, ...$675
1928 PONTIAC coupe $650
1927 PONTIAC coach, ...$550
1927 PONTIAC coupe, ...$550
1927 PONTIAC cabriolet $550
1927 PONTIAC roadster $550
1928 CHEVROLET coach $450
1927 CHEVROLET Imperial $525
1926 CHEVROLET coach, ...$300
1925 CHEVROLET coach $275
1926 CHEVROLET roadster $250
1925 CHEVROLET roadster $175
1926 CHEVROLET coupe $250
BUICK Master Six coupe $450
BUICK Standard sedan $700
1927 CHRYSLER coupe $550
1926 CHRYSLER sedan $550
1926 CHRYSLER coupe $450
NASH Special Six coach $350
1926 CLEVELAND sedan $350
1924 DODGE coupe $275
1924 CLEVELAND sedan $225
1924 FORD coupe $125
1925 FORD coupe $175
1926 FORD roadster $150
1926 FORD coupe $250
1926 FORD Tudor $295
1927 FORD Tudor $350
1924 HUDSON coach $275
1925 JEWETT coupe $135
1927 STAR Six sedan, ...$595
1927 STAR six coupe $375
1926 STAR six coupster $325
1925 STAR four sedan $175
1924 STAR four sedan $125
1925 HUPP sport touring $250
1925 ESSEX coach $150
1926 NASH sedan $425
1927 WHIPPET coach $375
1925 STUDEBAKER 4 coach $400
1926 STUDEBAKER coach $450
1923 STUDEBAKER touring $125

SEE US FIRST FOR A GOOD WILL USED CAR.

USED CAR DEPT.

White Motors Co.

B-5200 1832 O Street

Oakland and Pontiac.

Real Used Car Bargains At The Right Price

1928 DODGE VICTORY sedan.

1926 DODGE DELUXE sedan.

1926 DODGE Business sedan.

1926 DODGE Business coupe.

1927 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan.

1926 MASTER 6 BUICK, 4 pass. coupe.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan.

1927 FORD Fordor sedan.

1926 FORD tudor sedan.

1923 FORD coupe.

1927 ESSEX coach.

FIVE CHEAP DODGE touring cars.

TRUCKS—
1926 GRAHAM BROS., 1½ ton.
1926 REO 6 TRUCK, 1 ton.
1927 REO 6 TRUCK, 2½ ton.
1926 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton.
DODGE ¾ ton Commericial Panel body

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Dealers

12TH & Que.

TEXACO
Is a
HIGH TEST
GASOLINE
NO EXTRA PRICE

No extra price for —this true high test gasoline

Texaco differs from most gasolines in that it forms a dry rather than a wet gas in the combustion chamber of your engine. It vaporizes completely—forms a perfect mixture which responds instantly to the spark. Even on the coldest morning you can get away to a lightning start and enjoy smooth acceleration with the *new* and *better* Texaco—a true high test gasoline.

A special Texaco refining process makes it possible to offer you the *new* and *better* Texaco at *no* premium price.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Patronize your neighborhood Texaco man. He's a real business man anxious to give you prompt, courteous service.

TEXACO
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TRY

TEXACO GOLDEN *Motor Oils*

Step on the starter. Instantly, every bearing gets a life saving stream of pure lubricant.

Not so with all oils. Some of them will actually solidify at cold temperatures and require time and engine heat to "melt" them. All this time the moving parts are rubbing and scraping with little or no protection.

The NEW and BETTER

TEXACO GASOLINE

The True HIGH TEST Gasoline
For quick starts on cold days

Exclusive

TEXACO Service Stations

At following points in Lincoln:

University Place
16th & Holdrege
27th & Randolph
Cotner Blvd.—Havelock
9th & L Sts.
16th & Que
College View
35th & Holdrege
33rd & O Sts.
23rd & Que

Again Featuring

TEXACO PRODUCTS

There Are None Better

A true High Test Gasoline at no extra price. Golden Motor Oil which gives the utmost in clean positive lubrication.

At 12th and L we have the most modern auto laundry and greasing service in this territory. No expense has been spared to provide you with high class and prompt service.

Weiss Oil Co.

12th and L Two Stations 17th and R

Keester Service Station

SEWARD, NEBRASKA.

Recommending

Texaco Golden Motor Oils—Texaco Gasoline

PROMPT, PERSONAL SERVICE

Leased and Operated by A. L. KEESTER

Paap Service Station

13th and Stillwater
(3 Blocks South of 13th and South Sts.)

Dispensing

Texaco Golden Motor Oils
Texaco Gasoline

They Are Good and We Recommend Them!

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
F. A. Paap
Giving Personal Service

At Humboldt--

TEXACO Products

and Service at

TEXACO Service Station

RICHARD BIPPES, Agent

From Every Angle You Have A Right To Expect

High Test Performance

FROM

TEXACO GASOLINE

AND AT

No Extra Price

Remove all sludge and water from the crank case of your car. Drain and refill with the correct grade of

TEXACO Golden Motor Oil

And forget winter time lubrication troubles.

Several thousand car owners in Lincoln have learned to depend upon TEXACO.

An enclosed and well heated lubrication building with capable attendants at our 9th and L Street Service Station.

"THANK YOU — HURRY BACK"

Jo and John House

(Father and Son)

Quick Starting in Cold Weather

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Society

Miss Mable Ohmstede

BUCKLIN PHOTO

Mrs. Elmer Hansen and daughter Mary Adelaide

Miss Mildred Agnes Mullaly

—RINEHART-MARSDEN—

Weatherman Unable To Slow Down Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman, Who Are Soon to Leave Lincoln, Are Being Feted at Many Affairs; Coach and Mrs. Ernest Bearg Also Honored At a Number of Gatherings.

WATCHING the play of firelight shadows on one's own four walls may be a delightful pastime when wintry blasts are blowing—if there is nothing else to do. However, socially speaking, members of Lincoln's smart set are not handicapped by zero temperatures, for they are dining and bridge-ing and tea-ing in a scandulously hectic fashion for the next week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillmann, of course, furnish the incentive for many of the afafirs this week. They are leaving Feb. 15, for their new home at St. Louis and, according to plans, they are not to have a dull moment up to the time of their departure. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelso, 1445 K street, will entertain twelve guests at dinner at their home, as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Dillman, and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street, will entertain a similar number for dinner at their home. Bridge will be the diversian at both affairs.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will motor to Fairbury where they will attend a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonham.

Archibalds Entertaining.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald of Omaha, will entertain at a bridge diner at Hotel Lincoln, as a courtesy to the Dillmans. Sixteen have been invited, and tables will be arranged for bridge during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, jr., of Omaha will be out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt will entertain a group of guests at a buffet supper the evening of Feb. 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dillman. Eighteen guests have been invited, and the supper places will be arranged at small tables. The evening hours will be devoted to bridge.

Eighteen guests will be bidden to the dinner at the University, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at which Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Stephens will preside, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dillman, and Feb. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will entertain a group at dinner.

Feting Mr. and Mrs. Bearg.

Coach and Mrs. Ernest Bearg have been feted at several affairs since the announcement of their departure, and on Monday evening Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson will preside at dinner at the University club, in their honor. Dinner covers will be arranged for twelve, and an informal evening will follow.

On Monday, also, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks will be hostess to fourteen luncheon guests at Hotel Lincoln, as a courtesy to her mother, Mrs. S. V. Merriman of Richmond, Va. Spring flowers will make the luncheon table attractive, and the afternoon hours will be spent informally.

Out-of-town guests and those who are leaving to make their home elsewhere, made the past week a busy one. There were several affairs for the Dillmans, and also for the Beargs, and there were parties for just the pure fun of having a party.

Saturday evening, Miss Janet Edmiston and her brother, Robert Edmiston entertained thirty-five guests at bridge, with supper following late in the evening.

Social Groups Hold Many Meetings In Past Week

Auxiliaries to Several University Organizations Are Entertained; Bridge Parties and Luncheons Are Popular with Lincoln Women.

Twelve members of the Sigma Nu Mothers' club met with Mrs. C. M. Skiles at her home, 2310 Woodscrest, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Bigger assisted the hostess. Mrs. George Gellalty of Omaha was the only guest from out of town. The guests were seated at small tables for luncheon after which a business meeting was held during the afternoon. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Tri-Delt Alliance Meets.

Mrs. O. J. Fee was hostess to thirty-two members of the Delta Delta Delta alliance at her home, for 7:30 o'clock bridge dinner Thursday. Bridge was played and a business meeting was held. The next meeting will be a luncheon February 16, at the chapter house.

* * *

Idleaway Club Entertained.

Bridge was the diversion of the Idleaway club members when they met with Mrs. W. A. Schein at her home, 2736 Cable avenue Thursday afternoon. There were two tables of players and Mrs. E. Cummins made high score. Mrs. W. L. Davis received second high and Mrs. E. F. Campbell low. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables. Mrs. W. L. Davis will entertain at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charleson Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Charleson presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 2315 Ryons street, for members of the No Name club. There were fifteen members present and one guest, Mrs. Bernice Lynn of Kimball. Covers were placed at a single table lovely with a vase of red and white carnations and red tapers in green holders and valentine appointments. At bridge high score was made by Mrs. Lynn and low by Mrs. Ivan Damewood. Mrs. C. E. Bobbit will entertain at her home, 2325 Garfield street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Luncheon Given For Club.

Pink roses formed the centerpieces for the luncheon tables at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. F. M. Brigham at her home, 2320 R street, Thursday, for the Mystic bridge club. There were

(Continued on Page Two.)

Alumnae Are Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. F. T. Wright Is Hostess To Alpha Gamma Delta Auxiliary Group.

Eighteen members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. T. Wright, 2911 North Fiftieth street. Miss Marietta Snow and Mrs. Phillip Smith were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Loren Mills of Hastings, was the only guest from out of town. Covers were placed at one table, and afternoon hours were spent informally. The next meeting will be the fourth Saturday in February.

* * *

Poskas Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poska entertained the C. T. S. and M. club at their home, 950 South Thirty-sixth street, Friday evening. There were six couples present, including Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pothast as guests. Bridge was played. A bowl of pink roses centered the table and other appointments in red and white carried out the valentine idea. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller will entertain at their home, 611 South Thirtieth street, Feb. 8, in the evening.

* * *

Mrs. Oglevie Is Hostess.

Mrs. Lew Oglevie was hostess to the Saturna club members Saturday evening at her home, 885 North Twenty-fifth street. There were two tables of bridge. Valentine motifs formed appointments and a cluster of red and white carnations decorated the table. Luncheon was served late in the evening at a single table. Miss Theresa Martin will entertain at her home, 1539 D street, the evening of Feb. 9.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. Walter Eigel, Mrs. E. G. Cathcart and Mrs. Henry Diers were guests of Mrs. H. W. Milner when she entertained the Aviation bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1907 South Twenty-seventh street. Twelve club members also attended. Luncheon was served at small tables following bridge. The next meeting will be Feb. 8.

* * *

Fifteen Attend Kensington.

Fifteen members of the Friendship club enjoyed a kensington at the home of Mrs. Mabel Cox, 334 North Thirteenth street, Friday afternoon. A three-course luncheon was served at small tables attractive with pink and white appointments and bouquets of pink roses for their centerpieces. Mrs. Fred Stretton will entertain Feb. 22, in the afternoon at her home, 123 North Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Valentine Motifs Featured.

Valentine motifs formed bridge and luncheon appointments for the Friday afternoon party given by Mrs. G. L. Hedglin at her home, 2234 Ryons street, for the Nona card club. There were sixteen present, including Mrs. M. A. Borin and Miss Alice Borin as guests. Following bridge, refreshments were served. Mrs. Mary O'Neil will entertain at her home, 924 G street, Feb. 8, in the afternoon.

* * *

Husbands Are Guests.

The Tuesday Luncheon bridge club entertained at dinner Friday evening for husbands of members at the Davis Coffee shop and spent the evening with bridge at the Davis home, 2138 G street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. France assisted. Sixteen attended. Valentine decorations were used and red roses and tapers made attractive the rooms. The next meeting will be announced later.

Miss Evelyn Brown and her house guest, Miss Frances Harrison of Omaha

BUCKLIN PHOTO

Beaux Art Ball To Open Exhibit Here February 7

Affair Sponsored by Nebraska Art Association Will Be One of Outstanding Social Events of Season; Unique Invitations Will Be Sent Out This Week to 150 Persons.

One hundred and fifty invitations will be sent out Monday or Tuesday of this week for the first Beaux Art ball in Lincoln. The affair, which is to be the very acme of smartness, is to formally open the Nebraska Art association exhibit at Morrill hall, the evening of Feb. 7.

Not since the charity ball of several years ago has there been such an event as the Beaux Art party bids fair to be. There are to be living pictures directed by Victor Krause which will include many members of the smart set in the portrayal of the canvases of old masters.

The invitations were designed by Ernst Herminghaus, and are in an Art Moderne style, done in a most attractive design. Mr. Herminghaus also has charge of the music for the evening, and has secured Randall's orchestra from Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, augmented by Mr. Randall for that evening.

After this year, the ball is to be a costume affair, and will probably be open to only the members of the Art association.

Exhibit of American Art.

The exhimit, which will be held from February 8 to March 10 is the same exhibit held in Chicago this year from October 25 to December 16. It will be fully representative of current art and also representative of younger and less known artists, showing the predomination of the new school of modern art. During 1928 many more standpatters of the old school have received more rejection slips, it is said, and this shows the pre-emption of the modernists in the exhibit at which they took six out of ten prize awards.

Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland museum of fine arts will be secured as a Sunday lecturer sometime during the exhibit, the board of directors of the Nebraska State Art association decided Saturday morning.

Plan Gallery Talks.

Directors also made arrangements for Mrs. Dean R. Leland, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Charlotte Kizer, to give gallery talks before groups.

Special exhibitors who will have pictures on display are Rockwell Kent, and Ross Moffett, who was on the jury awards in Chicago, and Daniel Garber. Others will include Robert Spenser who is exhibiting "Weather," which won a prize for

(Continued on Page Two.)

Left to right;- Evelyn Brown, Helen McNeny, Marion Easterday, Gwen Mackey and Betty Thornton

-PHOTO BY BUCKLIN-

Two Dancing Club Parties Are Planned

Because of the interesting series of Valentine dances to be given in February, only two dancing clubs are holding parties this week. Besides the informal affair being given by Mafa club, a formal dinner dance by Allons club saves the tag end of January from being totally bereft of the popular dancing club events.

At the Lincoln hotel on Friday, Allons club will hold its annual dinner dance. About thirty-five couples will attend. Decorations will be carried out in the Valentine motif, and between courses, Miss Bethen Peterson, Miss Lois Rathburn and Miss Jean Tucker will entertain with a novelty dance. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolterman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jack are making arrangements for the affair.

Three favor dances will feature the informal party of the Mafa club Monday evening at the Rosewilde. Refreshments will be served following the dancing. Chairmen of the committees in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fullager. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. William Vidlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beans, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. Fifty couples will attend.

Miss Frances Dowling Is Bride-To-Be

Mrs. Clara Dowling announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Edgar Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds of Lincoln. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the university and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

A VARIED week of social life has given us an attractive pot pourri of interest and charm. A thermometer disinclined toward an ambitious upward climb has made the birch logs of the home fireside more enticing than contract and tea, far away across icy streets, but those of sturdy spine who braved frigid blasts have not found the last seven days lacking in parties. For it's never too cold for a bride to plan a gown of moonlight and tulle, to greet returned residents, and welcome guests—nor, for some, to try those far-famed winter sports of Placid.

* * *

Miss Ohmstede is to be a bride of mid-February. Her engagement to Phil W. Campbell of Chicago, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. John Omstede of Los Angeles.

* * *

After an absence of several months in Chicago, Mrs. Hansen and her daughter, with Dr. Hansen, have returned to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Hansen's home was in Lincoln previous to her marriage.

* * *

An interesting engagement of the week announces the coming marriage Saturday of Miss Mullaly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mullaly of Omaha, and Dr. Arthur Montgomery Mulligan, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Mulligan of Beatrice. Following an eastern wedding trip, they will reside in Sheperdsville, Ky. Dr. Mulligan is a member of Delta Tau Delta at the university.

* * *

Miss Brown and Miss Harrison were caught by the photographer as they were starting on a mid-afternoon spin. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Theta at the univeristy.

* * *

In a minute they'll try "Crack the Whip" and the smiles of five of Lincoln's young set will be swallowed in an intense determination to keep skates on the ice instead of in the air. The quintet, all students at the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Frances Dowling To Wed

Miss Frances Dowling
AGNEW STUDIO.

—Agnew Photo.

Miss Frances Dowling, whose engagement to Edgar Reynolds is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Clara Dowling. Arrangements for the wedding have not been announced.

Tuesday Popular Day With Luncheon Clubs

Valentine Appointments Featured at Most of Social Gatherings During Past Week While Bridge Continues To Be the Favorite Diversion.

Tuesday of this week proved to be the popular 1 o'clock luncheon day, eight hostesses entertaining their clubs that day. The majority of these affairs were Valentine luncheons and one hostess even defied the near zero temperature and blustering gale and used spring flowers in her table decorations.

Mrs. E. E. Cummins entertained the O. D. O club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesda yat her home, 2711 Garfield street. The table was attractive with valentine appointments. Bridge was played following the luncheon and Mrs. M. Kobalter made high score. Mrs. Guy Ellis and Mrs. H. D. Goggins were guests. Mrs. Francis Torkelson will entertain the club at her home, 1310 South Tenth street, February 5.

* * *

La Mardi Club Meets.

The La Mardi bridge club members were also guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Glen Hoke at her home, 3154 Vine street. There were twelve covers arranged at a single table lovely with orange flowers and tapers in matching shades. Mrs. K. B. Cary made high score at bridge and Mrs. Ralph Grubb second high. Mrs. A. O. Ledford, 2845 R street, will entertain February 5, at a 1 o'clock luncheon for the club members.

* * *

Mrs. McCorkle Entertains.

Eight guests were present at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by rMs. E. W. McCorkle for the Double Four club members Tuesday at her home, 619 South Fourteenth street. Sweet peas formed the centerpiece for the table. Following the luncheon the time was spent with bridge. Mrs. Joe Tucker made high score and Mrs. Albert Hall second high. Mrs. W. R. Clarke will entertain at her home, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, February 5.

* * *

Nineteen Guests Present.

Mrs. Floyd Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Edling and Mrs. Leslie Graham were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon to W. P. O. C. club members Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elliott on West O street. Nineteen guests were present for the covered dish luncheon and enjoyed an informal afternoon afterward A short business was held.

* * *

Spring Flowers Used.

A variety of spring flowers made an attractive table for the 1 o'clock luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. H. C. McKelvie at her home, 2731 Van Dorn street, for members of the Otte bridge club. Places for twelve, including Mrs. Henry Andrews, a guest, were arranged at one table. Mrs. Robert Kelley received high score at bridge. Mrs. H. C. Schleuter will entertain February 5, at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Hunt Is Hostess.

Members of the Triple Four club who were guests of Mrs. Den Hunt at her home, 5035 O street, Tuesday were seated at small tables for a 1 o'clock luncheon. At bridge Mrs. R. W. Charters received high score and Mrs. H. J. Muma second high. Mrs. Charles Humphrey will entertain at her home, 2735 Sumner street, February 5.

* * *

E. E. D. Club Entertained.

Mrs. Stanley Welch presided as hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at her home, 3435 Sheridan boulevard, to members of the E. E. D. club. The table was arranged for ten and centered with calendula. Mrs. Elmer Hanson was a guest. Mrs. L. M. Troup will entertain at her home, 1229 L street, February 5.

* * *

Ten Luncheon Guests.

Ten guests attended the 1 o'clock luncheon for members of the L. A. Kensington given by Mrs. Nellie McRoberts at 2418 Lake street, Tuesday. Sweet peas attractively appointed the luncheon table. Guests included Mrs. P. R. Clark of West Kelso, Wash., and Mrs. Paul F. Brauns, of Upper Sandusky, O., both sisters of Mrs. C. I. Jones, and Miss Rose Carson.

The club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, 1716 B street.

* * *

Entertain Eldeen Club.

Mrs. K. M. Crittenden and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh entertained the members of the Eldeen club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunbaugh, 624 South Thirty-third street. Fourteen members were present and four guests including Mrs. Nettie Mason, Mrs. Earl Owens, Mrs. H. J. Losey, and Mrs. H. F. Crittenden.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Co-eds To Compete In Basketball

Co-ed basketeers of the University of Nebraska are focusing their attention on the final practices for the intra-mural basketball tournament to be held from February 5, to March 5. Dean Robbins of Omaha is student head of the tournament.

Twenty groups entered which will play for the championship are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, girls' Dormitory 334 North Thirteenth street, Bear cats and M-ergetts.

Practices are held at Bancroft, the university gymnasium, Y. W. C. A., and Trinity Methodist church. The tournament will be played off in round robin style, and each team entered will receive intra-mural points. One hundred points will be awarded the winning team.

With the success of the Nebraska Ball, Rifle marksmanship and horse back riding tournaments, more activities including bowling and golf besides the basketball tournament are being planned by the Girls' Intra-Mural board at the University of Nebraska.

Many Clubs Entertained During Week

Mrs. Townsend Smith Is Hostess to LaCoterie At Luncheon.

Mrs. T. Townsend Smith was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 2007 Pepper avenue, to members of the La Coterie club. There were covers placed for thirteen including as guests Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Mrs. Edward Anderson. Mrs. G. O. Irtue was in charge of the program. February 27, the club will meet for a 1 o'coick luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Pool, 1224 South Twenty-first street.

* * *

De Luxe Club Meets.

There were fourteen members of the De Luxe club present at the Wednesdayd afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Williamson, 3502 U street. Mrs. Ernest Carroll was guest. The luncheon was served at small tables and flowers formed the only appointments in shades of pink and red. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Harry Preece will entertain at her home, 3511 Q street, the afternoon of February 6.

* * *

Mrs. Whitmore Entertains.

Mrs. Ira Whitmore entertained the Lincoln-Franklin club at her home; 3116 Randolph street, Wednesday afternoon. Ten members were present including Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. J. Kelso, Miss Kate Hayden and Mrs. Mary Keifer. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Radio Bridge Party.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin had as her guests at her home, 635 South Thirteenth street, Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon the members of the Radio Zridge club. Mrs. Jesse Hollenbeck and Mrs. John Strayer were guests. High score at cards was made by Mrs. W. J. Byer. The guests were seated for luncheon at three small tables centered with red roses. Mrs. Ina Greusel will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln February 1.

Mrs. P. J. Spahn Is Hostess.

The Needle and Thread club members were guests of Mrs. P. J. Spahn Tuesday evening at her home, 801 North Twelfth street. Nine members attended. Valentine decroations and red tapers in crystal holders appointed the tables. Refreshments were served at the close of the kensington. Mrs. D. H. Baker will entertain at her home 2600 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Sig Ep Auxiliary Meets.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met for a 1 "clock luncheon at the chapter house, 1724 F street, Wednesday. Fifteen guests attended. At bridge Mrs. Robert Russell received high score. Mrs. John R. Bennett will entertain at her home, 2700 Ryons street, the afternoon of February 8, Mrs. James Davis will assist.

* * *

Boekes Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morkes entertained six couples of the ere and There club at their home, 1440 Mulberry street, Wednesday evening. At five hundred Mrs. Harry Pillar and Henry Sengstake made high score and Mrs. Ress and A. S. Keckler received low. supper was served at small tables. February 6, is the evening there will be a 7 o'clock covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keckler, 232 South Twenty-second street, Havelock.

* * *

O So Ga Club Entertained.

Mrs. Pearl Fennell made high score and Miss Mary Engler low at the Tuesday evening meeting of the O So Ga club which met with Miss Kathleen McCaslin at her home, 1547 C street. There were two tables of bridge. Yellow spring flowers formed the appointments and refreshments were served at small tables. February 5, Mrs. Althea Seamark will entertain at her home, 1823 South Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Miller To Talk On Health Work

In the interests of the American Child Health association of which President-elect Herbert Hoover is president, Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of New York City will spend a week in Lincoln the latter part of February. She will assist in the organizing of a Lincoln council.

At present Mrs. Miller is doing the same work in North Dakota and Montana, and will return to the east after her stay in Lincoln. Mrs. George Wentz is chairman of the state association and will have charge of many affairs to be given for Mrs. Miller.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

—Bucklin Portrait.

Upper row, left to right: Mrs. Axel Smith of Crete, Gaylord Wilcox, and Mrs. L. T. Bathen.

Lower row: Mrs. H. P. Barnhart of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Loren Wilcox, and Bert Wilcox of Norfolk.

The above family group was taken at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, January 22. Their three daughters and two sons were present for the occasion.

Luncheons and Bridge At Meetings of Social Clubs

Mrs. Harry Flansburg entertained thirty-five members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon at her home, 2301 Lake street Saturday. The occasion was the Founders' day of the sorority. Mrs. Fred Deweese, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. John Champe and Mrs. M. Olive Watson were assisting hostesses. Spring flowers formed table appointments.

* * *

Three Tables of Bridge.

Pastel shades formed appointments for the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. I. L. Duddie for members of the Nikral club, Friday, at her home, 2146 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. W. C. Goldstein was assisting hostess. Guests were seated at three pink color motif and had pink tapers in pink holders. Another was decorated with green tapers in matching holders, and the third had white tapers in crystal holders. Each had for its centerpiece a bowl of violets. The hostess served a four-course luncheon after which bridge was played. Mrs. Chester Shepherd made high score and Mrs. J. C. Anderson low. Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. M. C. McCulley were guests.

* * *

Mrs. Paulev Hostess.

Mrs. L. H. Pauley was hostess to members of the Goldenrod club at her home, 2601 B street, Friday afternoon. Following bridge luncheon was served at small tables. Mrs. R. H. Sawyer will entertain the club at her home, 1929 South Twenty-third street the afternoon of February 8.

* * *

Mrs. Olney to Entertain.

There were five guests at the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. D. E. Marcotte at her home, 2033 E street, Friday for members of the San Shi bridge club. They included Mrs. Donald Strawn, Mrs. Edward Becker, Mrs. Ben Dudek, Mrs. Glen Buck and Mrs. William Fleming. The table was attractive with white tapers in green holders and a cluster of white roses forming the centerpiece. Mrs. Robert Olney made high score at bridge. Mrs. Olney will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2732 Ryons street, February 8.

* * *

Mothers Club Meets.

Mrs. E. R. Black and Mrs. Fred Tyler presided as hostesses to the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. After an informal afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess at a single table. Ten guests attended the party. The next meeting will be February 28.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

F. F. C. club members were guests of Mrs. William Vidlock at her home, 714 Elmwood avenue, Thursday afternoon. There were two tables of bridge, Mrs. H. Adkins makin~ high score, and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff second. Yellow and white shades predominated. The hostess served a two-course luncheon following bridge. Mrs. J. Campbell was a guest. Mrs. A. C. Goodwin will entertain at her home, 3220 O street, February 7, in the afternoon.

* * *

Party For Club.

Six couples attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tedrick at their home, 2925 Everett street, Tuesday evening for Happy Hollow club. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jewett were guests. At bridge Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Schneider made high score, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney, low. Supper was served at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney will entertain at their home, 2937 South Eleventh street, February 5, in the evening.

* * *

Former Member Writes.

Mrs. R. B. Suter had seven members of the E. V. club as guests at an informal afternoon party Thursday at her home, 1601 E street. Mrs. D. Farmer, a new member, read a letter she received from Mrs. A. M. Voss of Alpha, Neb., a former member of the club. After games a luncheon was served. February 7, Mrs. C. F. Wittstruck will entertain at her home, 1321 North Twenty-sixth street.

Manuscripts To Be Read

Prize-winning manuscripts in the literary contest conducted by the Omaha Woman's Press club will be read at a tea to be given on Feb. 3 at 3:30 o'clock in the Art Institute rooms at Aquila court in Omaha. An invitation is extended to all who submitted manuscripts and others interested in the work of the club.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

university, uses all the chilly days to try new rolls and swerves on the Country club rink.

BEAUX ART BALL IS TO OPEN EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

the best figure proposition. Walter Ufer with his usual works of the southwest will exhibit "At Rest." One of the largest canvases will be that of Charles Hopkinson, "Five in the Afternoon." Eugene Higgins who usually paints realistic works of rugged peasant classes will have "Night in the Cladgagh-Ireland," on exhibit. Edward W. Redfield, one of whose works the Nebraska Art association owns, will exhibit "October Breeze." Anthony Angarola who will be remembered for his canvas last year of "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," will have a new canvas, "Life," on exhibition this year. A painting by Arthur B. Davies, who recently passed away, will be on exhibit. Robert Henri, who usually paints something of some national tvpe, will have one of his paintings, "Roshanara," on display.

Several Women Exhibitors.

Women exhibitors will be Anne Goldthwaite, Eloise Howard, Ellen Emmett Rand, Agnes Tait, and Martha Walter wh orecently passed away.

The exhibit will be entirely of oil paintings. There will be a number of prize winning paintings shown, one by Arthur B. Carles, who received the Frank Logan award of $1,500; John C. Johansen who received the W. R. French gold medal, and Karl Oberteuffer who received the Augustus Peabody medal and $200.

The committee in charge of hanging exhibits is: Fred Craig, Mrs. Dean R. Leland and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston.

SOCIAL GROUP HOLD MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

three tables of bridge, Mrs. C. C. Hainline making high score, Mrs. Anna Hummell second high and Mrs. E. F. Boehmer being awarded the guest prize. Mrs. Anna Hummell will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at 1023 H street, February 7.

* * *

Palm Leaf Club Meets.

There were two tables of whist Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Palm Leaf club which was held at the home of Mrs. Den Hunt, Fifty-first and O street. Mrs. E. E. Lynch received high score and Mrs. Joseph Still received the guest prize. A two-course luncheon was served at the card tables. February 6, Mrs. Edwin Downs will preside at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2774 Franklin avenue.

* * *

Entertains L. S. Club.

The L. S. Birthday club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Guy rBadford at her home, 3271 Randolph street. There were sixteen present including Mrs. K. Pierson, a sister of the hostess. After a business meeting the time was enjoyed socially and refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Peters won the first prize in a contest. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Melick.

Mrs. S. M. Melick had as her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, at her home, Melick Court, the sixteen members of the Fidelis club. Covers were placed at a single table lovely with tulips as centerpiece. Miss Olive Seamark and Mrs. J. A. Nickolson were the only guests. Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson gave a paper on Paris. February 7, Mrs. Claude Hensel will entertain at her home, 909 K street.

* * *

Daileys Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dailev had as their guests Monday evening at their home, 415 South Thirteenth street, members of the Westway club. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborne assisted. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orie Spellman. The evening was spent with cards, after which supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters will entertain at their home, 815 North Fifteenth street, February 4 in the evening.

AFTER THAT SKATING PARTY - - -

There's nothing like a visit to Pillers for a pleasant climax to a successful evening.

For delicious sandwiches and piping hot specialties from our fountain that are sure to hit the spot.

The Friendly Drug Store.

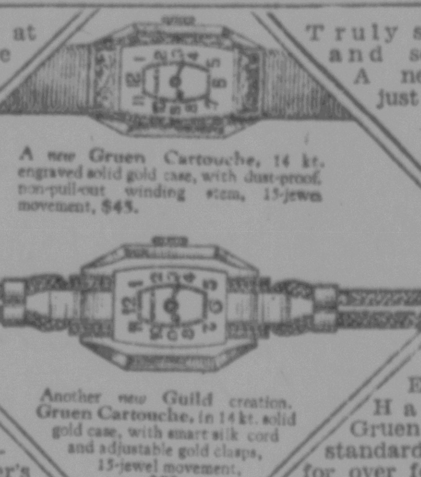
M. W. DeWITT

Pillers Prescription Pharmacy
16 and O B4423

Newest Watches of 1929!

Now on display at Gardner's, these newest Gruen wristlets $45 and $52

Truly smart, new and solid gold. A new vogue, just arrived.



A new Gruen Cartouche, 14 kt. engraved solid gold case, with dust-proof, non-pull-out winding stem, 15-jewel movement, $45.

Another new Guild creation, Gruen Cartouche, in 14 kt. solid gold case, with smart silk cord and adjustable gold clasps, 15-jewel movement, $52.

Complete showing of Gruen watches for men and women, at Gardner's

Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen and other standard watches for over forty years.

FRED GARDNER & SON

JEWELERS 1020 O St.

GEORGE BROS.

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Valentines

Dan Cupid and St. Valentine are a hard pair to beat, and with George's Party Aid they are Invincible.

The most Romantic Season of the year,...what an opportune time for a Party.

Here are hundreds of Bright Valentines, Gifts, Favors, Table and Room Decorations, Cut Outs, Stickers and Novelties that will make your Party one to be remembered.

Decorated Card Table Cover 65c

Monday Only!
Regular $1 Value

In order to acquaint you with our wonderful line of Giftwares, we are making this Special One Day Offer.

These Covers are made of Heavy stock material, and are decorated in pleasing, baked on, designs.

When you come in to get your Table Cover, ...wander down the aisles of "The House of Gifts Beautiful," and be inspired by the many works of Art. It will be a pleasure to exhibit them.

ENGRAVED WEDDINGS

Embossed Stationery and Distinctive Printing that makes George's Wedding Stationery the choice of "Those who care."

Imported and Domestic Papetries that reflect the Personality and Good taste of the user.

1213 N George Bros. B-1313

"By George Its Different."

Just Arrived!

NEW SMART Spring Hats

CLEVER brimless and brimmed styles, many with the square line across the forehead and the deep back that Paris approves. Shown in combinations of visca and felt, straw and felt and in visca and woven straw.

Black and colors, small and large head sizes and a most complete assortment to choose from.

$5.00

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over $5.00

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

THE MODE AS VIEWED BY PEACOCK

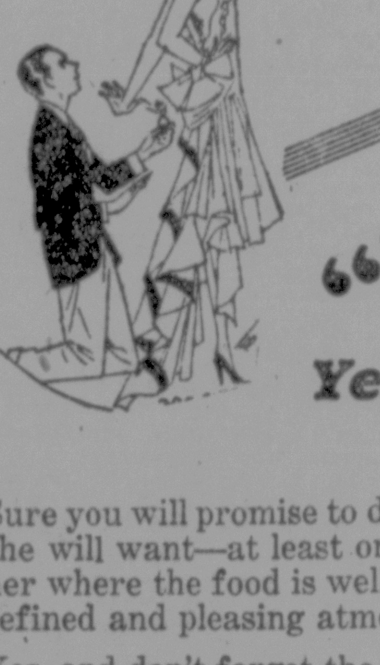
Black Patent leather, dainty spike heel.
$10
Patent Leather Black Lizard trimming
$10

You, too, will be enthusiastic about Peacock shoes, when you experience the delight of wearing this exclusive high-arch, snug heel footwear.

Peacock Shoes—Gordon Hose

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 So. 12th.



"Marry You?

Yes, If You Promise to Dine Out"

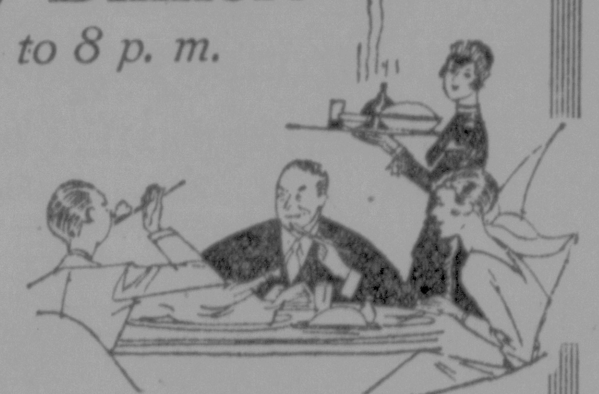
Sure you will promise to dine out. It is the thrill that she will want—at least once or twice a week. Take her where the food is well prepared and an intimate refined and pleasing atmosphere.

Yes, and don't forget the GENUINE CHOW MEIN AND CHOP SUEY served daily.

Special Sunday Dinners

Served from 11:45 to 8 p. m.

FOR ONLY 75c



Food 100% Wholesome

Personal supervision in the buying and preparing of all foods assures you that all foods served here are 100% wholesome and well prepared. All steaks and chops charcoaled broiled the old fashion way but the latest known method of cookery.

Service and Price

Has been one of the important factors in the growth of our patronage. Every thought is to the comfort and satisfaction of our patrons. Whether you come in for a light lunch or dinner, you will find the food excellently prepared and served delicately and promptly.

OYSTER LOAF RESTAURANT

333 So. 11th "Bill" Smith, Proprietor

Hard Wood Console Tables at

These nicely finished, well constructed Console Tables are of hard wood insuring permanent beauty. Another value that you will not want to overlook, at this low February Furniture Sale price of each 2^{95}

We Make Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture On Our Old-for-New Furniture Plan—Ask Us About It!

Lincoln's Busy Store *"The Best for Less"* *Corner 11th & O Sts.*

GOLD & CO.

Heavy Plate Console Mirrors

These Console type Mirrors are fitted with a good heavy plate glass, that with the polychrome frame measures 12½x25 inches over all. A very low price for such a fine Mirror, each 1^{95}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Brings the Furniture of Your Heart's Desire—on Easy Weekly Or Monthly Payments.

We Prepay All Furniture Purchases for One Hundred Miles During This Sale as Usual—S. and H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Added Saving You Receive Here on All Purchases—Save Them!

All Furniture and Rugs Substantially Reduced

At Gold's Greater *Beginning Monday!*

February Sale of FURNITURE

A Small Down Payment *places new furniture in your own home.*

Our Trade-In Plan *gives you old furniture for new—here.*

And now the February Sale of Furniture and Rugs brings you the greatest savings of a year! EVERYTHING on our two great furniture floors—our entire stock of ALL NEW Furniture and Rugs—at the most liberal savings made possible through drastic price reductions of our own stock combined with many fortunate purchases.

Only contract lines are excepted—everything else in these sections at material discounts. And here you'll find furniture for every room of your home—furniture of striking beauty and newness—furniture of latest design—from the world's best makers—and at prices that will bring a thrill of delight to Nebraska home-makers!

Extraordinary Reductions on Newest

Dining Room Furniture

Remarkable Prices On All Dinette Suites.

See This Dinette Suite at

You can not appreciate this outstanding value until you see it. For here is a 5-piece Suite with a 5-ply walnut top Table and four Windsor Chairs of T-bolt construction. The Table has extension top, making it a practical Suite for a small home. At this unusual price of only 39^{75}

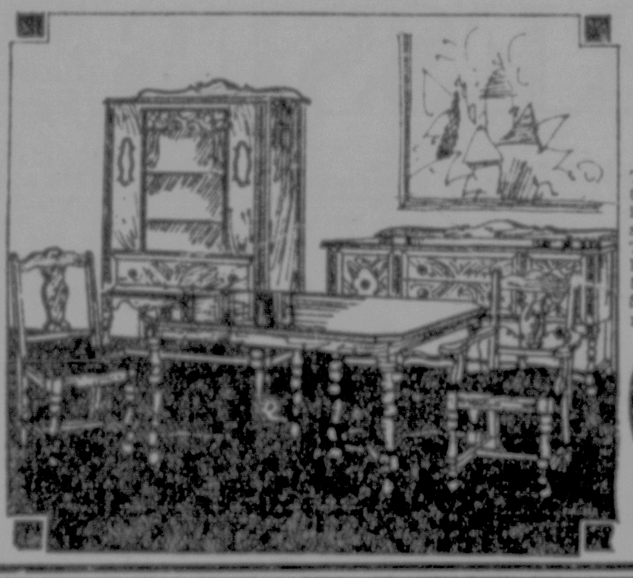
Rich Looking Dinette Suite

This outstanding Dinette Suite would fit ideally into the most beautiful dining room surroundings. Ideal for the small home or apartment and consisting of extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet and set of upholstered Chairs. A Suite that was regularly 168.50, but now only 129^{50}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

8-Piece Walnut Comb. Suite

You will instantly pick this Suite as a marvelous value For here is a combination walnut Suite with oblong extension Dining Table, Buffet of quality construction, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs in tapestry. See this value at only 79^{50}



Refectory Type Dinette Suite

This striking Refectory type Dining Suite have a 54 inch Buffet and 4 upholstered Chairs. 32x48 inch Table with two 11 inch leaves making a good large 54x48 inch table top. A fine Suite at a remarkable sale reduction, was 140.00, now 99^{50}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

475.00 Art Moderne Rockford Dining Suite

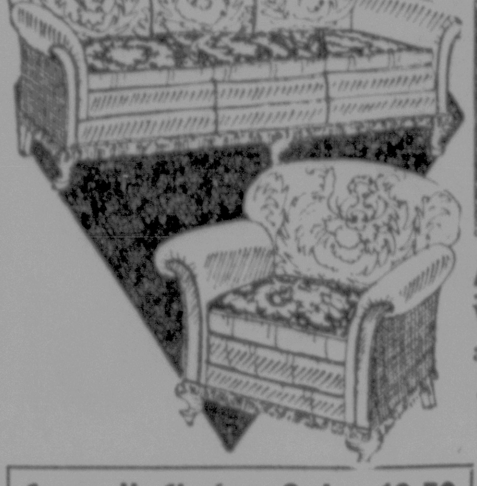
A high grade, beautifully proportioned Dining Suite, possessing the quality construction and unmatched designing that has made Rockford the by-word for good Furniture. A 10-piece Art Modern Suite with solid walnut Chairs and under-construction. 66-inch Buffet, 45x60 inch Table, China Cabinet and Server of all walnut construction with satinwood and ebony trim. A value you can not afford to miss, was 475.00, but now only 295^{00}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Sample Living Room Suites

At Real Clearance Reductions

At 25% to 40% Off *Regular Prices.*



TWO-PIECE SUITE

This 2-piece Jacquard Suite commands your attention. For here is a good large size Suite with quality cover and reversible, Nachman spring-filled Cushions. A Suite that is priced for the February Sale at only 59^{50}

Angora Mohair Suite

We can not say enough about this outstanding Furniture value. Think of buying a 2-piece Suite covered with genuine angora Mohair, with rich, reversible cushions at this low price. The Davenport and Wing Chair for only 89^{50}

Coxwell Chairs Only 19.50

They're of good comfortable construction and in assorted Jacquard velour covers. Another February Sale value at each only 19^{50}

Occasional Chairs

All Pickup or Occasional Cairs are specially priced.

22.50 Framed Tapestries at

These rich Tapestries are of outstanding quality that were chosen for their beauty. All are framed and were priced at 22.50, now 12^{95}

Antique Bookcase and Secretary

Here is a Secretary in anitque crackeled lacquer, designed with large, roomy book case above. A rich and useful piece, very low priced at the sale reduction figure of

35.00

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Telephone Sets

These Telephone Sets include well built telephone Table, with shelf, and with chair to match. Walnut finished. Set only

4.95

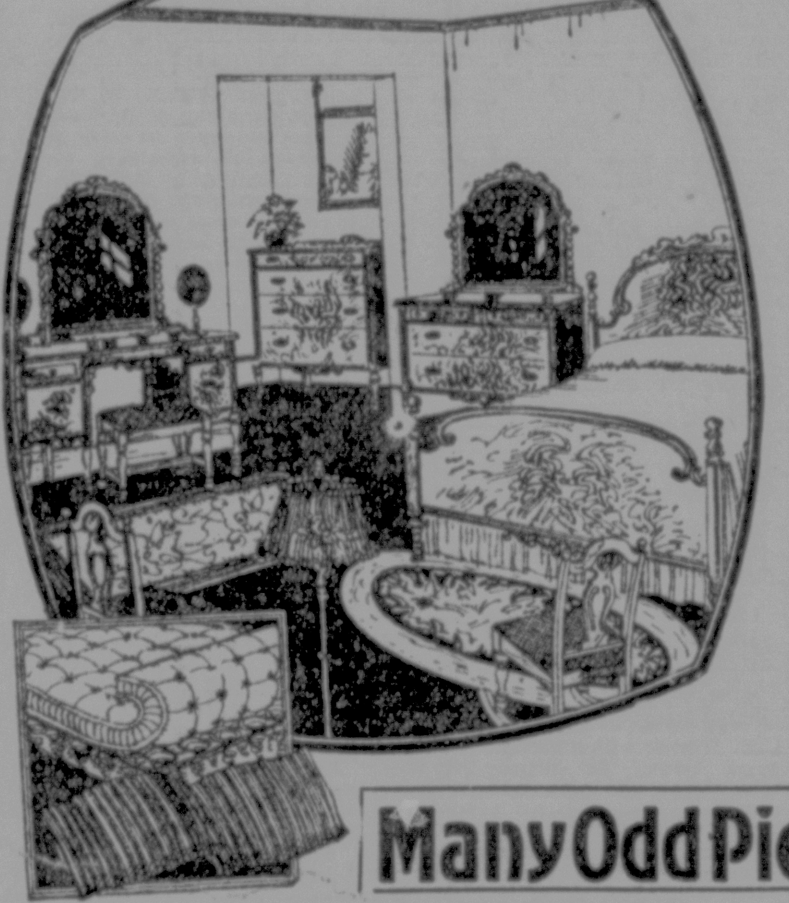
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Governor Winthrop Secretary

This Secretary is of genuine walnut. Large width, 40 inches, with roomy bookcase above. A regular 145.00 Governor Winthrop Secretary remarkably reduced for this sale to

95.00

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.



Bedroom Furniture Reduced

Striking 3-Piece Suite only

You will be pleased with the attractive appearance and the quality construction of this Suite. In shade-parchment finish and with oak dove-tail drawer construction. Flat top, adjustable single mirror Vanity, semi-poster Bed and Chest of Drawers, for only 89^{50}

Super-Value Rockford Suite

This is one of the outstanding values of this great sale. An all walnut Rockford Suite with genuine matched butt walnut panel work. A 3-piece Suite consisting of straight-end Bed, large Vanity, roomy Chest and solid walnut, upholstered Bench, for 157^{50}

325.00 Rockford Suite

This is one of our finest Rockford Suites of all walnut construction. With late style flat-top Vanity, semi-poster Bed, roomy Chest and Bench. Was 325.00, but now only $\$225$

COIL SPRINGS

These are of the hanger type and with soft, flexible form-fitting helical top At only 7.95

DOUBLE DECK quality in above Spring at each only 8.95

Simmons' Beds Complete

This low priced outfit consists of a 2-inch post Simmons Steel Bed, in brown enamel finish, Simmons Springs and an all cotton Mattress. All complete for 15^{85}

See This Bedroom Suite at

You will wonder how a 3-piece Suite of this type can sell at this low price. New style flat-top Vanity, semi-poster Bed and Chest of Drawers with genuine walnut veneers and well constructed. February Sale price, only 58^{75}

Another Great Suite Value

Only by comparison can you appreciate the value offered here. For the 3-piece Suite is constructed of genuine walnut, choice and includes new style Vanity, choice of semi-poster or return end Bed and large Chest, for only 79^{50}

Many Odd Pieces At Extraordinary Sale Reductions!

End Tables at Only $1

These End Tables are made of sturdy hard wood, with mahogany finish, 12x24 in half-round tops and are certainly a great February Sale bargain at this amazingly low price, only 1^{00}

(NO PHONE ORERS OR DELIVERIES)

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

3-Panel Buffet Mirrors

They're 3-panel Buffet Mirrors, with polychromed frames, heavy plate glass, engraved end panels. Just a limited supply of them to go during the February Sale, beginning 8:30 a. m., Monday at, each 3^{95}

(SEE OTHER MIRROR SALES—BELOW)

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Console Mirrors only

This is indeed a low price for a 12x22 inch Console Mirror that is fitted with a heavy, engraved plate glass. At each only 2^{95}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Another February Furniture Sale Value are these 12x22 inch Semi-Venetian Mirrors with engraved bevel plate glass. At each only 4^{95}

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

All Rugs

and Linoleums Reduced

Our entire stock of beautiful Rugs offered for this great February sale at real price reductions! Linoleums are included, too!

Only Contract Lines Are Excepted!

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Kitchen and Breakfast Room Furniture

Enamel 5-Pc Breakfast Sets

These well constructed Breakfast Sets have enameled Table and four matching Chairs. Set complete for

19.75

Oak Kitchen Cabinet at

This convenient and practical Oak Kitchen Cabinet has 40 inch porcelain Table, bread box and two large drawers and cupboard space in base. Flour and sugar bin and enamel finish cupboard space in top. An outstanding value at this price. 25^{75}

Oak Chairs —well braced and nicely finished Oak Dining Chairs that are very specially priced for the Furniture Sale at each 1.85

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables.

A good size 25x40 inch porcelain top Kitchen Table with drawers. A value for February Sale at only

4.95

New Draperies & Curtains!

50 IN. SUNFAST DRAPERIES — beautiful and artistically designed hangings including rich brocades and stripes—in new and beautiful colorings, all 50 inches wide, and featured at only 1^{95} YARD

44 IN. LACE CURTAIN PANELS—used one or two to the window—each 2¼ yards ong and finished at the base with three-inch silk fringe. New plain and figured effects in shadow and filet designs. 1^{69} EACH

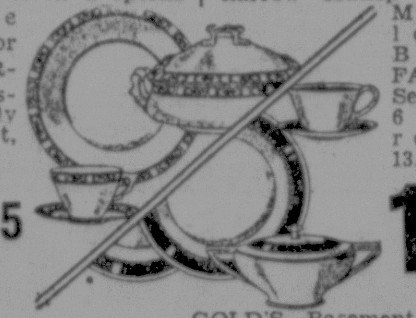
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

For the February Sale—Two Important

Dinnerware Specials

—featuring two beautiful patterns.

THE CARLETON PATTERN is an imperial design with a neat floral border—very rich-looking and attractive—will beautify any dining setting. Comes in a fine BAVARIAN CHINA in a special service made up for 6 PERSONS. Especially priced at, the SET 14^{95}



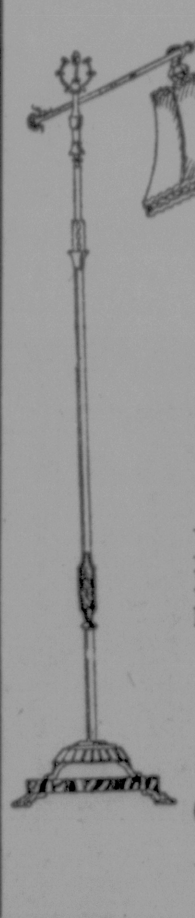
A. W. H. GRIDLEY ENGLISH PATTERN is a design beautiful in its rich simplicity. All ivory with old ivory border, decorated in an extremely tasteful way with small flowers and narrow scallop border. Makes a lovely BREAKFAST SET. Service for 6 persons, regularly 13.50. 11^{95}

GOLD'S—Basement.

Brass Bird Cages

They're large, roomy Bird Cages, made of heavy wire, with screen sides, 2 ridge poles and swinging perch, white opal glass feed cups and with or without high base stand. A regular 2.95 value for only 2.48. 2^{48}

GOLD'S—Basement.

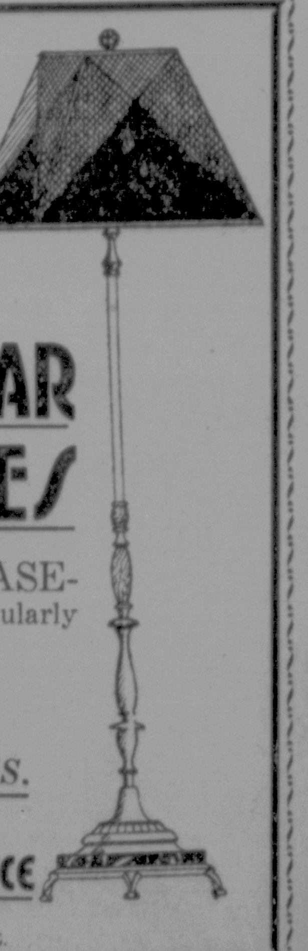


55 Floor Lamps

Bridge and Junior Lamps

Regularly 8.00 to 55.00

At Just ½ Regular Prices



In this sale group is included our entire BASEMENT stock of Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps, regularly priced at 8.00 to 55.00 (base and shades complete).

Rich-looking, new base designs of bronze and brass, some with onyx trim. Mica, silk and parchment shades in wanted effects and coloring. Their are 55 Lamps in all—and they will go quickly Monday at

JUST HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

Candle Light Fixtures —one special group, 3 to 5 light, regularly 9.70 to 13.25—at 50% DISCOUNT ½ Price

GOLD'S—Basement.

Trade-In Your Old Furniture For New

Easy Payments Make Purchasing Easy.

Children's Birthdays

Robert Heitkotter

LaVaughn Jurgenson

Irene Barney

Virginia Kaiser

Lois Marine Wilson

Robert Heitkotter celebrates his seventh birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter, 3401 D street.

LaVaugnn Jurgensen is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jurgensen, 721 South Thirty-second street. She had her first birthday January 22.

Wednesday, January 23, marked the twelfth birthday of Irene Barney. She celebrated the anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barney, Rural route No. 1.

Virginia Kaiser entertained eight little girls at a party Tuesday evening in honor of her eighth birthday. The party was held at the home of Vrginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaiser, 712 South Seventh street.

Lois Maxine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Laramie, Wyo., whose first birthdav was January 12. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in Lincoln. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Violet Raida of Lincoln.

Women's Club Studying Wide Range of Subjects

Biblical History, Chemistry, Literature, Folk Dances and Indian Lore Included in Topics Considered by Lincoln's Many Discussion Groups.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning with Mrs. Minor S. Bacon presiding. Roll call was answered with current events.

Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh gave the critic's report, Mrs. Margaret Blackman led in the mottoes and had charge of the following program:

"Pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Truas, Jordania and Perea," Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt.

"Jericho of the Conquest and of Saviorhood and in Jesus Footsteps," Mrs. Blanch V. Phillips.

"The Spirit of Jesus and Historic Christianity, the Three Forms of Monotheism," Mrs. W. M. Hunt.

'Zionism, its Hopes and Problems, Western Ideals in Palestine," Mrs. Ella Gray.

The circle will meet with Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh, 886 North Thirty-third street for a covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 on Tuesday followed by a program, in charge of Miss Bessie Read. "The Story of Chemistry" by Floyd L. Darrow will be the next study book.

* * *

Tuesday Review Club.

The Tuesday Review club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Samuel Avery at her home, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Stonebraker will review Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson."

* * *

Poets and Poetry.

The Alpha Delphias met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Walt, 3009 Sheridan boulevard. The lesson was "American Literature—Four New England Poets," with Mrs. R. J. Slater, leader. Response to roll call was by quotations from the poets. The topics discussed:

"Longfellow's Life and Geenral Character of His Work," Mrs. S. J. Hyatt.

"Longfellow's Shorter Poems and Evangeline," Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof.

"An American Man of Letters," Mrs. F. H. Barber.

'Holmes, Essavist and Poet," Mrs. John R. Bennett.

"Whittier's Life and Poems of New England Life," Mrs. W. E. Cunningham.

"The Vision of Sir Launfal," general discnussion.

"Review From Delphian Quarterly, Late Excavations in Mesopotamia," Mrs. S. J. Conover.

Mrs. Slater served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Cochran and Mrs. John R. Bennett.

* * *

Folk Dances Discussed.

Chapter K. P. E. O. will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. David Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest avenue. "Folk Dances" is the subject to be discussed with Mrs. Flavia Waters Champe in charge. Mrs. Champe will be assisted by the following students, who will illustrate the dances: Barbara, Jean Hodgman, Camile Kokesch, Joe Ann Macoy, Marjorie Misch, Betty Rathburn, Lois Rathburn and Jean Strahl. Initiation will follow the program.

* * *

D. A. R. to Entertain Regent.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. will entertain at 12 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker Friday, honoring the state regent, Mrs. York A. Hinman of North Platte, and other state officers. All visiting members are invited to attend.

Following the luncheon an Indian program will be presented by E. Burton Robinson with Indian songs sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell Davis.

Chapter Holds Installation.

Capital chapter American War Mothers held its birthday luncheon in connection with the regular meeting and installation of officers, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, Friday. Thirty-five were present. Mrs. Frank Coffey was chairman of the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth and Mrs. J. T. Phillips. Red carnations were used on the three luncheon tables. Those present gave the chapter a birthday offering of $15.20. Annual reports were given by the retiring officers.

The installation services were conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. C. E. Burton, assisted b yMrs. Jennie Schaberg as sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sexton and Mrs. F. L. Williams as color bearers, and Mrs. Annie Townsend as chaplain. A red carnation was presented to each new officer and the retiring president. The following were installed: President, Mrs. Margaret Carns; First vice, Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth; second vice, Mrs. J. T. Phillips; third vice, Mrs. Jacob Henderson; fourth vice, Mrs. C. S. Gunn; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Koops; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Coffey; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen E. Johnson; custodian of records, Mrs. P. S. Chapman; historian, Mrs. Sarah Sexton; auditor, Mrs. Caroline Pitche; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Beattie.

Talks on Manager Plan.

The Lincoln Yoman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A., with the president, Mrs. C. W. Burton, presiding. Miss Josie Sullivan was secretary. Mrs. E. C. Babcock talked in favor of the proposed amendment to the city charter providing for a city manager form of government.

Mrs. Babcock was opposed in a talk by Mrs. Lillie Harm. A majority of those present oppose the plan. At the next meeting Miss Sullivan will also discuss the proposed amendment.

To Observe Golden Wedding

Hauck-Skoglund.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carol, 6697 Aylsworth avenue, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, February 5. There will be a reception at their home in the afternoon bewteen the hours of 3 o'clock and 5, and also between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 in the evening.

408 Nebraska Couples Wed for Half Century or More

Nebraska is living in its golden age, the period when age join hands with youth and the two walk down life's pathway together, sharing each other's sorrows, sharing each other's joys.

This is appreciated the more when it is realized that in 1928, 408 Nebraska couples celebrated fifty or more years of wedded life, and observed the anniversary during the twelve months.

The report for the year, published recently, was compiled by Henry A. Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska Press association. It showed 399. This was incomplete, however, and since then nine more have been recorded, as follows:

Name	Place	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, Kiesel	Eustis, December 5	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunwitte	Coleridge, December 25	59
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hicks	Madrid, December 26	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt, Sr.	Pender, December 26	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson	Peru, December 27	60
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nelson	Holdrege, December 27	61
Mr. and rMs. George Sowerwine	Gering, December 28	60
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Applin	Grand Island, December 29	50
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cruzan	Hastings, December 31	50

Mrs. Bonwell Honored At A Dinner Party

With a formal dinner, a birthday party, a shower for a bride-to-be and a bridge club among the social events, the past week has been for from dull.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gablehouse, 1048 Clairemont street, entertained eight couples at a formal dinner on Friday evening honoring Mrs. May Dye Bonwell of Great Falls, Mont., who has been spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dye.

Pink and white roses were used for a center piece at the table, and the evening was spent informally. Out-of-town guests included, Miss Margery Lowrey, Miss Merle Heller, and Miss Louise Killian of Omaha, and Henry Stafford, William Johnson, and R. Becker of Mankato, Minn.

Children's Party.

An attractive children's party for fifteen little boys and girls will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, 3401 D street, this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of the seventh birthday of their son Robert. George Washington games will be played during the afternoon. A luncheon will be served at a long table with a large birthday cake in the center and red, white and blue tapers. Tiny hatchets will be used for favors.

Mrs. Hudson Entertains.

Mrs. Myrtie Hudson entertained members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 217 South Seventeenth street. High score of the afternoon was won by Mrs. George McKay, and consolation prize by Mrs. Wesley Gibson. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The next hostess of the club will be Mrs. W. D. Rowden, 1103 D street, who will entertain on Feb. 8.

Guest of Mrs. Stahl.

Four tables of bridge were given on Friday by Mrs. Vincent Stahl at her home, 924 South Fifteenth street. The luncheon tables were centered with pink rosebuds An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Homer Schaaf of David City.

Recent Bride Feted.

Miss Virginia Ludwig entertained at a miscellaneous showed Thursday evening at her home, 1130 South Fourteenth street, for Mrs. George Moore who was Miss Cleo DeLong before her marriage. The evening was spent at bridge with Mrs. Moore winning high score. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Valentine's day.

Engagement Of A Former Uni. Student

Mrs. John Ohmstede of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Guide Rock, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Phil W. Campbell of Chicago, son of Mrs. J. T. Campbell of Lincoln. The wedding will take place Feb. 16.

Miss Ohmstede is a former student of the university, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Campbell attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Personals

Mrs. Morris Roberts and son, Joe Burnham of Seattle, arrived last Thursday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham. Mrs. Burnham will leave on Thursday for Lake Forest, Ill., where she will spend mid-semester week-end with her daughter, Betty, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods left Friday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle left last week to spend some time in Florida.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller who are on a winter cruise states that they were in Havana last Thursday, and visited the Bahamas on Tuesday. During their cruise they will visit ports on the Carribean sea, spend a short time on the north coast of South America and at Bermuda.

Miss Hulda Jarms leaves Tuesday for Los Angeles. She will return in the spring with her father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perkins will leave the first of the week for Kearney where they are to make their home.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson, who has been seriously ill in San Diego, Cal., following an attack of the flu, is improving slowly, according to word received by her sister, Mrs. James Stevenson, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been in San Diego with Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Mrs. F. W. Drummond, 345 Laurel street, since September.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Week-End To Be Merry In Uni. Circles

Following Examinations Students Planning Many Festivities.

After a week of "cram" sessions and exams, university student are planning a gay week-end, some at home for the brief vacation between semesters, and others at attractive parties to be given in Lincoln.

Phi Delta Theta is holding its formal Saturday evening at the Cornhusker for two hundred couples. Colored lighting effects with a central spotlight will make the ballroom unusually pretty and effective. Several out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance.

About two hundred and fifty couples are invited to the Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Captain and Mrs. Russell Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker and Captain and Mrs. E. C. Flegel will chaperon the affair. Out-of-town guests will be Francis Evans and Norine Helfrick of Omaha and Dorothy Evers of Ames, Ia.

* * *

Delts Entertain Friday.

Delta Tau Delta members are entertaining at a house dance Friday evening. Forty couples will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hugg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, and Mrs. Zella Wolfe will be chaperones. George Mickle is in charge of the party.

Ida Carr Is Much Feted Bride-to-be

One of the attractive and much-partied February brides is Miss Ida Carr who will be married to Walter Blore on Feb. 14, at Linwood, Kas. A number of showers are being given for Miss Carr before she leaves Lincoln.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Leo J. Cramer and Miss Mary Langevin gave a bridge party for sixteen guests at the home of Mrs. Cramer, 1900 South street, honoring Miss Carr. A waffle iron was presented to the bride-to-be. Pink sweet peas were used throughout the house and the hostesses served a late supper at small tables.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower Held.

A family dinner and miscellaneous shower for Miss Carr was given Thursday evening by Miss Norma Saxton at her home, 1819 Pepper avenue. About a dozen friends called in the evening and a supper was served at small tables. A color motif of pink was used in the decorations. Gifts for the bride-to-be were presented to her in an attractive pink basket, and some were fastened to a Japanese parasol.

* * *

Mrs. Flood Entertains.

A one gift shower for Miss Carr was given Saturday at the 1 o'clock luncheon which Mrs. Francis Flood gave at her home, 1810 South Thirteenth street. Twelve were present, and spent the afternoon playing games. The luncheon was served at three small tables.

Announce Marriages Two Girls

Mrs. E. E. Moore of Lincoln announces the marriage of her daughter, Ada Jean, to George Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitfield, which took place in Council Bluffs, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield are residing in Lincoln.

Miss Langenheim Weds.

A small and simple wedding was that of Miss Edna Langenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langenheim, and Hero Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siebels of New York City, which took place last Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. Matzner performed the ceremony at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Siebels are at home at Thirty-fifth and Everett streets.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, afternoon party at their home, 3401 D street, in honor of the birthday of their son, Robert.

MONDAY.

La De Von club, home of Mrs. L. G. Beers, 1012 South Thirty-third street, afternoon.

Misses Jane Schleef and Dorothea Guillion, party for their club at home, 1023 H street, evening.

Card and Chatter club, home of Mrs. G. W. Wilson, 3046 N street, afternoon.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Sally Pinneo, hostess.

Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, honoring Mrs. S. V. Merriman of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelso, 1445 K street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, dinner, honoring Coach and Mrs. Ernest E. Bearg, University club.

Mafa club dance, Rosewilde party house.

TUESDAY.

Lincoln-Crete club, dinner for families, Y. M. C. A. Speaker: Professor Esther S. Anderson; subject, "Sugar Beet Industry of Nebraska."

Civic Card club, home of Miss Florence Wanmer, 624 North Fifteenth street, 8 o'clock.

H. E. O. club, home of Mrs. Alvin Cowell, 3450 Orchard street, afternoon.

London Bridge club, home of Miss Frances Fisher, 3347 P street, evening.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Thomas A. Wolfe, 632 Marshall avenue.

Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. France, 2347 D street.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, chapter house, 1701 E street, 2:30 o'clock.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2425 South street.

Ladies' day, University club.

Arts and sciences faculty dinner, University club.

WEDNESDAY.

Laf-a-Lot club, home of Miss May Keller, 2403 R street, 8 o'clock.

Silver Crescent club, home of Mrs. Ray Colman, 1039 South Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Idle-a-While club, home of Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1034 South Thirty-first street, 2 o'clock.

T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. George Portsche, 1720 Euclid avenue, 2 o'clock.

Imperial Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, 700 South Thirtieth street, evening. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Villott and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fink.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker, 3040 Stratford avenue.

Eastridge club, executive board, luncheon, University club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, 7 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

THURSDAY.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, Alpha Chi Omega house, 716 North Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. C. H. Holts, 3014 Vine street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames C. D. Fuller, Harry Crellen, and W. A. Manske.

Degali club, home of Miss Pauline Bloom, 1531 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 1130 South Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

La Plaisir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, 1227 South Sixteenth street, vning.

Tri-Merrymakers club, home of Miss Grace Morgan, Lafayette Apt., evening.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. W. F. Steele, 2628 South Fourteenth street, afternoon.

Ace High club, home of Mrs. Bernard Warren, 545 North Twenty-second street.

Delt-A-Card club, home of Miss Kathryn Zook, 833 South Thirteenth street, evening.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, afternoon.

Midnight club, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, 610 South South Twenty-second street, evening.

Chairmen of arts and sciences college, luncheon, University club.

FRIDAY.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 826 South Thirteenth street, 2 o'clock.

T. K. W. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Earl C. Shaver, 1224 M street.

W. R. P. C. club, home of Mrs. C. E. Bobbit, 2324 Garfield street, afternoon.

Avondale Five Hundred club, Mrs. Eugene Frost hostess at Chicken Little Inn, afternoon.

Old Friends club, home of Mrs. W. A. Downey, 936 D street, afternoon.

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Civic Opera Starts Tour for Lincoln

Faust Will Be Presented At Coliseum In March By Chicago Artists.

The Chicago Civic opera, which will present "Faust" at the University of Nebraska coliseum in March, started its coast to coast tour Saturday night, according to a telegram received by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at the university, who is in charge of the performance here.

Immediately after the Saturday performance at the auditorium theater in Chicago, the company, numbering 275, started on the trans-continental tour which will cover 8,977 miles.

The vast operatic caravan of two special trains includes forty-six cars, another special train of twenty-three baggage cars being sent ahead to Boston, the first appearance of the Chicago artists.

The first pullman section which left Chicago Saturday night comprises three baggage cars, six sleepers, diner, and observation cars. This carries members of the chorus, ballet and staff. The second seceion consisting of three baggage cars, five sleepers, compartment and drawing room cars, diner and observation, will carry members of the orchestra, executive staff and artists.

The baggage cars loaded with wardrobe and personnel, trunks, scenery, properties and eelctrical equipment.

The telegram received by Mr. Selleck calls attention to the fact the Saturday performance was the end of the career of the Chicago Civic opera company at the Auditorium theater as the artists will be in their new home on Wacker drive at Madison street next fall.

The company first appeared at the Auditorium in 1899 with Adeline Patti singing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." The same opera was selected for the final performance in the theater and Edith Mason sang Juliet, and Charles Hackett appeared as Romeo. Miss Mason and Mr. Hackett will appear in the "Faust" production at Lincoln.

The company has made 1,418 performances at the Auditorium and 1,145 on tour, presenting 125 different operas. A total of 58 have been Italian, 41 French, 16 English and 10 German. One hundred and seventy-four performances were given in New York, 190 in Philadelphia, and 134 in Boston.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Stratton, formerly of Lincoln, left Winchester, Ky., Sunday for West Palm Beach, Fla., to accept a position in the Log Cabin tea room. Mrs. Stratton is a sister of Mrs. C. J. Richardson of Normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Alldritt announce the birth of a daughter Friday.

Miss Lois Ninnemnan celebrated he rsixth birthday anniversary Thursday at a party given in the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. R. H. Ninneman, 1034 South Thirty-first street. There were twenty little guests and they spent the afternoon with games. Valentine suggestions were used in appointments and favors were dolls for the girls and footballs for the boys.

Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie of Omaha, who will give an organ recital in Lincoln Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, and her daughter, Miss Bettie Zabriskie, who will give 'cello numbers at the concert, will be house guests of Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 1712 B street while in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy and Mrs. H. P. Pierce arrived Saturday from Long Beach, Calif., to be present for the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Simmons, Imperial apartments. They will visit here several weeks. A reception will be held Wednesday at the Simmons' home.

AUCTION
11:00 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Ask Your Friends About the Bargains they have secured—
Come Now!
Sale Will Close As Soon As A Certain Amount Is Raised.
HALLETT
University Jeweler.
Established 1871. 117-119 So. 12th.

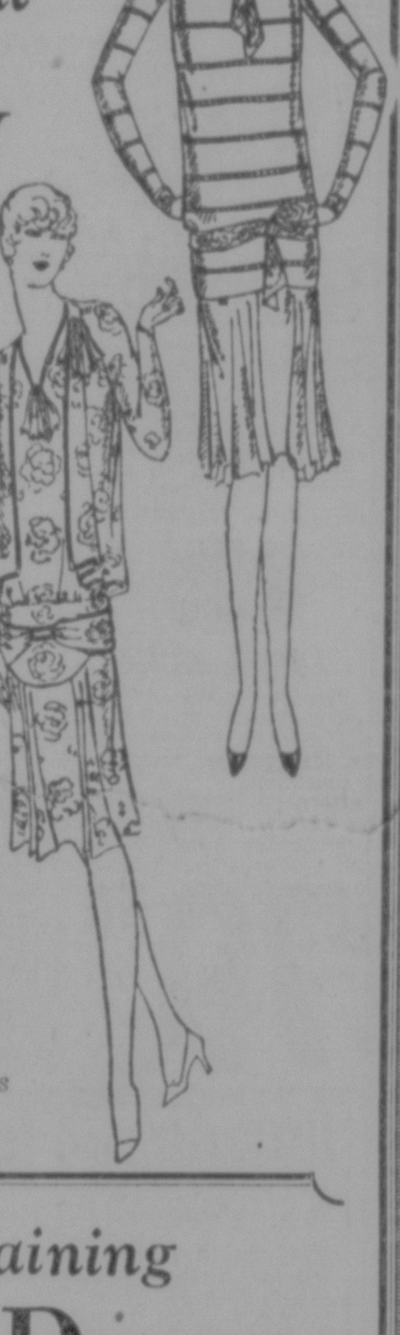
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

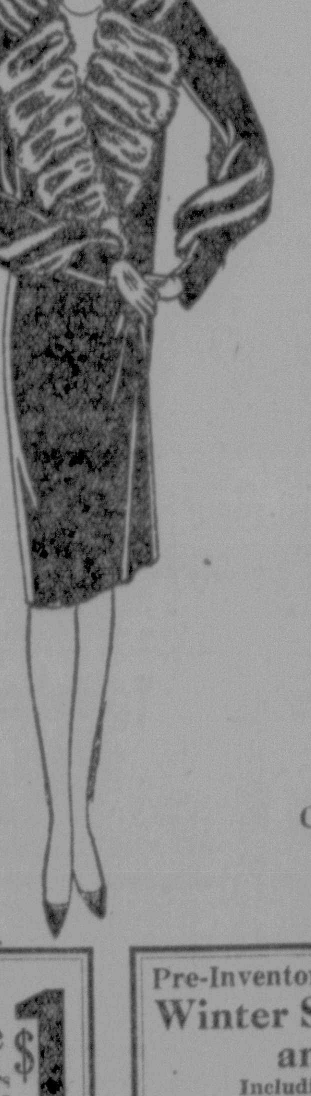
Monday Begins Our Great
Pre-Inventory Sale
by offering
162 New Spring
DRESSES
all much higher priced models
2 for $25 $12.90
Sizes 12 to 46
Advance Spring Styles in Silk Prints, Flat Crepes and Georgettes—All the new high colors

Sacrificing all remaining
Winter Coats & Dresses
Values to $45 $15
Values to $65 $25
Values to $95 $35
Values to $150 $50
Entire Stock 3 prices
Values to $19.50 $5
Values to $35 $10
Values to $59.50 $15
Choice of All Fur Coats Values to $198.50— $50, $75, $100

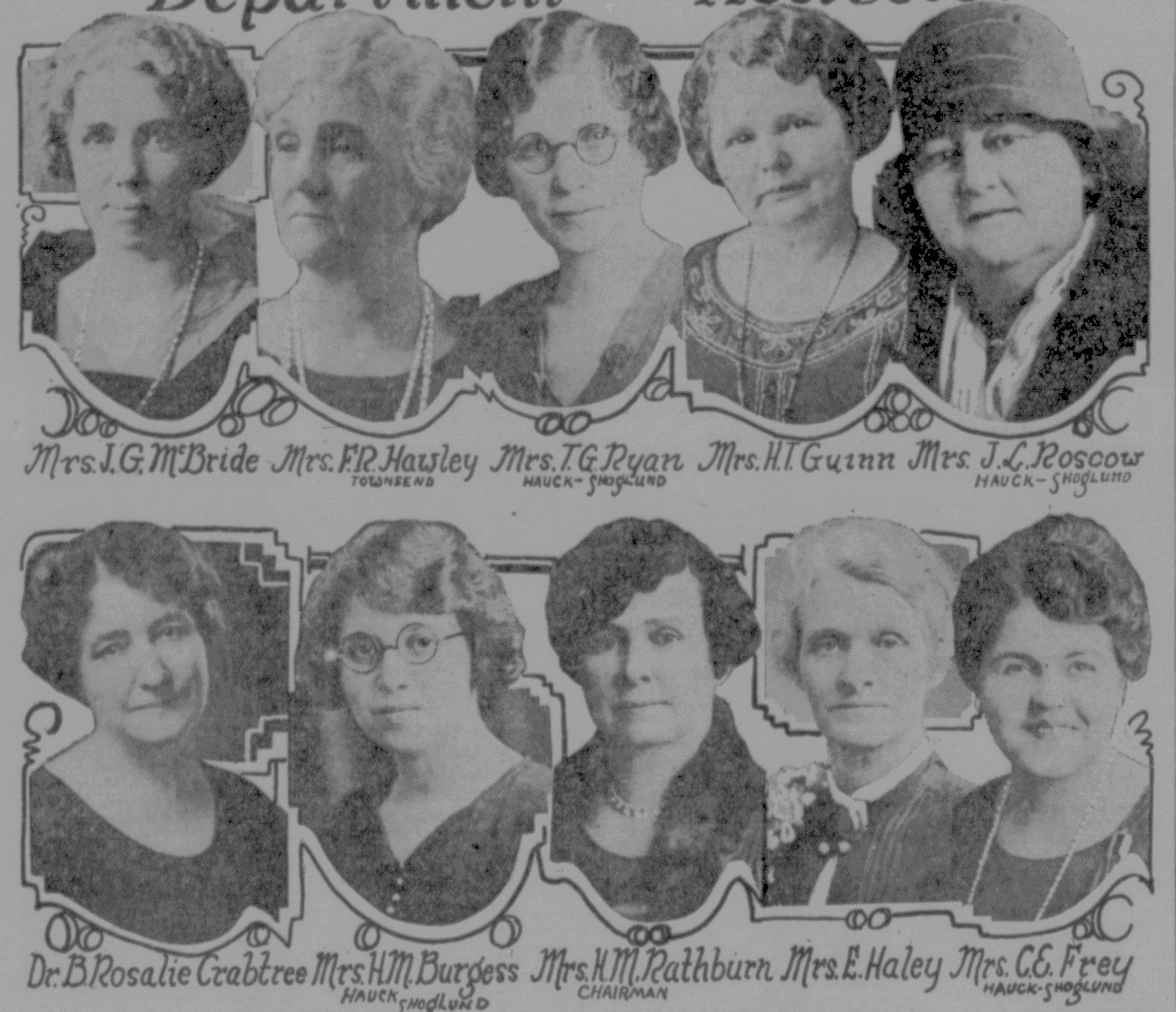
Pre-Inventory Sale
Rayon Lingerie $1
Step-Ins, Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers and Dancettes in tailored and lace trimmed styles. All desirable pastel colors.

Pre-Inventory Sale—Entire Stock
Winter Sweaters, Skirts and Scarfs
Including Values to $5.95.
$1.79 and $3.79





Department Hostesses



"The Play's the Thing," say the members of the dramatic department, of the Lincoln Woman's club, for which the above are hostesses.

The first program given was on the birthday anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley. The stage was appropriately set for the days when Riley lived. The members acted "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," 'Litite Orphan Annie" and ""The Raggedy Man."

During the fair at the Lindell hotel, these ladies sponsored the bride's booth. Next week another play will be presented. It will be suggestive of Valentine's day. In March the committee will give a movie party at which Doug and Mary, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix and Rin Tin Tin will be seen.

The Colonial party in February, will be held at the Governor's mansion. Colonial styles will prevail.

The party for the husbands in April will close the year's activities.

Woman's Club Meets At Temple Theater Monday

Lenore Burkett VanKirk, Assisted By Cotner College Male Quartet, Will Give Program Following Meeting Executive Board In Faculty Hall. Departments Schedule Programs for Week.

The Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Temple theater, Monday aftternoon at 2:15. The executive board will meet in Faculty hall at 1:15 with Mrs. Bricka, president of the club presiding.

The afternoon program will be given by Lenore Burkett VanKirk assisted by Cotner College male octette with Hilda Chowins at the piano. A social hour will follow the program, in Faculty hall, Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, chairman of the social committee in charge. Mrs. Jacob North and Mrs. Charles Freadrich will pour tea, with Mrs. Basil Boyd and Mrs. E. O. Krepps serving.

The program is as follows:

LaTarantella (Italian Folk dance) .... Jeanne Boyd
Tranquillity ....Arthur Foote
The Bubble Song.....Martin Shaw
To Let—A Little Lonely Heart.... .... Alicia Needham
Song of the Rover .... Alexander Georges
Ballatella (from Pagliacci .... Leoncavallo
Yonder. Yonder .Russian Folk Song
Wynken, Blynken and Nod..Nevin
Lenore Burkett VanKirk and Cotner College Male Octette.
'Tis in Vain That I Seek (from Mary Magdalen) ......Massenet
Sell Me a Dream .Louis Victor Saar
Dreams ....Wilbur Chenoweth
Somewhere, Sometime, Someday... .... Ethel Burkett Russell
Ho, Yo, To, Ho. (Brunnhilde's Battle Cry from "Valkyrie." .Wagner
Lenore Burkett VanKirk
Hilda Chowins at piano

* * *

Mental Hygiene.

The mental hygiene department met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding.

A most illuminating and interesting discussion on the subject of "Attitudes" was led by Mrs. R. G. Harris, attitude toward thrift, work, the things that are worth while, toward the future, toward people, toward a great concise thought, were discussed. Our attitude toward good influences should be negative, toward bad influences — positive she said. Quoting from Jung: "A change in the attitude of the individual is the only possible beginning of a change in the psychology of the nation. Our attitude toward base emotions should be, as to unruly children—not punish or blame but train.

"We must synthesize our everyday experiences with the technical intelligence which comes from the scientic laboratories. Quoting from Fisk—"we must learn to look with reverence upon the ties that bind the future, toward people, toward a greatest of which is sex. Our attitude toward people determines our lives, our happiness, our usefulness."

* * *

Club Inspects Galleries.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club held its meeting Jan. 18 in room 204 Morrill hall. Professor Kirsch concluded his lectures on sculpture illustrating it with slides of the Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Gothic, Rennaissance and Modern periods. At the close of the lecture the class made an inspection tour of the several galleries where scientific laboratories. Quoting from are the plaster casts for the state capitol panels. Next meeting will be devoted to etchings, block prints and designs.

* * *

The Path Across The Hills.

The dramatic art department met on Wednesday with twenty members present who responded to roll call with quotations from Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Roy Ford gave an excellent report on the program at the Orthopedic hospital on the third Thursday in January. Mrs. Ford was fortunate in securing the services of artists from the Lincoln theater. Mrs. Gene Allen will have charge of the next Orthopedic program.

Mrs. R. R. Bets, department leader, appointed committees to take charge of arrangements for the play, "The Path Across The Hills," to be presented by the department at the Temple theater the evening of February 1. The lesson, conducted by Mrs. Nancy Forsman Dicky, was on "Make up youth and old age."

The next meeting will be open to all club members at which time a play and program will be presented followed by refreshments.

* * *

Thirty in Gymnasium.

The physical education division met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium with about thirty members present.

* * *

Musical Program.

The music department met Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Faculty hall with Mrs. W. A. Ball, leader in charge. In the absence of Mrs. Vivian L. Kier, Mrs. W. C. Barnes as secretary. Mrs. Eugnia Frost Burnette directed songs to be sung at the next open meeting of the club, followed by regular rehearsal under the supervision of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk regular director.

Mrs. Van Kirk, assisted by Miss Hilda Chowins, the Cotner Male octette and the department chorus will present the next program before the Woman's club.

* * *

Professor Gregg Gives Drills.

The parliamentary law department met in Faculty hall on Thursday with sixteen members present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. B. Bair. Professor Gregg assigned reading of papers and questions of consideration, and drilled the class in the graphic classification, suspension of rules and withdrawal of a motion.

* * *

Nebraska Law Making.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the civics department of the woman's club was held in Faculty Hall on Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Clayton spoke briefly on the subject of legislation, mentioning a number of the most important bills coming before the United States congress as well as those coming up in our own state legislature at the present time.

Professor L. E. Aylsworth followed with a lecture on "The Process And Product of Nebraska Lawmaking."

* * *

Early Dutch Colonies.

The history division met in Faculty hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edward S. Luce, leader, in charge. The assistant leader, Mrs. B. H. Wiggins, was secretary pro tem, Miss Samuels being out of the city.

It was reported that the sales of the department at the Vanity Fair amounted to Thirty one dollars twenty five cents. Four new members were added to the membership.

Mrs. Jennie Cochran Schaberg, Second vice-president of the general club, was present and gave a talk on club membership. The instructor, Professor Reynoldson, had charge of the study hour which was devoted to the early Dutch colonies.

* * *

Music For Club.

West O street womans' club met with Mrs. H. Schwabauer on Wednesday, January 16. Mrs. S. G.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Axians Are Boosting Glee Club

Singers Will Appear at Several Gatherings in Nearby Towns.

Lincoln Axis club met Tuesday evening for a regular dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. It was announced that the Glee club would have a waffle supper benefit on February 2 in the demonstration rooms of. the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. with Ruth Menoher, home service economist, directing the serving. Ruth Hester is chairman of the committee in charge. Her helpers are, Marie Ewing, Winifred Davey, and Christie Brookman. The Glee club has planned to sing at several gatherings in neighboring towns. Herbert Gray, director, is assisting with the plans.

Following the dinner Tuesday evening. Victor Seymour, played two piano selections after telling how each composer came to write the music.

Prof. John P. Senning talked on "State and Local Government."

Fremont Club Entertained.

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club held its regular dinner Monday evening in the club rooms. Dr. Myrtle Bone, chairman of the health committee and Miss Isabel Smith, chairman of the emblem committee, were in charge.

The Club Collect was read by Mildred Cattern. The Fremont high school orchestra played during the dinner. Three new members were voted int othe club. After the dinner, four high school girls, Elizabeth Robinson, Vivian Larsen, Josephine Smith, and Mary Idalene Anderson gave an Indian club drill. Dorothy Christensen and Lerlain Moore gave an athletic dance. Both the dance and the drill were directed by Miss Beulah Brabil, athletic director in the Fremont schools.

Mrs. Mabel F. Moore, state finance chairman, of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of Craig, Col., gave a short talk. Miss Pearl Jenks, Omaha, told about the symbols of federation emblem.

A gym class has been organized unde rthe direction of Dr. Myrtle Bone which meets every week and the membership is steadily growing

The following club girls drove to Lincoln Tuesday night, to attend the wedding of Marian Thorne to Bart Offer at the First Presbyterian church; Eva Uehling, Mary Ann Van Druff, Hazel Keene and Mrs. Bowman. Mrs. Offer was a former member of the Fremont club.

Alaska Travelers.

Members of the Hastings Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed "Travel Talk", given by a club member at a recent meeting. Miss Grace Eylla, Art supervisor of the Hastings public schools, who spent the greater part of last summer visiting and traveling in Alaska, told of her impressions of Alaska. Mrs. George Tolden of Hastings col-

(Continued on Page Six.)

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Legislative Ladies Are Entertained

Program Presented for Members of League at Executive Mansion.

Members of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon, when the hostesses were Mesdames A. J. Weaver, J. G. McBride, Lincoln Frost, Bern Coulter, W. H. McGaffin, R. E. Harrington, D. C. Norris, E. W. Miskell, C. J. Mitchell, and Leslie Spence.

The following program was given: Violin solos, "Ave Maria," "Souvenir," "Hindoo Chant," and "To a Wild Rose," Miss Elinor Douglas, accompanied by Phil Jorgensen; readings, "Friendship" and "Little Trails at Home," Mrs. J. G. McBride. Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. McGaffin presided at the tea table.

The table was centered with a silver gray ship, "Friendship," on a blue ocean. From the mainmast floated an Amreican flag. from the foremast a pennant inscribed "Voyage of 1928-29," and from the mizzenmast a third pennant, "Nebraska Ladies Legislative League." The cargo was a mass of roses and other cut flowers and ferns, tied

(Continued on Page Six.)

Delegates Enthused Over Washington Conferences

Nebraska Women Attend Meeting National Board Federated Woman's Clubs, and Gathering of Representatives Societies for Cause and Cure War. Wives Congress Delegation Entertained.

Nebraska's delegates to the midwinter conference of the executive board of the National Federation of Woman's clubs at Washington, D. C., have returned, and are enthusiastic in their praise of what was accomplished at the conference, according to Mrs. E. E. Welch of York, publicity chairman of the state organization. They also attended the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. This was held in Washington, also. At Omaha, on the return trip, some of the delegates attended the meeting of the state board at the Fontenelle hotel.

While in Washington the party attended a reception in the national headquarters, which is owned by the federation. The building was erected by Admiral Radford. Later it was purchased and presented to Gen. Nelson A. Miles for his home. The property also has been the home of John Jay White, and for a time housed the Czechoslovakia legation, thus giving it a unique history previous to being purchased by the Woman's club. The property is paid for and is valued at $125,000. Furnishings for the home are being donated by the several state federations, Nebraska's gift being two beautiful coffee urns from a historical collection.

The library is now being built up, with Indiana leading in the number of books contributed, with sixty-four. Iowa is second with fifty-eight.

While in Washington Mrs. Ackerman, who is president of the Nebraska federation, was hostess at a reception honoring the wives of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Guests in Costume.

On Jan. 17, Mrs. Lou A. Conklin entertained the Hubbell Woman's club for dinner. The guests were in costumes representing many nations. Two short plays were given. The table was decorated with pink and green, the club colors.

Red Cloud Entertains.

The Red Cloud Woman's club entertained the non-federated clubs of Webster county, Jan. 18. Mrs. Sherwood, the president, welcomed the guests and announced the following program: Two piano numbers by Mrs. Dicky; a report of the state convention in Omaha, Mrs. Mayme Frisbie; Mrs. Gladys Ailes represented the Garfield Willing Workers club; Mrs. F. M. Hurst, the Crooked Creek club; Mrs. John Aubushon, the Penny Creek club; Mrs. Eshelman gave a review of Mrs. Berger's talk on "Rural Federation." Mrs. M. A. Albright, president of Webster county, spoke on "Federation." A group of readings was given by Mrs. Robberson and two songs by Alberta Koon. Luncheon was served to seevnty-five.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Sherwood, the president.

Incidents of Childhood.

The Raymond Woman's club met Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall. The topic for discussion was "Public Schools" and papers were read by Mrs. Alberta Shewell and Miss Alice Clark. A whistling solo was given by Miss Ruth Hoyle and Miss Ruth Wilson led a parliamentary drill. Responses to roll call were incidents from the school days of each member.

The annual club play will be given Feb. 22, in the school auditorium.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sara Hermance, Feb. 27.

Enjoys Fine Program.

The Peru Woman's club enjoyed an excellent program Jan. 16. The subject, "The Oratorio and the Opera," was carried out as follows:

The growth and development of the Oratorio and Opera was discussed by Prof. V. H. Jindra. Since Wagner's work was so closely associated with this growth and development, Mr. Jindra combined the operatic reform with his subject. He closed with a violin solo, "To An Evening Star."

Mrs. Clements piano solo, "Pilgrims' March."

Address, "Hayden and the Creation," Mrs. Everett Good.

Vocal numbers, Professor Steck.

Talk on Handel, Mrs. George De Vore and Miss June Bricknell, followed with solos from the "Messiah."

The quotations for this program was "All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune."

Y. W. Club Planning for Camp

Business Girls Anticipating Delightful Vacation at Oakwood Lodge.

Members of the Business Girls club already are making plans for spending their summer vacations at Oakwood lodge, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Crete. The period from June 27 to July 11 will be reserved for business girls.

The sports program at Oakwood is to be greatly enlarged this year. Archery will be a new feature. The old tennis court will be resurfaced and a second is to be made. A new motor boat will make getting in and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Anniversary P. T. A. Will Be Observed

Programs to Be Held in City Schools and at General Meeting.

The Lincoln council of Parent-Teacher associations has completed plans for the observance of Founders Day with a program Feb. 7, at the south administration building at Fifteenth and M streets. Mrs. George Wentz, Founders Day chairman in Lincoln, will be the speaker. Programs will also be given by the different schools. Feb. 17 marks the thirty-second anniversary of the organization.

Started as "The Congress of Par-

(Continued on Page Six.)

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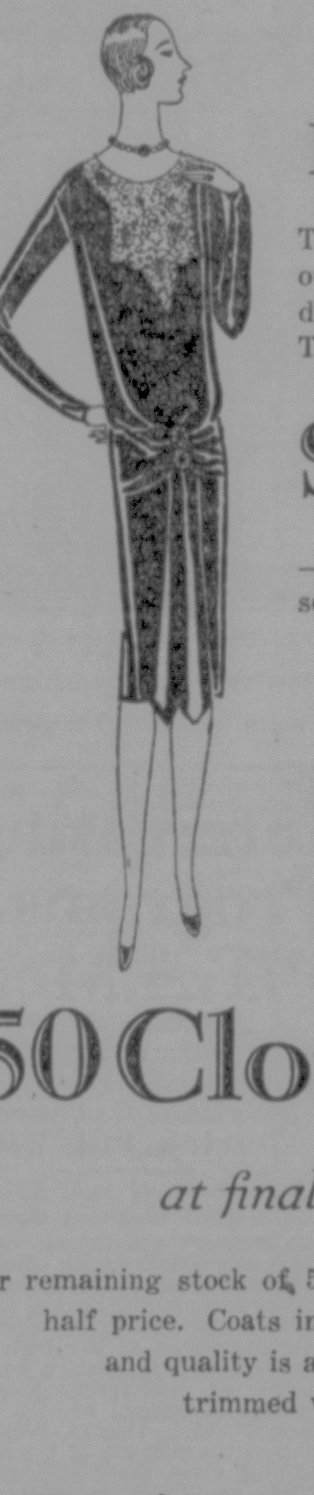
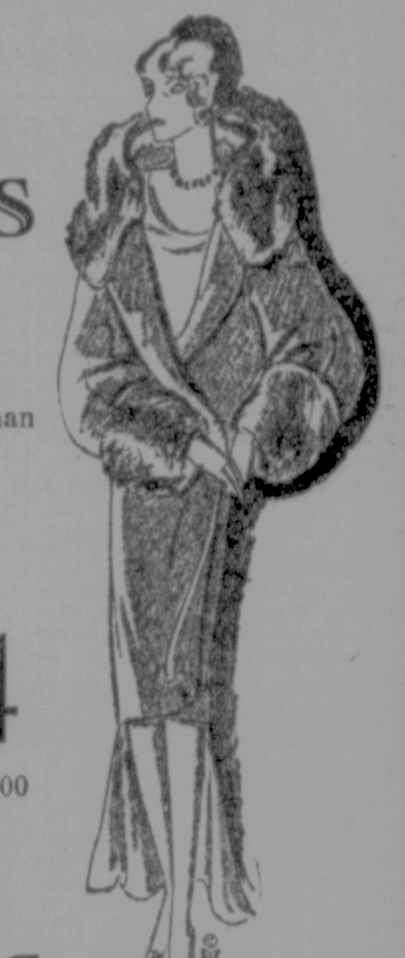

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1 Marmink, self trim, size 18—$225, now $75
1 Silver Muskrat with fox collar—$350 $195
2 Black Caracul, sizes 18-42—$295, now $150
1 Mink, ermine shade, size 38—$625, now $450
2 Opossum, size 18-38—$185, now $97.50
1 Muskrat, Johnny self collar, size 16—$300, now $175
1 Blonde Russian Pony, Fitch trim, size 18 — $325, now $195
USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Girl Reserves Active At Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserves play an important part in the life of the Y. W. C. A. They come from all parts of the city and each school has one or more groups

Saturday afternoon a book party was held and a prize offered for th e best portrayal of characters. Alice Neilsen, dressed as Bo-Peep, won first place. The group is shown in the upper photo.

The house department, sponsored a program of clogging Jan, 19, i n which the old Girl Reserves were the dancers. They are shown in the lower grounp.

League Women Voters Organized At University

State and City Officers of Organization Entertain Ladies Legislative League and Continue Campaign for Passage of Child Labor Amendment With Addresses In Large Number Towns.

Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Pringle, 2610 South Twenty-fourth street, a tea was sponsored by the League of Women voters for the members of the Legislative Ladies league. The city central committee and the state board were hostesses.

The guests were: Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. George A. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Sorenson and Mesdames Leslie T. Spence, Bern R. Coulter, James Smallwood, C. W. Johnson and Miss Johnson, Max Kier, Rolla Van Kirk, Clark Jeary, J. G. McBride, George M. Storey, Jacob Pedrett, Wesley T. Wilcox, W. E. McQuisten, T. E. Havens, E. E. Jackman, Allen G. Burke, William Randall, H. G. Wellensiek, Earl Hasselbach, D. C. Norris, Kenneth Wherry, Ross Amspoker, Harry K. Easton, M. F. Rickard, A. E. Allyn, George Frush, G. W. Griswold, Elmer McFarland, W. G. Putney.

The Lincoln city central committee, composed of officers of the city league and a chairman from each precinct, was represented by Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, Mrs. G. W. Berge, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. Fred Putney, Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, Miss Jennie Strâsheim, Miss Olive Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Mrs. Clayton Watkins. Mrs. E. F. Pettis was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, and Mrs. J. A. Melville, Broken Bow, sixth district director, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Hugh Drake, formerly of Kearney, now of Lincoln, also were present.

The guests were shown three films, "Women Who Toil and Spin Through the Ages," "Trails that Lead to Mother and Babies" and "The National League of Women Voters."

* * *

University League Formed.

Following conferences with individuals and groups beginning in April, 1928, the first unit of the University of Nebraska League of Women Voters was organized at Ellen Smith Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Louise Nixon, third vice president of the Nebraska league and advisor to new voters, is directing the project.

Officers chosen to serve until the spring elections are Ruth Hatfield, Lincoln, president; Frieda Curtis, Auburn, vice president; Lyra Tait, Lincoln, publicity; Etta Frisch, Omaha, secretary; Maxine Hill, Iowa, treasurer.

The constitution provides that every member recommended shall be doing work in political science or sociology eqaminations will be given from time to time to keep an active membership, and the group will prepare to actively promote public welfare in government in their own communities.

Miss Vera Hill is directing rehearsals of "The Hartendag Baby," a child labor amendment play, which the group will stage in Lincoln. In endorsing the proposed dormitory for girls at the university the members are following legislative procedure and interviewing legislators to secure the appropriations necessary for its erection.

* * *

Work In Omaha.

At a meeting sponsored by the College club in Omaha, Mrs. Dietrich addressed an audience of nearly 200 women at a Monday luncheon, speaking on the child labor amendment. She addressed

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Y. W. CLUB PLANS ITS SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from Page Five.)

out of camp much easier. Mrs. Charles Keefer is the chairman of all camp arrangements for 1929.

The Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. is to meet for a Valentine party at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Miss Tillie Roth is chairman of arrangements for the home talent minstrel porgram at the Business Girls club at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday January 31. The committee working with Miss Roth is: Frances Artz, Dorothy Horne, Lydia Hock, Ena Patch, Luzella Russel, and Carolyn Tomandal.

Classes for the Business Girls club which are starting February 14 are harmonica, discussion group, ukele, hand craft, and clogging. These classes will be held from 8 to 10 on Thursday night and are open to all. Miss Mabell Bowman is educational chairman for the club.

Plans are being made for a joint discussion group with the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday nights from 7:15 to 8:15. The discussions will be centered around "Jobs and Marriage." This is open to both men and women.

* * *

Club Hears Chancellor.

The Business and Professional Women's club met for dinner at the club rooms Thursday evening, with Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling in charge. Miss Bertha Hugg superintended the service, decorations and dining room. Her assistants were Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Julia Constancer, Miss Josephine Gaede, Miss Marie Beach and Miss Erma Austin.

Following the dinner Chancelor E. A. Burnett gave a talk on "The University Program."

Guests introduced were—Myrtle Smisor, Bessie Van Allen, Ruth Test, Mae C. Cruise, Myrtle Shadduck, Marie Macumber, Mrs. J. L. Walter, Mrs. Esther Myers, and out-of-town guests: Mrs. C. E. Lewellen, Baxter Springs, Kas. and Mrs. John Quinn jr. Bellwood.

The Retail Credit Girls club used the rooms for a bridge party during the weke.

Word was received of the death during the week of Mrs. Caroline Whitcom, mother of Mrs. Nelle Junta Colorado, where their home Whitcomb McNeen, both of La has been since leaving Lincoln a few years ago. Mrs. McNeen had been an active member of the club up to the time of leaving the city.

* * *

Old Fashioned Dances.

The health education department of the Y. W. C. A. presented a program of clogging Friday, January 18. A hundred persons attended.

Interesting Programs At P.T.A.Meets

Plays, Talks and Musical Entertainments Features of Association Gatherings During Past Week.

Plays, talks by local authorities, and musical programs made Parent-Teacher association meetings some of the interesting educational events of the past week.

Will French, principal of the Lincoln high school, outlined the courses offered at the high school and told how to select a beneficial course, at the Irving association meeting Tuesday, at the school library. Mrs. George Woods explained the purpose of the mothers training class, the first meeting of which was held at 1:30 at the school.

Before the meeting, an assembly of the 9A which was held in the auditorium was open to the members of the parent-teacher association. "Water Lilies," by Linders was sung by the girls chorus.

Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson announced that at the next meeting, Feb. 26, Miss Nell Williams will give a talk on "Children's Books."

President Leads Discussion.

A discussion of cleanliness, health and courtesy in school and at home was led by the president at the association meeting Wednesday at the high school at Denton. J. R. C. Miller gave a history of the school, and there were several musical numbers.

Community singing opened the

(Contiued on Page Eight).

P. T. A. Anniversary Will Be Observed

(Continued from Page Five.)

ents and Teachers," by Mrs. Theodore Birney at Washington, D. C. in 1897, the organization is now world wide with the formation of the World Federation of Homes and Schools at Toronto, Canada, in 1927. Now over a million and a quarter parents and teachers are affiliated with the twenty thousand organizations in the United States.

Foreign Cities Included.

Heading the World Federation is Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Amtler, Pa. Dr. George W. Kerby of Calgary, Canada, is vice-president, Mrs. Gabriel F. Draper of Yokahama, Japan, is second vice-president, Mlle Suzanne Ferriere of Geneva, Switzerland, is third vice-president, Mrs. B. St. George Lefroy of Dublin, Ireland is fourth vice president, and Miss Anne Beach Tratt of Philadelphia is the secretary-treasurer.

Foreign cities and countries represented on the board of directors of the World Federation include Vienna, Austria; Aundah, India; Berlin, Germany; Tient-sen, China; Paris, France Helsingor, Denmark; Toronto, Canada; Honolulu, Hawaii; London, England; Mexico City, Mexico; Tokio, Japan; and Brussels, Belgium.

Spread of the movement was rapid. At first only mothers were allowed to join and with the broadening of the scope of its work, fathers became members and the name was changed from "the Congress of Mothers" to the "Parent-Teacher Association." Its activities are carried on in home, church, state and school.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular open meeting of Lincoln Woman's club Temple theater 2:15 p. m.

Altrusa at the Woodburn 6:15 p. m.

Business and Professional Womens club, dancing and cards, 7:30, club rooms.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. in the evening with Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 2421 Sewell street.

Capital chapter American War Mothers, 12 o'clock luncheon Y. W. C. A., Melinda J. Burr, Omaha, honored guest.

Tuesday.

Bible department, woman's club, 2:30 Y. W. C. A., gymnasium.

Mental hygiene 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music department 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Fortnight club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. A. Apperson, 1615 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Barton Green, assisting hostess.

(Contiued on Page Eight).

LEGISLATIVE LADIES ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page Five.)

with pink tulle. A likeness of the Goddess of Liberty, modeled by Mrs. Spence, stood at the rear of the ship, and was illuminated with colored lights.

Honors Saskatchewan Visitor.

Honoring Mrs. J. P. Scheidt of Loosland, Saskatchewan, Mrs. J. J. Uhrich entertained informally Thursday afternoon at her home, 928 D street. Yellow and white were combined in the decorations, and the same motif was carried out in the refreshments. Eighteen were present. Mrs. John Scheidt, also of Saskatchewan, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Harris Entertains.

The Two Four club members were guests of Mrs. Harry Harris at her home, 1610 Burr street, Friday afternoon. There were two tables of bidge, Mrs. J. L. Vifquain making high score and Mrs. C. H. Bentz second high. The hostess served luncheon. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. I. L. Burt, 2041 South Eighteenth street.

Miss Schnell Is Hostess.

Miss Marie Schnell entertained at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Hulda Jarms who is leaving soon for California. The evening was spent playing cards and the hostess served a two-course luncheon at small tables. Twelve attended.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page Five)

Gatch had charge of a musical program. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. Vogt, 712 North Twenty-second street on January 30 with the civics department in charge.

* * *

Bible Study Department.

The bible department of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Rowe presided in the absence of Mrs. McKee. The social committee reported and Prof. Lewis lectured on world at the coming of christianity. The next lecure will be given by Rev. H. B. Rhodes, subject: "The Apostles' Creed, Life, Worship, Belief."

Plattsmouth Club Plans to Present "Aunt Lucia"

Play Will Be a Home Talent Production Introducing Business Men and Children in Specialty Numbers—Syracuse and Aurora Departments Have Study On Art and Music.

The collegiate comedy, "Aunt Lucia," will be presented at the Parmele theater in Plattsmouth of the Plattsmouth Woman's club. Jan. 30 and 31, under the auspices

The plot of "Aunt Lucia" deals with a scheme to get a donation of a million dollars from the wealthy benefactress, Lucia Wakefield, to build a football stadium at Bula college.

Jerry, "dolled up" for one of his popular female impersonations, is mistaken for the wealthy widow; and the fun begins. All the bachelor profs on the campus and some of the old grads, back at the college for Home Coming, promptly fall in love with and pursue Jerry through three rollicking acts of good American comedy, trying to propose to him. The climax is reached when Jerry carries the joke just a little too far and finds himself engaged to Professor Gaddis. At that point a telegram is brought in from the real "Aunt Lucia" expressing her regret at being unable to attend Home Coming, but giving to the college her gift of a million for the stadium. Jerry is then forced to disclose his identity, and the tangles are unraveled satisfactorily and everything ends happily.

A number of features are introduced to give spice and variety to the program.

A men's glee club of eighteen voices opens the play as an old time glee club siging old college songs.

Twelve high school girls will dance in two choruses, "Out in the New Mown Hay" and "Breezing Along."

A flapper chorus composed of twenty-eight prominent business men will represent all types of beautiful and celebrated women from Cleopatra to Flaming Youth.

A baby pageant including 150 primary children will be the curtain raiser. Miss Mary Tidball is the story teller.

The cast follows:

Jerry—Hilt Martin.

George, college student—John Swoboda.

Dick, football player, Clement Wooster.

Betsy, George's girl—Helen Phillips.

Molly, Dick's girl—Vivian Livingston.

Ethelyn, Jerry's girl—Alice Crabill.

Prof. Gaddis—R. Foster Patterson.

Dean Howard—Mrs. J. A. Capwell.

Butter and egg man from Omaha—A. O. Moore.

Collins, Dick's father — R. E. Bailey.

. P President Seamore—Searl S. Davis.

President's wife—Etta Nichols.

Freshmen—Herbert Patterson and Robert Fitch.

Messenger—Henry Guy McMaken.

Soloist—Mrs. James T. Begley.

Accompanist—Mrs. Robert Walling.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the play follow:

Tickets, Mrs. Louis Egenberger.

Avertising, Mrs. Bert Coleman.

Cast, Mrs. Ray McMaken.

Baby committee, Mrs. A. H. Duxbury.

Mrs. John F. Wolff is general chaiman and the director is Miss Ruth Rhoads of Kansas City.

The Syracuse Woman's club met Jan. 19, at the library with Mrs. W. E. Hillis in charge. The meeting opened by singing "Nebraska, My Native Land" and "Sweet and Lôw". The parliamentary law lesson was presented by Mrs. F. Nicklas.

The program subject was "Better Citizenship," with Mrs. W. B. Mason as chairman.

Duet—America for Me, by Miss Stevens and Mrs. Wyatt Lambeth.

Paper—"What it means to be an American," by MMrs. W. B. Mason.

Reading,—"A Word to the Unwise," from "Nationalizing America, by E. A. Steiner, Mrs. F. S. De Long.

Reading from "Giants in the Earth" by Rohlvaag, Mrs. F. W. Schroeder.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America."

The art department of the Aurora Woman's club under the leadership of Mrs. F. E. Edgerton, chairman, Mrs. Charles P. Craft as leader, is meeting twice each month, studying American architecture and period furniture. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Allen. The subjects will be "Architecture of American Expositions," discussed by Mrs. Ellie Johnson, and "Classic and Renaissance Influence by Period Furniture," discussed by Mrs. Allen. Current events on art are given at each meeting.

Axis Club Gives Support to Singers

(Continued from Page Five)

lege, assisted Miss Sylla in showing pictures with the reflectoscope. She also had a display of souvenirs, among them several miniature totem poles.

Women Voters Workers

MRS. WAYNE PRINGLE.

MISS LOUISE NIXON.

The Nebraska League of Women Voters entetrtained the Legislative Ladies league at the home of Mrs. Pringle. Miss Nixon, third state vice president of the women voters, organized a new unit at the University of Nebraska, recently.

Lincoln Woman Attends World Peace Conference

Mrs. Addison Sheldon, Delegate of University Women to Cause and Cure of War Meetings at Washington, D. C., Declares It the Duty of All Women to Work for Universal Good Will.

To help bring world peace is woman's duty, in the opinion of Mrs. Addison Sheldon, a delegate from the Nebraska branch of the American Association of University Women, to the fourth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, at Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 to 17 inclusive. More than 1,000 women from the ten national women's organizations which formed the conference, attended the meetings held in the Hall of Nations of Hotel Washington.

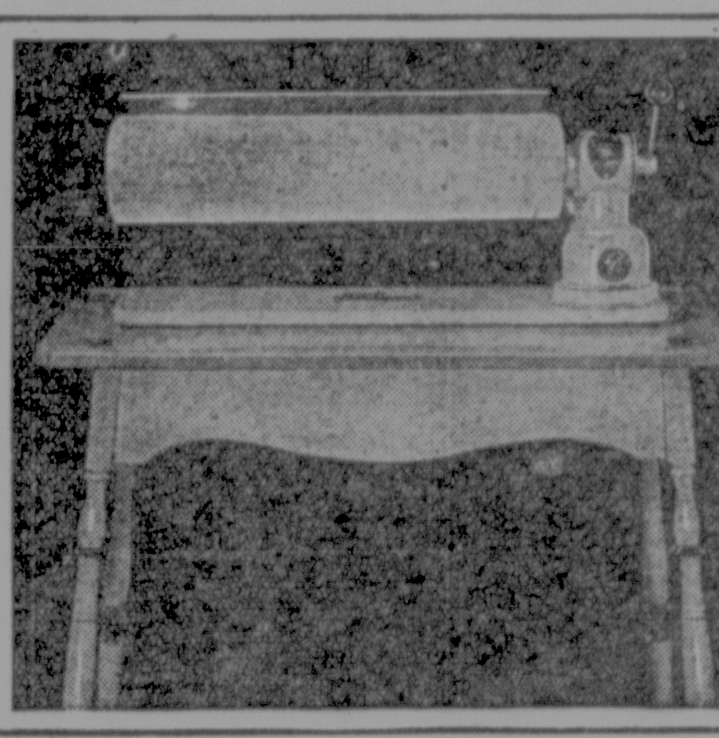
Mrs. J. G. Ackerman of Ainsworth, Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, Miss Gertrude Eaton of North Bend, and Mrs. Gentry Waldo of Omaha, attended the conference from Nebraska. Mrs. Waldo represented the Y. W. C. A., and the other ladies the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs of which Mrs. Ackerman is president.

An interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty was given by Dr. H. E. Fosdick, and disarmaments was the subject of an address by Prof. Edwin M. Borchard of Yale university. Chas. P. Howland talked on the freedom of the eas, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on the Monroe Doctrine. Other talks and discussions completed the four-day program. An informal reception Wednesday evening at Hotel Washington was the entertainment feature.

On Tuesday night there was a spirited discussion involving representatives of world powers, as follows: Arthur Bullard, Mr. Great Britain James Shotwell, Mr. France; Reinhold Niebuhr, Mr. Germany; James MacDonald, Mr. Italy; Sidney L. Gulick, Mr. Japan, and Bruce Bliven, the United States. Raymond T. Rich and Mrs. Catt represented Mr. and Mrs. International Opinion and questioned the speakers.

A large number of the delegates were at the national capitol and

(Contiued on Page Eight).



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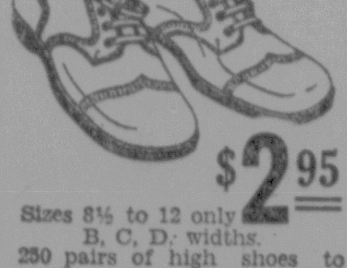

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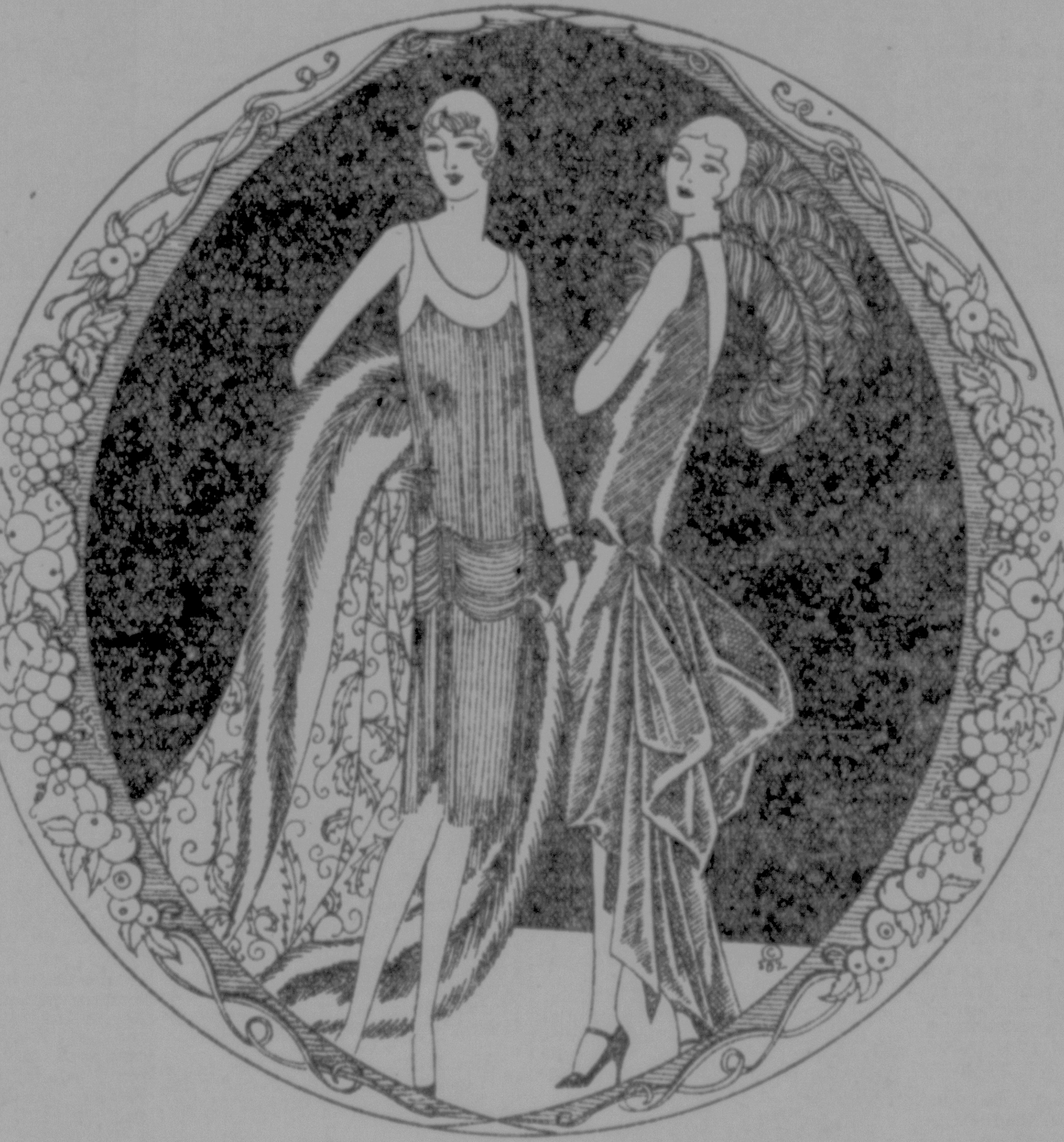
SPRING NEWS



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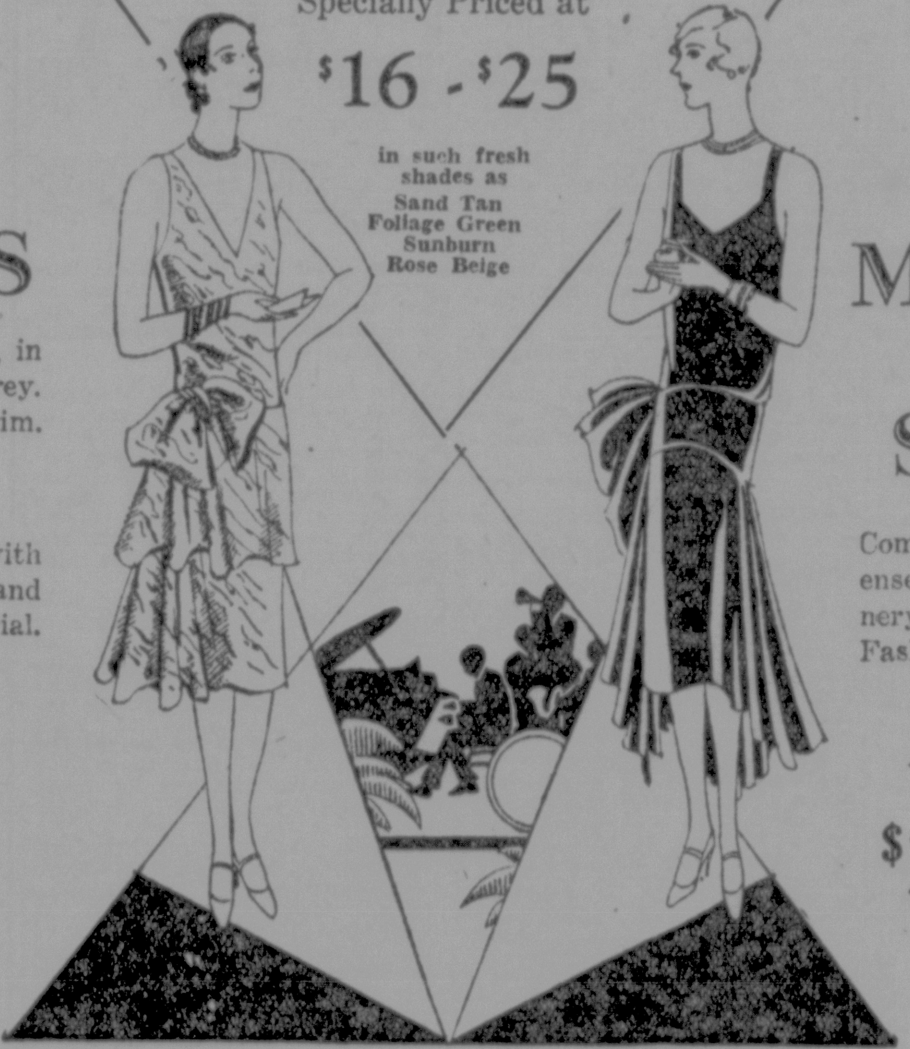

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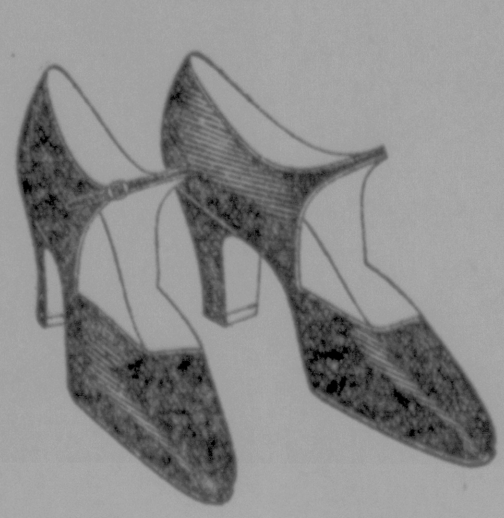

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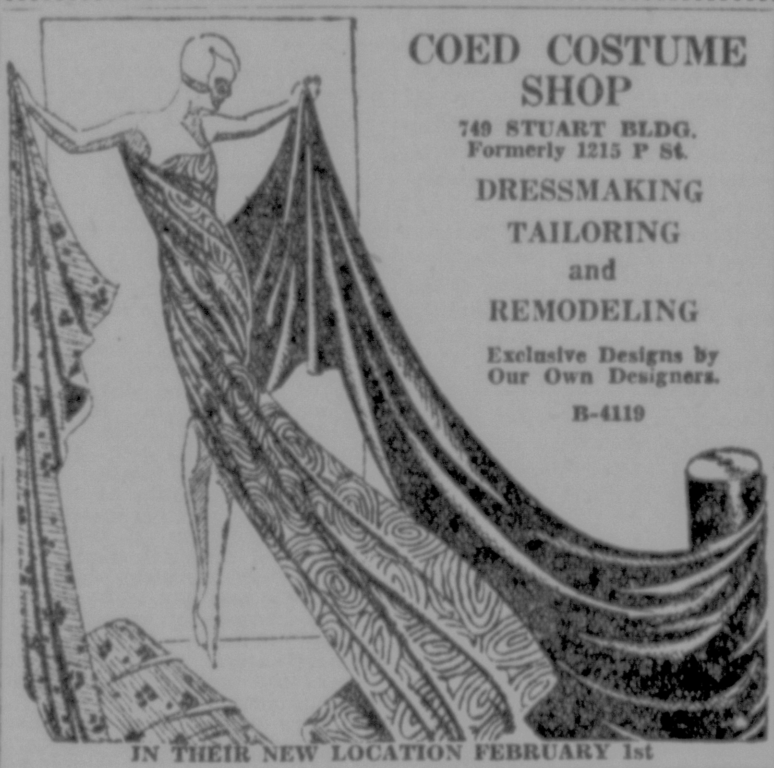
Main Floor **The Famous** 1109 O St. Main Floor

Shoe Headquarters of Lincoln.



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Macaroni	Egg Noodles
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GOOCH COMPANIES

Heads Genealogy Society

MRS. SAMUEL AVERY.

MRS. M. M. FOGG.

At the annual meeting of the Genealogical society, Friday, in the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Samuel Avery was elected president, and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, first vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Adam McMullen, second vice president; Mrs C. H. Jenkins, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Whitten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Waldo, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Paine, librarian; D. S. Dalby, auditor; Mrs. M. M. Fogg, retiring president.

Books and Art Studied at P. T. A. Gatherings

New Unit Formed in Lancaster County District 109 with Frank Kleager as President; Charlotte Kizer Speaks on Art at Hartley School.

Books, art and other subjects which help the school child to develop a well rounded personality form the topics of discussion at meetings of Parent-Teacher associations this week

"Building a Bookhouse" will be discussed by Miss Nell Williams of the state library commission, at the Elliott Parent-Teacher association Friday, at the school. Community singing will be lead by Mrs. E. L. Forney, and there will be a demonstration of a train project by the kindergarten children under the direction of Miss Janet Smith Third grade mothers will be hostesses.

* * *

Miss Kizer Speaker.

Miss Charlotte Kizer, art supervisor of the Lincoln schools, talked on "The Value of Art Education" at the Hartley association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. "Teaching the child love of the beautiful" was discussed by Miss Kizer as the aim of the art system in the schools.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Yelton D. Parker was appointed to represent the organization at the social welfare banquet on Feb. 23. The dramatic department announced that the annual play will be given about March 1.

A New Year's exercise was presented by pupils of the 3A and4B grades, and a safety first exercise by the 4B grades. Lloyd and Clyde Anderson gave a piano duet. Hostesses were mothers of the pupils.

* * *

New Unit Formed.

A new Parent-Teacher organization was formed Wednesday in school district 109 of Lancaster county, by Miss Irene Warta, the teacher, and Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent. The officers are Frank Kleager, president; Mrs. John Lee, vice president; Clarence Kinzler, secretary, and Ben McKeen, treasurer.

Committee chairman of the new group include Mrs. Clarence Kinzler, membership; Mrs. Laura Lee, program; Mrs. Ben McKeen, publicity, and Mrs. Frank Kleager, social.

Library books and health activities will be the subjects for immediate consideration by the association.

The following program was presented by Miss Warta and her pupils:

Community singing.

Harmonica band, pupils.

Recitation—Poems of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Pantomine. "Mellerdrammer."

Piano duet, Mrs. Laura Lee, Mrs. Dolly Lee.

Recitation, poems of Eugene Field.

Guitar and harmonica music, Mrs. Frank Kleager and Bradford Lee.

Reading, "Sap," Edythe Everett.

Following the program, the parents and teachers played games led by Miss Warta. A two course supper was served to the fifty present. Thirty of these became members.

* * *

Presidents Help.

Working with the state officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers are the presidents of the six districts which correspond to the six educational district. District presidents include Mrs. E. A. Wing of Lincoln, president of the first district; Mrs. Herman Karlin of Columbus, president of the second district; Miss Emma Shewerin of Hartington, president of the third district; Mrs. L. K. Strate of Hastings, president of the fourth district, Miss Verna Robinson of Naponee, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. Frank Plehn of Scottsbluff, president of the sixth district.

Every year a district conference is held for one day. The program usually consists of reports of the county councils, instruction in Parent-Teacher work and discussion of the program and activities being promoted by the state.

District presidents are in charge of carrying out the state program in their districts and promoting P. T. A. activities in general.

* * *

Oral Spelling Bee.

An oral spelling contest was held at the West Lincoln Parent-Teacher meeting Friday evening at the school. Mrs. Arthur Deshayes was in charge of the program which consisted of a solo by Ellis Johnson and a song by the sixth grade pupils. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Play is Presented.

Yankee Hill Parent-Teacher association presented "Step Lively" Friday evening at the Community hall at Martell. As a special number between acts, the Yankee Hill song was sung by members of the cast accompanied by the orchestra. The play will be given in the Methodist church Thursday evening.

LINCOLN WOMAN ATTENDS WORLD'S PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page Six.)

saw congress pass the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

The conference was organized five years ago by Mrs. Catt. Since then each year the national committee decides on whether to hold a conference the following year.

The conference is composed entirely of women delegates from the following organizations: American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions. General Federation of Women's clubs, National board of the Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, National League of Women Voters, W. C. T. U., and the National Woman's Trade Union league.

Miss Lulu Runge is chairman of the Lincoln organization in which there are nine of the groups represented.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wheeler, who celebrated thier golden wedding anniversary December 19, at their home, 1855 G street, and in whose honor a family dinner was held. Their marriage took place in Lawrence, Kas., and they removed to Lincoln eight years ago. For a dozen years previously, they had resided in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have three children, Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm, 3611 D street, Lincoln, Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, Hannibal, Mo,, and H. B. Wheeler, Ottawa, Kas.

Girls Will Begin Study of First Aid

Camp Fire Groups To Enter Red Cross Training Class.

The first meeting of the first-aid class for Camp Fire Gilrs will be held Wednesday afternoon, in the Red Cross office. This class will study requirements for the junior first-aid certificate, issued by the Red Cross. Miss Beulah Wiedman, a member of the Red Cross nursing staff, will conduct the class. Girls completing the course will win honors on the airplane contest and also complete requirements for their Fire-Makers rank.

Girls Take Tests.

The girls of the Koru Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian to begin working on their garments for the Needlework Guild.

Ay-ud-i Camp held a ceremonial meeting at the Holy Trinity church Thursday. The five members of the group taking Wood Gatherers rank were: Catherine Lever, Kathryn Courtney, Jane Holland, Marie White, and Maryln Hanson.

Frances Gregory was hostess to the Iyego Camp Fire on Thursday Two girls reported on birds and [illegible] requirements for the contest. Two Camp Fire songs [illegible] learned.

The Aokiya Camp Fire met in the Camp Fire room at the home of Mrs. E. C. Garner. Plans were made for the ceremonial to be held next week.

Merrie Gold Camp Fire spent their meeting time in hand craft work. Erma Hopt taught stenciling on leather, and Helen Morgan, painted work on handkerchiefs. The group is studying trees in winter during their vacation.

Twanka camp met Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Florence Marie Boggett was elected song leader and Charlotte Helm, hike leader. The new girls in the group took the test for entrance into Camp Fire.

Litohoe Camp met at the home of Mary Jane Butler on Wednesday. New members were discussed and requirements for the contest. Individual names and symbols were chosen, and plans started for the headbands of each girl.

Members of the Max-ana-jewings Camp met at the home of Billie Baker. The meeting time was spent in working on headbands.

Red Cross Helpers.

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of Margaret Apgar. A ceremonial to be held at the home of the guardian, Viola Holder, next week was planned. This meeting was devoted to studying the stars and their means. Plans for a Valentine party in February were made. Suggestions were made as to earning more miles on the airplane tour.

The Lewa Camp Fire met Saturday afternoon at the Trinity church. After a discussion of the contest Camp Fire songs were learned. The group earned miles for service by working at the Red Cross office. Plans were made to sing songs Sunday afternoon at the Home for Dependent Children.

An informal meeting of the Heseco Camp Fire was held Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Shader. Several points in the airplane tour were considered, and the progress on various projects, was reported. Josephine Darrow was appointed chairman of a committee to work out a symbol for the Camp Fire.

Ki-ci Camp Meets.

Ki-ci Camp Fire met at the home of Mary Edith Hendricks Tuesday. Time was spent in checking up honors, and mileage for the contest. Each girl also received a calendar for the coming months program.

Members of the Loaki Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Paul Royal on Tuesday. Elizabeth Neely was chosen reporter. Sarah Meyers gave a lesson in manicuring. Dorothy Ruth Bower, Marie Werner, and Josephine Boner were taken into the group.

Wake-mup Camp met at the home of Marion Christian Tuesday. New officers were elected as follows: President, Eleanor Enders; vice-president, Marian Christian; secretary, Beth Williamson; treasurer, Beth Taylor; reporter, Nadine Wheeler. Camp Fire names were chosen for each girl.

The Oteyokwa group held a ceremonial meeting at the home of the guardian, Gorgianna Bockes on Tuesday. Dorothea DeKay gave the Credo, and the candles of work, health and Love were lighted by Alice Phillips, Virginia Bentz, and Marion Morris.

APRIL 26 AND 27 DATES FOR STATE MUSICAL CONTEST

Of special interest to teachers of piano, voice, cello, organ, and high school ensemble work is the eighth biennial contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. New rulings made by the national board are announced. Chief among these is the provision that each contestant shall receive written criticism from the judges of the contests. This eduaticonal feature will remunerate each pupil entered and prove an inspiration to the division of young artists and their teachers.

There are three classes of registrants: young artists; students; junior clubs. Age limits and preparation segregate these subdivisions. For full information write the state chairman for Nebraska, Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater building, Lincoln.

The purpose of the contest follows:

To give a definite, immediate objective toward which students may work.

Inspire to a greater effort in artistic achievement thru the stimulus of competition.

Give an opportunity for the student to evaluate himself in comparison with others.

Give publicity and credit for merit.

Give prestige to the young American student and develop in him a spirit of confidence.

Prove to the young American artist that the great body of Federation members are in sympathy with him and anxious to be of service.

Bulletins have been sent to over 200 Nebraska teachers of music. Many names are not known to the secretary. Extra bulletins will be furnished upon request.

The contest will take place at McCook, April 26-27.

Band Pianist

Miss Rosanna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams, 1702 Sewell street, is pianist for the "Happiness Girls," a seven piece girls' band playing the Orpheum circuit. She joined the band last week at Los Angeles and this week is in Long Beach. The band had a thirty-week run in New York before Miss Williams became one of its members.

Miss Williams graduated from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Omicron, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a student of pipe organ and piano with Wilbur Chenoweth, and studied voice with Walter Wheatley. She did theater organ work in both Grand Island and York, and has been accompanist for Walter Wheatley, Donna Gustin, and the Kosmet club of which she is an honorary member.

PROGRAMS GIVEN BEFORE T. P. A.

(Continued From Page Six.)

meeting of the association of district 103 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Brandt presided. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Gives Play at School.

A three act play, "The School at Blueberry Corners," was presented at the Park school Thursday and Friday evenings, was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Whittier junior high school band furnished music. The proceeds were used to pay for curtains in the auditorium. After the performance Miss Ethel Bryant, coach, was presented with a gift and flowers.

Members of the cast included Mrs. J. C. Furgeson, Mr. Perkins; Mrs. George Wurm, Mr. Billaker, and Mrs. George Ostermiller, Mr. Smith, all members of the school board. Visitors to the Blueberry Corners school were Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Dipsey, Mary Josephine Hanthorne, Mirandy Dipsey; Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Mrs. Snooks; Mrs. E. G. Knippel, Susan Crofoot; Mrs. C. Kammercell, Billy Crofoot; Mrs. A. Oxenhardt, Bobby O'Lee; Mrs. George Amend, Stephen Tucker; Mrs. George Schaffer, Faithful Snooks; Mrs. Charles F. Lee, Sim Dipsey; Mrs. Fred Veith, Luther Brown; Mrs. J. B. Alles, Samuel Snooks; Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Jeremiah Jenkins; and Mrs. George Wurm, Clarinda Geyser.

Other players who acted as applicants for the position of school teacher were Mrs. George Schaffer, Miss Darkaway; Mrs. V. Maul, Miss Simple; Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Belinda Sharp; Mrs. C. F. Craycroft, Hezakiah Pendergrass. Mrs. Craycroft also played the part of the teacher. Pupils were Mrs. Alex Steinbracker, David Snooks; Mrs. V. Maul, Mehetible Jones; Mrs. John Eckhardt, Patience Butler; Mrs. W. E. Bensen, Matilda Billings; Mrs. John Floth, Ruth Ketchem; Mrs. George Ostermiller, Samantha Piper; Mrs. H. Sengstake, Sally Brown; Mrs. L. H. Haneline, Obidiah Buzzard; Mrs. I. P. Grandmougen, Jerusha Dickson; and Mrs. T. E. Hanthorne, Dorcas Doolittle.

Announcement is made of the class in home decoration which will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and of the class in mother training Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock, at the school.

League of Women Voters Organized

(Continued From Page Six.)

the Parent-Teacher association at Oakland that same evening. Miss Anna Cameron, addressed the woman's club at Tekamah that afternoon and later appeared before the chamber of commerce at West Point, speaking for the amendment.

Miss Ruth Gaulke, state secretary, addressed the Y. W. C. A. board and a group of social welfare workers of Omaha, and the Women's club at Walthill, on the amendment last week. She also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Lion's club at Tekamah Friday evening.

CHADRON NOTES.

Miss Ella V. Flanders visited at the home of a former schoolmate, Mrs. J. Ivan Price, Crawford, over the week-end.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued From Page Six.)

Century club 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. Franklin Bradshaw at the Woodburn 1432 G street. Mrs. Grover E. Barber paper "difficulties and Hopes of Japan."

Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh Street.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department Woman's club 2:30 p. m. Faculty Hall.

West O street Woman's club with Mrs. O. Vogt, 712 North Twenty-second street.

Thursday.

Physical education division, Woman's club 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A., gymnasium.

Literature department 2:30 p. m., Faculty Hall.

Lambda Delphian, 7:30 p. m., Lindell hotel.

Philomathian chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Eichberg, 2829 North Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. Cecil Gates, leader.

Friday.

Fine arts department Lincoln woman's club, room 204 Morrill Hall. 2:30 p. m.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., 12 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, followed by meeting at 2:30.

Beta Delphian, 7:15 p. m., chamber of commerce. Election.

Woman's Forum Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, 11:45.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, Mrs. R. F. Ireland, hostess.

Omega Delphian chapter luncheon, 12:45, Hotel Cornhusker, Regular meeting 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Chapter DM P. E. O., Miss Van Gilder, 822 E street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. David Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest avenue.

CHADRON NOTES

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Rouse entertained at a dinner in their home, Friday, January 18. The guests were Misses Nelda A. Schmidt, Lottie P. Lean, Myra L. Clark, Susie E. Boyer, Ethel L. Delzell, and Susan R. Frazier.

Miss Edith L. Hilton was called to Lincoln, Saturday, January 19, by the death of a brother-in-law, Lou McDill.

Open house was observed by the Kappa Theta Sigma sorority, Sunday morning, January 20. Those in the receiving line were Miss Myra L. Clark, sponsor, Miss Nelda A. Schmidt, honorary member, Miss Ellen McMillan, house mother, Miss Geraldine Trachta, Omaha, Miss Oletha Johnson, Gering, and Miss Kathryn Chaulk, Chadron. Coffee and light refreshments were served by Miss Cecelia Forbes, Sturgis, S. D., president of the sorority, and Mis Barbara Perkins, Casper, Wyoming, assisted by Miss Nena G. Hunter. A bowl of ophelia roses and lighted yellow candles graced the serving table. Misses Evelyn Wilson and Lucile Beamer furnished piano and violin numbers. The large reception room with its beamed ceiling and cheery fireplace was well filled with attending faculty members and students, who made inspection of the house before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Kohl drove to Scottsbluff, Sunday, Jenuary 20. They were accompanied by Kermit Brashear, Scottsbluff, and John Altig, Morrill, students of the college.

L. M. Krickbaum, graduate of the class of '23, is teaching in a rural school near Bayard for the seventh consecutive year.

Thomas Peters, Melbeta, college sophomore, has been elected to the secretaryship of the Delta Pi Sigma fraternity.

Miss Dorothy Sewright, Buffalo Gap, S. D., has accepted a teaching position in a rural school near Chadron.

Miss Charlotte M. White appeared on the program at assembly, Wednesday, January 16. She is a former county superintendent of Wayne county.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sayre, graduate of the class of '28, and T. Milton Baker, also a former student of the college, occurred at Morrill the latter part of December. Mrs. Baker was a member of Kappa Theta Sigma sorority. In the spring of 1928 Mr. Baker was a member of the track squad.

Miss Edith L. Hilton, sponsor of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority, and Mrs. Arthur R. Stark, patron, gave a benefit bridge at the sorority house for the alumni of the society, Friday, January 18. Fifty players engaged in the game. The proceeds of the affair were given to the active members for house expenditure.

A son was born on November 19, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holmgrain of Capiz, Philippine Islands. Mr. Holmgrain, A. B. '28, and Mrs. Holmgrain, graduate of the class of '27, secured positions as teachers in the Islands following their graduation. Mrs. Holmgrain before her marriage was Miss Lela Lockwood.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page Four)

Twin Six club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1500 Nemaha street, evening.

Dozen and One club, home of Miss Verda Zimmerman, 303 North Thirty-fourth street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Aaron Speier, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, for the members of her club, Hotel Lincoln.

Allons dancing club, dinner dance, Hotel Lincoln.

Lincoln Teachers' association, reception, evening, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loeber, 1944 E street, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

Delta Tau Delta, house dance.

Delta Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club at chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Good luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Woodburn party house. Mrs. Ed Yont hostess.

Allons dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

SATURDAY.

Hit and Miss bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petz, Sixty-ninth and South street, evening.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club meeting.

M. M. card club meeting.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D street.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club with Mrs. J. C. Story, 1936 Ryons, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar T. Beard, assisting hostess.

Hit and Miss club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petz, Sixty-ninth and South streets.

Phi Delta Theta formal, Cornhusker hotel.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Archibald of Omaha, dinner, Hotel Lincoln, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman.

POSTPONEMENT.

Sutton-Lincoln club, which was to have met Thursday, indefinitely postponed.

Co-Ed Athlete

Hauck-Skoglund Portrait.

Miss Dean Robbins, who heads the basketball activities in the intramural sports at the University of Nebraska. Miss Robbins is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. W. F. Buck returned the latter part of the week from Loveland, Colo where she took her two daughters, Mary Jane and Glenna, to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. J. Penfold.

J. J. Cloos, an old-time resident of Havelock, died Monday at his home in Fremont. Mr. Cloos was associated with the E. E. Anderson hardware store here for over fourteen years.

Maxine Blackwell was taken to a local hospital Friday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elsie Stephens, who has been visiting the past five months with her brother, W. F. Buck and family, returned Wednesday to her home in Appleton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippert of Grand Island will be the guests Sunday of C. P. Lippert and family.

Thirty-five new students enrolled Wednesday in the public schools for the second term.

Mis Luella Conway, who has been ill for a week, resumed her duties Tuesday at the Union Pacific office in Lincoln.

Miss Katherine Lippert has accepted a position in the finance department at the capitol.

Lloyd H. Dillon of Denver visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dillon, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Dillon was enroute to Washington, Pa., where he has been transferred.

In spite of the unfavorable weather, a good crowd witnessed the presentation of the pageant, "Uncle Sam's Album," Tuesday night at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. J. N. Clemmons returned from New York last week, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and her grandson.

J. L. Biddlecom and his mother, Mrs. Abbie Biddlecom are visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. Chester Warfel in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman spent the weekend in Denver and Bridgeport.

Gilbert DeLong, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, left Monday for his home in Sioux City.

Mrs. Gertrude Lancaster and Miss Edith Lancaster of York were guests of their niece, Mrs. H. P. Strong, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Strong is register of deeds of York county.

Mrs. C. M. Kohler went to Chappell Saturday to visit her sister.

Member Department Hostess Committee

MRS. P. T. McGERR.

Member of the hostess committee, dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club.

University Notes.

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography will speak to the Lincoln-Crete dinner club at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening, January 29. Her subject will be "The Development of the Beet Sugar Industry of Nebraska."

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering left Saturday, January 26, for the mid-winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in New York city. He will attend the meeting of the board of directors, a meeting for the presentation of the Edison medal, a meeting of the sub-committee on reactive power—a special committee of which he is chairman—and a meeting of the committee on education.

Hebron Notes

The following new students enrolled for the second semester at Hebron college and academy: Alvina Meyer, Avoca, Hulda Finkbeiner, Wilber, Effie Goldbeck, Ruskin. Yydia Nolte, Daykin.

The Chronicle picture shown last Monday brought out the largest crowd of any so far. The feature was Montcalm and Wolfe. Mrs. Glynn accompanied the picture on the organ playing two particular features and appropriate numbers, British Grenadiers and closing with the triumphant movement of Pomp and Circumstance.

In connection with the ministerial meeting which will be held in the auditorium on Feb. 5-6, the picture Ben Hurwill be shown. This will be presented Monday Feb. 5.

"John the Acousticon Man"

JOHN F. AYRES
Optometrist
C. W. Fleming Optical Dept.
Acousticons
1311 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.

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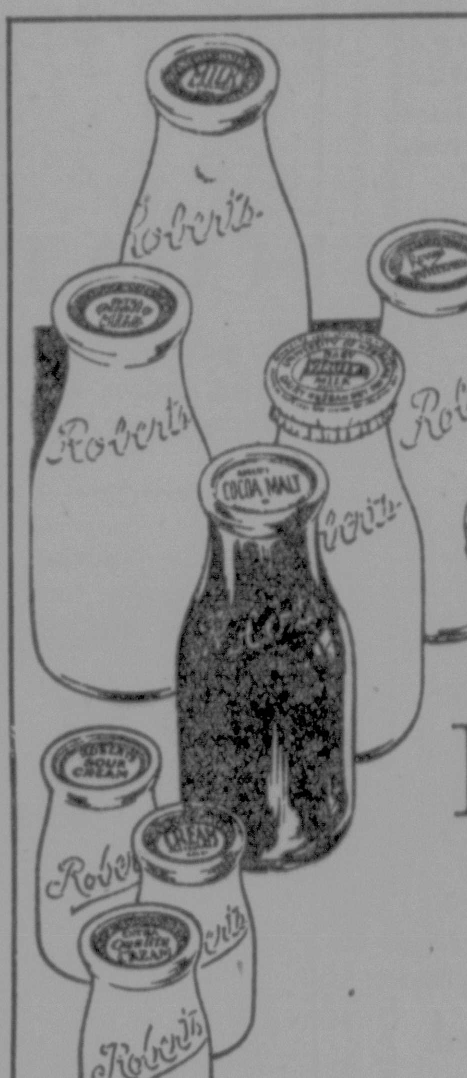

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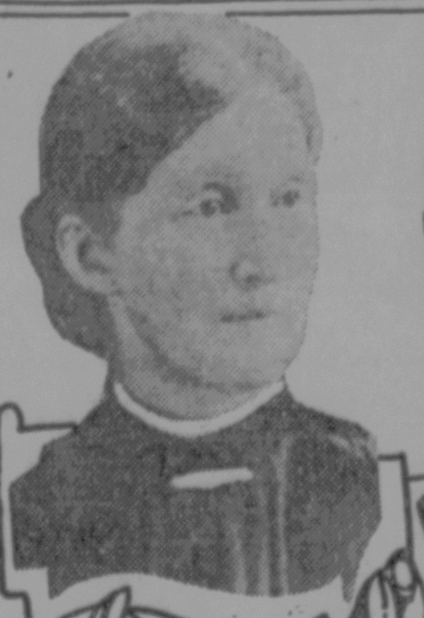
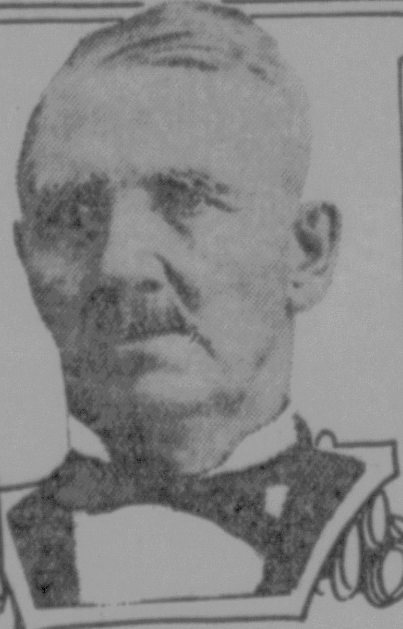
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION E SIX PAGES

A Bit of Pioneering in Nebraska

A Story of Early Settlements In Nebraska.


Mrs. James W Leverett

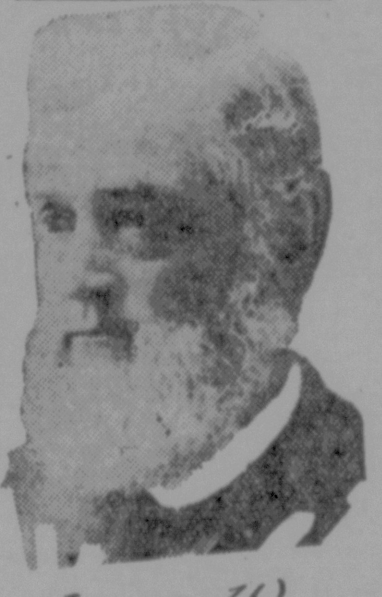

Dr. John Brooke

The house built by James Leverett shortly after his arrival in Salem (1860) which is still standing.

Belle L. Sanford

First Hotel in Salem Neb
First hotel in Salem.

Phoebe Ellen Staver


James W Leverett

BY BELLE L. SANFORD.

Gold has the power to draw all nations toward it. The love of adventure, the quest of knowledge and the desire to win greater achievements; all have their mystery and romantic appeal. The motives of religious and intellectual freedom, the desire for a home and larger opportunities, the spiritual impulse to help others to know a new and a better life have their distinctive halos of beauty. It is the urge of all these which culminates in the settlement and development of new countries at whatever sacrifice to the individual.

Coronado with visions of wealth and prosperity, who sought gold in the land of Quivera, adjacent to the Platte river, in 1541, was bitterly disappointed in not finding it after his long and toilsome journey from Mexico, and so was Spain which sent him. His lying Turkish guide met the fate to which any Judas is entitled. Coronado, however, was close enough to Nebraska soil during his residence of twenty-days to discover its good qualities and he so reported along with the item that it was an "Indian country."

Incidentally, for forty years past Omaha has held each autumn a brilliant Ak-Sar-Ben (Nebraska ward) festival in which the king, spelled backward) festival in which the king, queen and attendants appear in gorgeous apparel in a wonderful pageant, witnessed by thousands of people, befitting and commenorating the discovery of the romantic land of Quivera by Coronado.

Claimed By French.

France, as well as Spain, sent adventurers and fortune-hunters. Marquette and Joliet who sailed in their bark canoes down the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers engineered a map of the extensive Nebraska country. After their sojourn of eight of nine years in this country the French claimed the great western region through La Salle, who also navigated with much difficulty and took possession of the Mississippi valley for Louis XIV, for whom it was named Louisiana. La Salle, sad to relate, was out put out of the way at forty-six by his companions. For a hundred years priests and trappers visited the rich valley known at that time as French territory. Then Spain, in 1763 came into possession of Louisiana. Again in 1800 it became the property of France.

But Napoleon considered it too much trouble to retain the great mass and sold the whole bulk of Louisiana, three years later, to Thomas Jefferson, then president, for fifteen million dollars, or two and three-fifths cents an acre. The vast boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase stretched from the Mississippi river westward to the towering landmarks of the Rocky mountains and from the Texas line to Canada. Uncle Sam, therefore, at the price it was purchased, could well afford to sell, as he did, the land in parcels to home-makers for one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre.

The astute Thomas Jefferson made no mistake when he chose Lewis and Clarke to explore the Missouri, the Columbia and other rivers of the northwest. Starting from St. Louis, it is recorded that they were within the present state of Nebraska, at Nebraska City, in July of 1804 and also held their famous council with the Indians on the bluffs of the Missouri river near Omaha and Council Bluffs. Two months were spent in Nebraska before the party went on toward the Columbia river with Sacajawei, the bird woman, with babe on her back, as principal guide through the Rockies.

The Westward Trek.

Lucien Fontenelle and his son Logan left their record in Nebraska history. Dr. Marcus Whitman and Rev. Samuel Parker with their brides as the first white women to cross the Rockies, in 1836, helped to make the Oregon Trail along the Platte river through Nebraska and made it possible for ten thousand settlers between 1843 and 1847 to make their way to the great northwest. The Mormons, in the meantime, fled to the west along the north bank of the river, opposite the Oregon Trail after two years at Florence (Omaha) and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The California gold and diamond seekers of '49, in turn followed along their trail. Ezra Meeker, in 1852, with ox team and wagon chose the Oregon Trail through Nebraska to the northwest, made his fortune of a million dollars and lost it. The old stage coach also, it is related, took much the same route as the Oregon Trail as far as the Rockies.

Among various early pioneers who settled in Nebraska was a group from Quincy, Illinois, which located at Fontenelle on the Elkhorn river in 1855. James W. Leverett who had recently graduated from Madison (now Colgate) university, New York, went with them. In his own characteristic words: "I found an A. M. who like myself was ready to grow up with the country in the educational line." As there were no houses in the city I concluded not to stay there." Those of the Quincy colony were characterized as "enlightened and influential men and above all men of high moral endowment." On the return to Illinois, while principal of the academy at Warren, he became interested in a beautiful, refind young woman, Harriet M. Tisdel. In 1856 they were married.

West Again.

The spirit of adventure asserted itself in a number of people of Warren through the persistent cry and appeal of gold at Pike's Peak in 1859. In lieu of cash, past due, on a note made by one of the party the academy principal took a portable saw mill in payment, and joined the others on their way west. "The company which formed," related Mr. Leverett, "gathered an outfit of eighteen yoke of oxen, three yoke of cows, six two-horse wagons, one low-wheeled logging wagon, two high-wheeled logging carts coupled together to carry the boiler, one span of mules and a broncho. One wagon was entirely loaded with flour, the rest with the eatables, cooking aparatus and mill fixtures. Several young men went as teamsters or passengers, so there were fifteen in the crowd."

"For a few days we had to feed our cattle hay and grain. In about a week grass was sufficient. We crossed the Mississippi at Savannah, Ill., to Sabula, Ia. The Iowa sloughs had more than a local reputation at the time, as many a stage passenger could tell after footing it through the mud with a rail on his shoulder to help elevate the stage to the surface. In navigating these sloughs we found that our high-wheeled rig with the boiler for load had enough leverage above the mud to wade through comparatively well, while the two-wheeled truck invariably had to be dug out and dragged through."

"From Des Moines we began to meet trains with Pike's Peakers returning, who usually gave us ah the way and had very little to say. Farther on we would occasionally meet three or four teams in company who informed us that Pike's Peak was a "humbug." By questioning we found they had not been far west of the river. Farther along we found the returning ones thick and more sociable—even inviting themselves to sup and to breakfast with us, with a remarkable ability to wait on themselves!

Many Returning.

"On the last day of our trip on the Mormon trail we met 200 teams returning. Crossing at Nebraska City, we turned to the south satisfied that we could not reach Pike's Peak with any provisions to live on. We went on to Richardson county where we set up our saw mill, near the Semana river, where it remained five years. Some of the young men who went with us as passengers returned to the east, but most of them remained; some taking up land and some working at trades. Part of the company in 1860 went on to Pike's Peak, but returned after one season and became citizens of Richardson county. Two of them were sent to the legislature at Omaha. The 'Pike's Peak or bust' legends on the outgoing wagons together with the returning one, 'Busted' made some amusement at the time. Yet it gave those writing them a view of life which in most cases was for their good; developing energies that they did not know before they had."

"The 'A. M.' stayed on at Salem and a relative, Freman Tisdel, went back to Warren for his wife, the 'A. M.'s' wife, baby daughter, Cora, and niece, Ellen Tisdel, nine years old.

"As soon as the lumber could be turned out from the saw mill for a house Mr. Leverett built a home, consisting largely of black walnut lumber and so well built that it stands today and is owned and occupied by Ellen Tisdel-Staver, now seventy-nine years of age and her youngest daughter, Mrs. E. W. Dowell, husband and son. Some modernizing changes have been made in the interior. Other houses were built and among them the home of Dr. John Brooke which was built entirely of black walnut, floor, siding, shingles and all.

Emma B. Slosson, M. D., daughter of Dr. Brooke, for a number of years a resident of Salem and an intimate friend of the Levertt family has recorded some of the events of those early days.

Indians frequently roamed about Salem. One day a couple of squaws came to the house and were so pleased with the red hair of Mrs. Leverett's younger sister Ellen that they offered beads and moccasins in trade for the child.

"J. C. Lincoln, third cousin of Abraham Lincoln and of somewhat the same appearance, was one of the two first settlers at Salem in 1855 and helped to lay out the town. He built a two-story log house and brought his family from Missouri. Mr. Lincoln established a general store in 1855 with a government permit for a trading post for Indians. He remained in business until 1879. He was also the first postmaster. His daughter, Alice Lincoln became Mrs. W. W. Spurlock and lived many years in Salem. She died in 1927. Another settler of a different type came at the same time as Mr. Lincoln, built the first cabin and planted a saloon in the middle of the road of what is now Main street.

"In the winter of about 1867-8 the teacher of the Salem school, a young man whose life had been almost wrecked by liquor, wrote an anonymous letter to the saloon keeper giving him a date when he must dispose of his stock and quit the saloon business in Salem. The warning was heeded promptly and when the day came there was no saloon. He left Salem and never returned to his family of two boys and two girls.

"There has never been a licensed saloon in Salem since. Some of the 'soaks' moved to Falls City, seven miles away.

Fight For County Seat.

"Dr. John Brooke and family had moved to Rulo, Nebraska in the spring of 1860 by a tedious trip from Columbus, Ohio. It took a full month for the journey.

"The Brooke family arrived on Sunday, April first. A county seat election was held the next day at Falls City, ten miles west, which was to decide which of the rival towns; Rulo, Falls City, Archer, Salem, or Humboldt should become the permanent county seat. At all previous elections Falls City was accused of stuffing the ballot box. The Lehman brass band from Salem came to Rulo and played throughout the day on the hotel porch, and Rulo had a saloon nearly opposite the hotel. The town was full of drunken men, Indians, half-breeds, and whites; talking, swearing and whooping. My mother was terrified and my father secured board and lodging for a week at the home of a Frenchman by the name of St. Louis until we could get a house and obtain our goods shipped from Ohio. The St. Louis home was some distance from the main road, but mother heard the howling of the men and the wailing of the squaws all night. While the Indians were drunk the squaws were afraid to go to their wigwams. The Iowa village was south of Rulo and the Indians were in town every day. The Sauk village was three miles from Salem. In warm weather the men wore nothing but the 'breech clout' and moccasins. The squaws wore loose sacks made of bright colored calico. Leggings of the same material or of buckskin were worn. No squaw showed bare legs or arms. Moccasins were worn on the feet. The squaws did all the work and carried the loads which were not on the ponies. The men were tall with fine carriage; erect as any soldier.

"Many of the Frenchmen who married squaws had antecedents of culture and education. It was surprising how intellectual and refined some of the half-breeds were. The Frenchmen wore handsome suits of soft buckskin, artistically beaded by the squaw wife, neatly fitted leggings, fringed at the sides and moccasins beaded to match the suit. Their children, my playmates, were always clean but I never saw a clean Indian.

Traded Fruit.

"Squaws came to the house to 'swap' wild fruit. Mother would pour out the gooseberries from a four or six quart bucket and fill it with sugar. Until after the war we had only light brown sugar and Orleans molasses. There was no coffee. Mother made excellent coffee substitute of rye. She boiled a large kettleful, then roasted it in the oven. Before putting it into cans she coated it with the white of eggs and then dry stored it in cans, grinding it fresh in the coffee mill as used.

"While we lived in Rulo," continued Dr. Slosson, "Mother kept the doors locked and the shades down, as Indians would open a door and enter and their moccasined feet would not be heard. She could not overcome her fear of them."

"The one public event was dancing. The Indians always invited the doctor and his family. We were spectators to show our friendliness."

"There were no regular religious services at Rulo. Once that summer it was announced that a minister would preach in one of the unfinished houses. Boards were laid on blocks or kegs along the side of the room for the services and the preacher stood at one end. The men sat on one side of the room, the women on the other. We did not lose that opportunity to attend church services.

No Public Schools.

"There were no public schools at that time. Sometimes a man or a woman would secure enough pupils, teach by the month and was paid by the parents.

"During the summer of 1860 there was an unusual amount of sickness; malarial fevers, typho-malarial, dysentery and much ague and there were very many deaths. Carpenters were gruesomely busy making the coffins of wood which were then varnished. Quite often they were unlined. My father, Dr. Brooke, in his practice crossed the Missouri river in a skiff, swimming his horse and treated patients in cabins on the bottom lands. He was very successful in saving lives and the people of Salem were very anxious for him to go there. There was but one white woman in Rulo who was in anyway companionable for mother and we were glad to move to Salem that fall.

"It was believed," said Dr. Slosson, "that no wheat or small grain or fruit trees could be raised in Nebraska. During the winter of 1862-1863 wheat flour could not be bought. The Salem watermill supplied us with corn meal. My brother and I shed tears over our bowls of corn bread and milk.

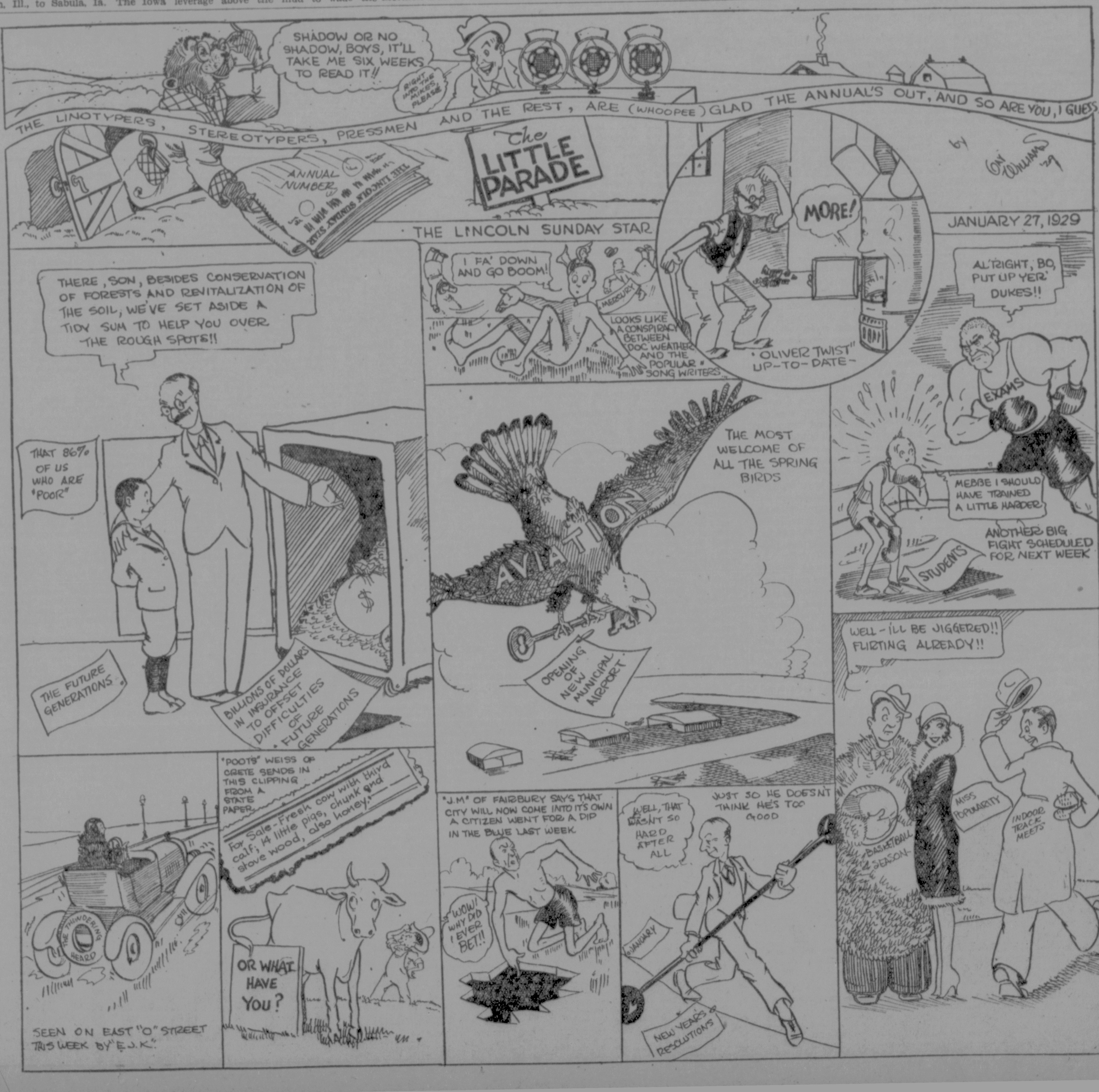
"Mother made fine starch for laundry purposes of raw potatoes. Women made all soap from lye ashes and fat meat scraps. Mr. Leverett owned a sawmill and I believe he had a farm, for he had a large crib of corn in the fall and he let mother and me husk the corn for the soft inner husks of which we made a mattress. We also made husk mats. Mother braided straw and made hats for my brother and myself. Slat sunbonnets were universally worn by women. During the war we paid 50 cents a yard for calico and a new calico dress was much prized. Chickens were raised. Rabbits were plentiful in winter and there were fish in the rivers. Wild ducks and geese were shot during the migratory season.

Grass Like Snow.

"Oxen were used largely. There were but few horses. The native prairie grass was excellent for grazing stock and for hay. In summer it was so abundant that a bobsled glided along the grass almost as easily as over the snow. We went plumming and also gathered wild grapes with a yoke of oxen hitched to our bob. We gathered, too, bushels of fine hazelnuts and black walnuts and some hickory nuts.

"In May 1862 we had a serious Indian scare. The savage western tribes were on the war path. With so many of the men in the army, the women and children were managing the farms as best they could with little protection. For several days and nights we expected the Indians at any hour. One night the reports were so alarming that my father had a wagon ready for our escape. We sat, wide-eyed, while father and mother mentioned the

(Continued On Page Three.)


SHADOW OR NO SHADOW, BOYS, IT'LL TAKE ME SIX WEEKS TO READ IT!!
RIGHT INTO THE MIKES, PLEASE
THE LINOTYPERS, STEREOTYPERS, PRESSMEN AND THE REST, ARE (WHOOPEE) GLAD THE ANNUAL'S OUT, AND SO ARE YOU, I GUESS
ANNUAL NUMBER
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
The LITTLE PARADE
by Cory Williams '29
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
JANUARY 27, 1929
MORE!
"OLIVER TWIST" UP-TO-DATE
I FA' DOWN AND GO BOOM!
MERCURY
LOOKS LIKE A CONSPIRACY BETWEEN DOC WEATHER AND THE POPULAR SONG WRITERS
AL'RIGHT, BO, PUT UP YER' DUKES!!
EXAMS
MEBBE I SHOULD HAVE TRAINED A LITTLE HARDER
STUDENTS
ANOTHER BIG FIGHT SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK
THERE, SON, BESIDES CONSERVATION OF FORESTS AND REVITALIZATION OF THE SOIL, WE'VE SET ASIDE A TIDY SUM TO HELP YOU OVER THE ROUGH SPOTS!!
THAT 86% OF US WHO ARE "POOR"
THE FUTURE GENERATIONS
BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN INSURANCE TO OFFSET DIFFICULTIES OF FUTURE GENERATIONS
$
THE MOST WELCOME OF ALL THE SPRING BIRDS
AVIATION
OPENING OF NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
WELL - I'LL BE JIGGERED!! FLIRTING ALREADY!!
BASKETBALL SEASON
MISS POPULARITY
INDOOR TRACK MEETS
THE THUNDERING HEARD
SEEN ON EAST "O" STREET THIS WEEK BY "E.J.K."
"POOTS" WEISS OF CRETE SENDS IN THIS CLIPPING FROM A STATE PAPER
For Sale—Fresh cow with third calf; 14 little pigs, chunk and stove wood, also honey.
OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
"J.M." OF FAIRBURY SAYS THAT CITY WILL NOW COME INTO ITS OWN A CITIZEN WENT FOR A DIP IN THE BLUE LAST WEEK
WOW! WHY DID I EVER BET!!
WELL, THAT WASN'T SO HARD AFTER ALL
JUST SO HE DOESN'T THINK HE'S TOO GOOD
JANUARY
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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THAT 86 PERCENT OF US.

Unless Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is a bit more cautious with his pen, he may find himself facing a charge of political heresy. A letter which he wrote to the editor of The Western Mail and South Wales News, where 1,000,000 Welsh miners and their families are reported on the verge of starvation, due to enforced idleness, has created a sensation in Europe, and is being widely discussed in the United States.

Secretary Davis decries the idea so prevalent in Europe that America is a modern Utopia. It has its poor as well as its rich, says Mr. Davis, in spite of a standard of living "that is higher than any heretofore known, and that the real wage of the American worker is twice as high as that of the worker of London, three times as high as that of the worker of Paris, and more than four times as high as that of the worker of Brussels, Rome and Madrid."

Continuing Secretary Davis writes:

> "Here and there has been for many years in Europe, and especially since the great war, an impression that all Americans are wealthy and that poverty among us is conspicuous only through its absence. I wish, indeed, that the popular European impression were a true one, but no foreign impression of us has ever been more false.
>
> "I admit that the American worker is better off than the worker of any other country in the world. But no country can be considered Utopian when 86 per cent of its people are poor.
>
> "A great deal of harm is occasioned by this European notion that America is a land of millionaires and multi-millionaires. We have citizens who can estimate their worth in terms of millions, but so have other countries. And we have our poor also as other countries have and some of our poor, as is true in other countries, are in such desperate circumstances as to be in need of help. If Great Britain has a workhouse America has a poorhouse and there are inmates in one as well as in the other."

* * *

We should not blame Europeans for being misled in a matter in which we delight in deceiving ourselves. Time without number we have heralded that America is the wealthiest nation in the world, which is true. We have rejoiced in our prosperity without attempting to indicate in what fashion it has been distributed. Only in the most casual manner can we define it in terms of the masses of people.

The constant references to American prosperity have been largely for political consumption. We have confused the results of governmental policy with economic fact. American standards are higher than those which prevail in Europe primarily because natural resources here are greater. This is a comparatively young nation. She was blessed with great stores of timber, of coal, of oil, of precious metals, of a remarkably fertile virgin soil, and climate suited to growing crops. In a lesser degree Europe possessed these same resources when she was younger. She had her forests above ground, and her coal, her metals, and her oil under the surface. From these the innumerable generations of more than ten centuries drew warmth and food for the body. But Europe found, as America will find, that in each cycle the struggle becomes more severe. Here in this modern Utopia the sapping of priceless and irreplaceable resources will take its toll, with the inevitable consequence that the unborn generations may taste some of the experiences which have fallen to the lot of present-day Europeans.

In Wales they have been burrowing in the earth for many years. They have pushed their mines out under the floor of the sea until the water seeps through and it is necessary to operate great pumps before the coal can be taken from the shafts. Under such conditions the Welsh miner must necessarily work for starvation wages. He cannot produce one-half the coal which an American miner digs from the earth in a day, although he may be the equal in physique, in intelligence, and in application to work.

* * *

America will not be disturbed because Europe is informed by the secretary of labor that 86 per cent of us are poor.

We know the truth of his assertion, and yet can find more than a measure of thankfulness that in this western world republic, we have succeeded in establishing a higher standard of living than that ever heretofore attained.

In the last fifty years we have started to take steps to conserve our wealth. We are watching our forests more jealously than we did previously; we are undertaking to revitalize the soil from which we have drawn so generously. We are putting new forces to work, which were never forced to do the will of man because he did not understand they could add so greatly to his well-being and his comfort. We are converting the waters which flow to the sea into a mysterious power to drive the wheels of the factory, to light our homes and perform our household tasks, to heat our dwellings and our offices, and to add to the golden stream which formerly came from woods and earth. It may be that electricity will spare the future America the necessity of following in the footsteps of other continents and other peoples.

A single factor in American life invites the imitation of our European cousins. That is insurance. Of all the insurance in force in the world, nearly 80 per cent of it is owned in America. From this single source alone we are piling up billions of dollars to offset for future generations the difficulties which beset them. It will go a long way towards alleviating the hardship which would follow exhaustion of those sources of quick and easy wealth. It is here where the 86 per cent of us are rich, in contrast to the poor across the ocean.

THE END OF A DYNASTY.

A few days ago the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature elected "regulars" as presiding officers. It furnishes indisputable proof that the voters of the Badger state have definitely turned away from LaFollette leadership. The sweeping triumph of Walter Kohler over the bitter opposition of young LaFollette and his aides was the first sign that the dynasty of "Fighting Bob" was being overthrown. For an entire generation it had been invincible to attack.

The death of the elder LaFollette removed the one personality of sufficient magnetism to hold the lines against the drive launched by the conservative faction of the republican party. Young LaFollette was elected in the same vote which placed Kohler in power because he has demonstrated that he is a capable representative in the senate. Apparently the people of Wisconsin expressed their preference for a promising young statesman rather than for an ancient and honored name.

The transition which has taken place in Wisconsin politics is of national interest. It was the final stronghold of the progressive forces. Here and there an outstanding insurgent manages to keep himself in office but his victory may be termed personal instead of the triumph of an organization or a set of principles.

REJECTING MRS. RYAN'S APPOINTMENT

The citizens of Nebraska will view the action of the state senate in rejecting the appointment of Mrs. Ryan to the board of control with mingled emotions. It is a nonpartisan board. Its affairs are not concerned with partisan politics. Its membership should be chosen strictly on the basis of ability and capacity to serve.

It is difficult to accept the action of the senate when this test is applied. There are few women in the state of Nebraska who possess a wider knowledge of its affairs than Mrs. Ryan. She has had long residence in the state. She has been prominent in its activities. She knows its institutions and their needs. She is a woman of unusual charm and intelligence, of sound judgment and valuable business acumen. She would have made a splendid member of the board of control and would have been in a position to have contributed a distinguished service to this state.

The feeling persists that the opposition to Mrs. Ryan was founded upon two grounds. One was a recognized hostility of an element of the republican party to Governor Weaver. It has its foundation in the fact that he forced the republican state convention to go on record in favor of repeal of the civil administrative code in the face of their fervid support of that system. There have been rumblings under the surface that Governor Weaver will find trouble in dealing with the senate. His code program, it has been said, was due to receive a mauling. The threatened uprising failed to materialize when the question of the appointment of Ernest Pollard was up but possibly the senate picked upon the Ryan choice as a means of asserting itself.

Then again Mrs. Ryan's attitude in the campaign, in which she supported her party candidates, furnished a loophole. The board of control act specifies that it shall have a minority party member. Mrs. Ryan is a democrat and she was active in the last campaign in support of her party's candidates. Governor Weaver's appointment of her was fully in keeping with the spirit of the law, and a gracious nonpartisan act upon his part. He could have named someone who had bolted the party's candidates and supported him but he chose to observe not only the letter but the spirit of the law in making his appointment by selecting a democrat who did not vote for him. Can the members of the Nebraska senate, who voted against Mrs. Ryan's appointment, say as much?

A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

In Nebraska and in Lincoln, 1928 was a year of definite progress.

The state registered definite gains in the highway program, in its educational systems, in its business and industry. There have been seasons when climatic conditions were more favorable to growing crops. The farm income in 1928 was not equal to the record-breaking year of 1927, but still it was above the average. Manufacturing is slowly forging ahead in Nebraska. Its beginnings have necessarily been small. But each year has seen a little added to the volume of products produced in Nebraska factories until now the value of these products exceed the wealth created upon the farm.

A most convincing story of Nebraska growth is unfolded in the development of the building and loan associations. They have combined assets in excess of $100,000,000 and have played no small part in making it possible for thousands of Nebraskans to own their homes.

There is scarcely a city or town in Nebraska which has not profited by an extensive building program during the past year. Thousands of fine new homes have been built; substantial buildings added to the business sections. Paving completed during the year in Nebraska towns runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It all contributes to one end—a more attractive and substantial state. We have gone ahead in splendid fashion in the face of difficulties. That should be a slogan for Nebraskans to keep before them constantly.

FOR THE PURPOSE INTENDED.

A few hundred thousand dollars in the state treasury, which may be spent with little or no restriction is invariably an irresistible magnet to those who would like to try their hands at the distribution.

That has been the history of the state fish and game fund since it attained its present proportions of approximately $200,000 a year. To make sure that the money, which comes entirely from license fees and not from taxation, was spent for the purpose of protecting and propagating wild game in Nebraska, the Izaak Walton league has been sponsoring a commission. Now Governor Weaver proposes to consolidate the fish and game department and the state park board, placing the supervision of all outdoor recreational activities under a single head, with an advisory board consisting of several members. That is in line with the strong sentiment throughout the entire state against the creation of new governmental agencies, and the elimination and consolidation of existing ones wherever possible. Probably the Izaak Walton league of Nebraska, which has contributed a great deal towards the preservation of wild game, would have no objection to the governor's plan providing certain facts are recognized.

Support of the state park system comes directly from taxation. It should be continued in this manner. The state fish and game division is entirely self-sustaining, with all expenditures for activities and administration taken care of by the fees received in the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Nebraska sportsmen pay their $1 fee willingly but they expect to get something in return. They desire the fees which they pay shall be spent in restocking the state with fish and game and for the conservation of the wild life that now exists. More than that they want it all spent for that purpose.

The real explanation of the big increase in the receipts of the fish and game bureau in recent years is the fact that the bureau has made fishing and hunting better than it was. Because of the money spent there is now some excellent bass and trout fishing in Nebraska. This year thousands of hunters were given a taste of a new sport, pheasant shooting.

There is still much to be done in the way of building up wild game life in Nebraska but with the funds now available, not a penny of which is derived from direct taxation, there is no reason why the work cannot be carried on satisfactorily. The real problem is to prevent the funds from being diverted to other purposes than for which they were paid in. This will be accentuated should affairs be placed in the hands of the park commission. The consolidation is a logical and desirable one but it should be made with the clear understanding that the fish and game department funds shall be spent for that work alone.

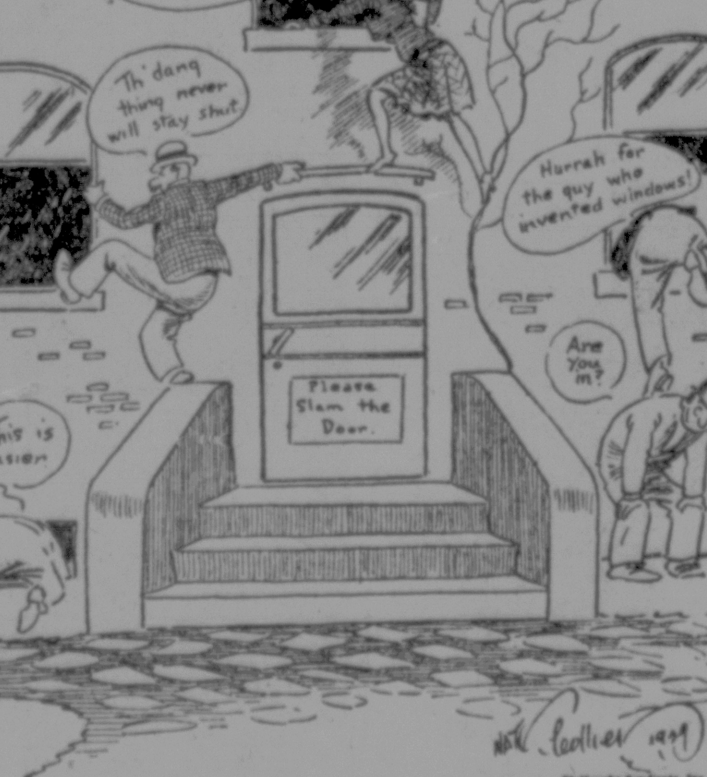
In Chicago there is quite a difference between a roundup and a cleanup.

The District court has held that an unattached radiator is unattractive. Perhaps because it is so cold to approaches.

There is an old saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but how about presidents?

What This Country Needs Is An Automobile Door Knob.

BY WILL ROGERS.


I get tired slamming that door
Th' dang thing never will stay shut
Hurrah for the guy who invented windows!
Are you in?
Please Slam the Door.
This is easier
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

They'd climb in and out the windows.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I gaze at out over the footlights while trying to act a fool for the natives. You know a fellow that was out front the other night and come back in my dressing room and we had a fine visit. And funny thing it was the first time I had ever met him personally. I thought I had personally run onto about all the men that have been mixed up in our national affairs. But here was one that I honestly believe had more influence on American affairs in our generation than any other ten men, and that would include presidents too. It was Colonel House.

Just think the part that man played during the entire eight years of the Wilson administration. We had all formed all kinds of opinions and ideas about what kind of a fellow he was, and what manner of man to get this hold on the brain of a man like Wilson. Well, from the minute you meet him you know he's got something. He is quiet spoken, but you know he "savies" what he is talking about. Funny thing about that fellow. You know he and Wilson kinder had a falling out along about the time of one of those trips to Paris to get the league of nations thing fixed up. The president kinder jarred loose from him. But you notice Mr. Wilson diden't do so good afterwards. Nobody knows what all the advice that House give to Mr. Wilson was. But whatever it was, the minute it stopped, you could tell it.

Just think of a quiet little fellow from away off down in those cedar breaks of that wide old state of Texas holding no office, having no official capacity, yet really controlling the destines of perhaps not only our 110 million, but the ultimate outcome of millinos in other countries, he alone and single-handed talked and negotiated with every European leader long before we ourselves got into the war. Wouldent his real personal opinion and absolute down to earth knowledge of what happened during those eventful years, be the greatest thing we could possibly know? That little fellow knows more about the war than any man in America. Well sir, do you know I introduced him to the audience, for here was a fellow who I knew that nine-tenths of them after all the reading about him had never seen him, and he got one of the biggest receptions I have heard in the theater. Pershing's was the biggest. I kinder felt like a lot of those people felt like he had never got any too square a deal in the whole thing, and I think they admire the fact that he has never put up a holler or let out a squawk. He had told in his books lots of things that happened, but Lord, what he knows that he never has told.

Well the automobile guys all sobered up and got out of town, or maybe they dident, but they got out anyhow. I have given the whole industry one year to put a door knob, or fastener on a car that everybody in the car don't have to take turns after you get started slamming it to see if its fastened. If you had to slam house doors like you do auto doors to keep em shut, peple wouldent use em. They wuld get used to climbing in through the windows. That's why you see so many chouffers; there is very few families have members strong enough to open an automobile door. You first turn the handle, then you start trying to push it with your hand. You soon find that don't work, then you try and get your knee against it and see if that won't push it open. There has been more people mashed their fingers in an automobile door being slammed by somebody else in the party, than there was minor casualties in the war. If all mashed fingers from slamming automobiles doors was laid end to end it would build a corduroy road of fingers across the continent. If Raskob will get his mind on that and off that democratic deficiency he will be doing a greater good than arguing with those republicans.

You can't get nowhere argueing with a republican They got the most votes. Its just like trying to win an argument with the boss. Or a clerk argueing with a customer. Don't you remember the old slogan, that was originated by John Smith when he first tsarted trading with the Indians, "The customer is always right, but give nothing back." That's the way it should be with the democrats." The republicans are always right." Of course we all know they are not, in fact I doubt if they ever was right, but as long as they got the most votes why how you going to argue with em?

Last spring traveling down in Alabama, I had a chance to go by the great negro school of Tuskeegee, founded by Booker T. Washington. Had a great time there. Heard eighteen hundred trained voice sing negro spirituals, and how. Why its the best run place you ever saw. Wonderful buildings, beautiful grounds, why its bigger than Harvard, and got a better football team. Well, there is a great fellow runs it, Dr. Moton. He has had it ever since Booker T., died, and he was Washington's right had man before that.

Well, he is a great fellow, he was in to see me here yesterday, he had just come by Washington and had a long chat with President Coolidge, and one with the next batter. He told Mr. Coolidge a story and he said the president laughed like everything at it, he and Mr. Coolidge was talking about how the negroes had kinder stayed out of the last election, that is as a race.

A white man bought a pig from old negro Jim Davis, took him home and the old "shoat" got out and went back home. Another white man come along and bought the pig was hauling him home when he met the first buyer, who saw the pig, and recognized him, asked about him and found they had both bought him. They went back to have it out with old Jim. "Yes sir, gentlemans, you both bought him, but do you know I has always heard that you white fellows is so much smarter than us niggers, now you all ought to be smart enough to go off and settle that matter among yourselves without coming and axing a poor old ignerant nigger to help you out." And that's the way Dr. Moton told Mr. Coolidge they did during the late republican uprising. Let the white folks fight it out among themselves.

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Here and There

City Manager Results.

(The Minneapolis Journal.)

Philadelphia, who have been discovering the cost of scandalous maladministration of government, have been studying the effects of city manager government in four other cities, none as large as theirs, but all sizeable. They are topped by Cleveland, with nearly a million population, and the others are Cincinnati, about the size of Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and Dayton, O.

Dayton has had a city manager longest—since 1913. It is asserted there that competent business management has been put into municipal government. It is said, too, that citizens of Dayton generally are far more interested in their municipal affairs than in most cities, because municipal government is more directly under their control. This latter point should dispose of the critics who see undue centralization in the city manager form. Taxes have not been reduced in Dayton, but Dayton people believe they are getting more for their money than most cities get.

Cleveland, the largest city-manager city, reports steady progress toward efficiency; huge physical improvements and at the same time steady reduction of the tax rate. The actual cost of city government in Cleveland is said to be about the same as in 1924, when the change was made.

Cincinnati goes Cleveland some points better. It has had a city manager since 1926, and this form of government displaced one under which there was great waste and efficiency. An army engineer is the manager there, and he saved the city $900,000 on street making and paving in his first year. The tax rate has not gone down, mainly because the city is carrying old debt. But there have been many improvements, and with no increase in the tax rate.

Kansas City's reports of progress are not so good. There, it is said, politics still rules and bitter partisanship marks the administration. But Kansas City's municipal field has long been a glaringly political arena, and it will take time for its citizenry to learn other ways.

There are qualifications on the progress of all these cities, under city managers. But the net results have been excellent—vastly better than were ever obtained under older forms.

The Pesky Radicals.

(The Omaha World-Herald.)

"A radical," says Thomas A. Edison, "is always profoundly ignorant of the actualities of our complex social system and also of the real nature of man. He plays in a world that does not now and never did exist. Radical teachings are harmful and should, beyond a point, be suppressed, just as a medical school shoul be suppressed if it taught that poisonous drugs were harmless."

Uncle Tom did not mean to be funny, but he was—screamingly funny. It is remarkable that some really great men should be utterly devoid of a sense of humor. It is just as remarkable that one of the greatest scientists of his time should be one of the rottenest logicians.

The truth is that if one were obliged to compile a list of outstanding modern radicals the name of Thomas A. Edison might well be written at the top. For a radical is one who tries to bring about sweeping changes for the betterment of existing conditions. And who has devoted a larger part of his life to that endeavor, and with better success, than Uncle Tom Edison himself?

The old time conservatives were well content with the tallow dip, the kerosene lamp, the gas jet. It was the daring revolutionary, red Tom Edison, who swept them all into limbo, with tremendous attendant destruction of existing property values, and replaced them with electric bulbs. (The conservatives were proud of and happy with their hand-made music, evoked after long training from piano, violin and flute. Uncle Tom came along with his radical machine, the phonograph, playing hob with existing customs and tastes and upsetting the market something frightful.

And what he has been doing all the other scientists have done. They have tossed us about so tumultuously on the high waves of sweeping change that one day can hardly keep in hailing distance of its successor. And by common consent, including that of Thomas A. Edison, we are all the better for it.

Perhaps in no field have "radical teachings" been more notable or less "harmful" than in the medical schools he cites. It is the schools and laboratories that have revolutionized medicine, and in so doing vastly improved the public health and happiness and added 20 to 30 years to the average span of human life.

It is to be presumed, of course, that Uncle Tom, in his heated remarks was referring to the political radicals. But he can't successfully apply his "suppression" remedy to them either. It was political radicals who established the United States, gave us our form of government, abolished human slavery, and made it possible for Mr. Edison's good friends, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, to be our presidents rather than for a King George of England to be our emperor. If it were not for political and other radicals, Mr. Edison, instead of being a free man and his own boss, might be the vassal of a robber baron and be doing sentinel duty in a coat of armor with a halberd over his shoulder, his wonderful laboratory would never have existed and his radical inventions would be still i nthe womb of a far-distant future.

The world is simply crawling with conservatives. It always has been. Left to themselves they wouldn't move forward an inch in a century. The tallow dip is always good enough for them. It was because God took pity on the world that He consented to give it a few, just a very few, radicals like Jesus and Copernicus and Galileo and Columbus and Harvey and Darwin and Washington and Jefferson and Watt and Wendell Phillips and Thomas A. Edison. They are annoying gadflies. The pesky things won't let us sleep. They disturb the cobwebs and it tickles our noses. But we need them to keep our blood circulating. We couldn't afford to have one of them, not even Mr. Edison himself, suppressed.

A Bankers' Reparation.

(The Chicago Tribune.)

The two most significant names in the list of experts to revise the Dawes settlement are J. P. Morgan and Lord Revelstoke. These men are not merely bankers with a banker's knowledge of credit operations and a banker's familiarity with financial transactions involving large figures; they are preeminently international bankers. Lord Revelstoke is a partner in the London house of Baring Brothers and Mr. Morgan, it need scarcely be said, is the head not only of an American banking house but also of a French and a British bank bearing his name.

From the fact of their presence on the commission it is fair to conclude that the forthcoming settlement, if one is reached, will be in essence an international bankers' settlement. The adverse comments in Berlin when it was announced that Mr. Morgan would be a member of the commission were only a reflection of this conclusion. The inference was that Germans prefer dealing with creditor governments to dealing with creditor bankers.

When the Dawes commission concluded its work on decision had been reached on the total amount of the debt due the allies from Germany. The figure remained 132 billion gold marks, fixed in 1921. Nor was any conclusion reached on the number of payments to be made by Germany, though the amounts were determined. Both these questions were to controversial, too hot to handle. Apparently they are still too hot to handle by the political leaders i nthe various countries. The outstanding personalities of the first Dawes settlement were economists and business men, of whom Sir Josiah Stamp, Mr. Young and General Dawes may serve as examples. The new commission will be of a different character. The choice has been made, and deliberately made.

Clear Case for Big Road Plan.

(The Kansas City Star.)

One of the strongest arguments for the road bond amendment in Missouri last year was that it would definitely establish the state's highway program for a 10-year period. The amendment was offered as a guarantee that the excellent beginning made in state highway construction would be continued. It was designed to prevent the type of political or legislative interference that several times had been attempted in the past.

The ruling from the attorney general's office with respect to diversion of a considerable part of the bond funds may check effectually a proposed legislative effort in that direction. The ruling makes it clear that the building of highways as well as the distribution of funds is made the business of the highway authorities in the amendment. That no injustice is involved in this arrangement is obvious from the fact that the country as well as the state road authorities have a say in the matter. The plan appealed to an overwhelming majority of the state's voters as both sound and necessary. No doubt should be left in the minds of legislators or anybody else.

"AIN'T."

(The Wichita Eagle.)

Superintendent L. W. Mayberry's disclosure that pupils of the first six grades of the Wichita schools used the word "ain't" only 1,285 times in two weeks, which means that only one out of five pupils employed this grammatically impure contraction once in two weeks is a striking instance o,f what can be done with plastic minds when carefully molded by patient hands.

One would have said it couldn't be done. But there is the record in black and white to gainsay any such contradiction. One would have thought there is far too much conversational suggestion in all Wichita circles in which the pupils move daily to so nearly admit of deleting altogether from the vocal vocabularies of the oncoming generation this spurious speech. But by the same token, which is daily suggestion from the tongues of their elders it is doubtful whether Wichita will ever greatly better that mark. It is another Wichita performance to shoot at.

Yet that should not be cause for discouragement. By no oral rule can "ain't" be consigned to the classification of idle words. It is a very workmanlike word, suggesting the shirtsleeves and suspenders of a purposefully busy community. Any city the size of Wichita can save hours of conversation and a very great deal of wear and tear on jaws in any given year by the occasional and judicious use of the word "ain't." It should not and in truth it can not be educated off the tongues of Wichitans with impunity.

Famous Pets Of Famous People

The Birds for Whom King Henry III of France Kept a Court Physician.

"Do you know that this accursed plant has poisoned all the king's canaries?"

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Henry III of France was mighty fond of birds and especially of canaries. He possessed some exceedingly fine specimens of the latter and he endeavored to still further improve the breed by scientific combinations of cross breeds.

The ideal canary, according to the chroniclers of that day, must be lithe of figure, moderate in height, dead yellow in color, and having a strong bill and a brilliant voice.

It was partly through Henry III that chickweed became widely used as a favorite food for canaries. He thus gave a sort of popularity to a plant which had been rather neglected for a century preceding his time. This is interesting, because in the day of Charles VI, chickweed had had very important uses. Guibert du Celsoy, his physician, used it medicinally to treat the king when the latters mind became affected, and the effect was supposed to have been salutary. For some time, too, performers employed it in the preparation of cosmetics, and cooks served it in salads and soups.

Chickweed became a food for canaries through the following circumstances. Seeking to improve his birds, Henry III sought everywhere for information he could make use of. One of his courtiers brought back word from Holland, where there was a considerable trade in the birds, that sprigs of chickweed were habitually put in their cages at which they delighted to peck. It was supposed by the Hollanders that the herb protected them from various diseases.

Henry immediately began to use chickweed in the royal aviary, but with more enthusiasm than intelligence. He fairly stuffed his birds' cages with the plant.

Many of his pets fell victims to a disease which was promptly christened "astriction"—a kind of a dry colic.

Henry promptly banished chickweed from the bird cages of the Louvre. But not for long.

One morning, while on his way to his devotions at the church of St. Severinus, he heard some canaries singing beautifully in a house in the Rue St. Jacques. He at once entered and, following the voices of the birds, came into a very fine aviary, full of singing canaries.

Looking about, Henry was astonished to find chickweed in every cage. Addressing a young man who now came forward to meet him, he said:

"Do you not know that this accursed plant has poisoned all the king's birds?"

"So I have heard," replied the young man. But I surmise that those of the kings attendants charged with gathering chickweed made a mistake. They have gathered a plant greatly resembling it named anagallis, which is poisonous to birds. The true chickweed, morgelline, refreshes them and preserves them from sickness."

The king listened to this information deeply absorbed.

"Where did you learn all this, young man?" he asked.

This question brought the surprising statement from the owner of the aviary that he was Charles du Celsoy, a great nephew of that Guibert du Celsoy, who, as head physician to Charles VI, had used the chickweed to cure him of insanity. He had inherited the manuscripts of his great uncle relating to the use of chickweed.

Henry III laughed.

"You shall be head-phyiscian to my birds," he said.

Du Celsoy accepted the place, and chickweed thereafter was recognized in Paris as the proper food for canaries.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Augusta, Ga.

On what do you base your belief in the future unity of all religious bodies of Christianity? To me they seem hopelessly divided and moving toward extinction.

ANSWER.

I cannot accept your conclusion because I hold to a Christian commonwealth founded in the faith that God is love. It is my firm conviction that the response to that love is latent in all human beings. The natural virtues which dispose the vast majority of men and women to prefer truth to falsehood and rectitude to baseness rationalize this conviction, and it is justified by the growing realization that the religion of Jesus is a way of life toward more and better life.

There is nothing novel in this position. You can find it and whatever it involves expressed in the prophets of Israel and the writings of the apostles. It strikes its roots deeply into the ideal and the actual righteousness of the last 3,000 years.

But the vital demand for religious oneness is being apprehended afresh today. The failure of our civilization to avert disaster and its tendency to return to its wallowings in the mire of hate and war, urge individuals and nations alike to seek their security and peace in spiritual solidarity.

The converging movements of churches and states must ultimately contribute to the recognition of human brotherhood as love's best embodiment in social relations and of the fatherhood of God as the sole defense of His children against the iniquities and wrongs that prey on them.

When we can say that we love all whom He loves and serve them as Christ served them, the spirit of oneness will reign and prosper in the race. Were this condition still in the remotest future it would be worth every heart beat it entails and every sacrifice that brings it one step nearer.

* * *

QUESTION.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Would you kindly give me a list of books most illustrative of the best Norwegian literature, commencing with the sagas?

What in your opinion has been the most valuable and characteristic literary contribution made by Norway to the world?

ANSWER.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation, in New York, circulates a periodical called "The American-Scandinavian Review," which is a good guide for your purpose. This organization has also published a series of Scandinavian classics which include the Elder Edda, the poetry of Tegner and Bjornsen, the plays of Ibsen, the legends of Norway and a volume of Norse mythology. Norway leads the three northern nations in its literary output and the writings of Bjornsen, Ibsen, Hamsun, Undset and Lie represent its best literature.

Do not forget that Sweden has produced Strindberg, Lagerlof, Topelius and Bergman; while Denmark rejoices in Andersen, Jacobsen, Nexo and Georg Brandes, the great Shakespearean authority.

One of the best recent novels in "Giants in the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag, which tells of the Norwegian settlers in Minnesota and the Dakotas. I should think that among Scandinavian authors Ibsen has made the most notable contribution to the world's literature, although Swedenborg's influence as a mystic and a scientific genius should be kept in mind.

* * *

QUESTION.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

What is the modern interpretation of John xiv, 13-14; St. Mark xi, 24 and Matthew xvi, 22??

ANSWER.

St. Matthew xvi, 22: "And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

St. Mark xi, 24: "All things whatsoever ye pray and ask for, believe that ye have received them, and ye shall have them."

St. John xiv, 13-14: "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask me anything in my name, that will I do."

Bishop Jeremy Taylor said that "our desires are not to be the measure of our prayers, unless reason and religion be the rule of our desires." All the verses which you have cited, though general and emphatic in their statements, contain important conditions. The phrase in St. Mark, "believe that ye have received them;" i. e., "that your request has been granted before ever your prayer is uttered;" implies a trustful self-submission to God's control as the indispensable prerequisite for the answering of our prayers.

In St. Matthew the condition is simpler: "believing." Yet what immensities are implied in this single word. How often doubts and hesitancies render our prayer ineffective and fruitless. The condition laid down in St. John is "in my Name," which indicates that our prayers must be in correspondence with the mind of Christ who acts as our Intercessor. Supplication for spiritual aid which meet with the above conditions cannot fail to furnish comfort and strength. The sincere petitioner is aware that even the act of falling on his knees without uttering a word is a spiritual benediction. God has already anticipated our real needs. When men open the door of the heart's inner sanctuary, His gifts are already there, awaiting them.

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PARAGRAPHS

The church Rockefeller is building for Fosdick has caught fire three times, showing the danger of using oil in the neighborhood of one who makes the sparks fly.

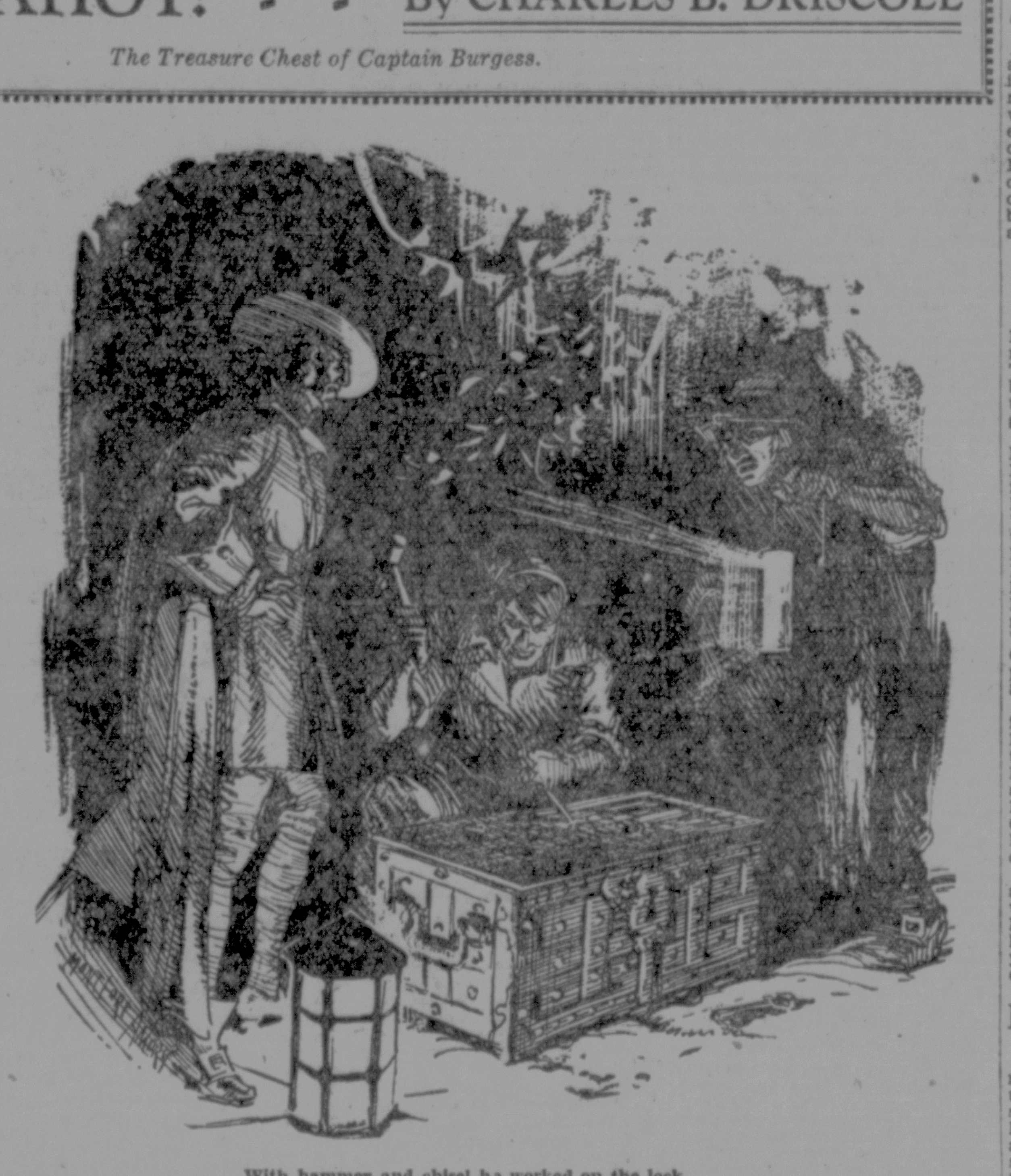
Correct this sentence: "I am delighted," said the druggist, "because we had an unusually good sale of stamps today."

The next great war will be with insects, but the doughboy won't care unless they are second lieutenants.

One reason for divorce is the lady's inability to be content with a mere man when she expected a Santa Claus.

PIRATES AHOY! . . . By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

The Treasure Chest of Captain Burgess.



With hammer and chisel he worked on the lock.

Among the most highly prized pieces of pirate plunder, gathered together during years of nosing about among the islands and inlets of the seas where once the buccaneers and sea-rovers sailed, is a heavy iron treasur chest. It was made by some patient and skillful craftsman in Spain, probably about the year 1620, while the Mayflower was making history on Massachusetts' shores.

This handsome old chest is about a yard long, twenty inches wide, and twenty inches deep. It is all of hand-forged iron, with numerous iron straps encircling it in every direction, and strong rivets well distributed over the entire surface, holding the straps in place as securely as though they had been welded into the sheets comprising the main framework of the chest.

Empty, the chest is a heavy load for two strong men. Iron handles that will never give, no matter how heavily the chest may be loaded, are securely fastened to each end. In front there is a large keyhole, into which the iron key fits. But the keyhole is a dummy. The real keyhole is concealed under one of the iron straps in the center of the top of the lid. The strap has been cut carefully, so as to fit over the keyhole without betraying the secret, and is held in place by a concealed spring.

Slip the key, which weighs two pounds, into the secret keyhole, and you require a lever, slipped through the handle of the key, to turn it, so heavy is the lock. There are, in fact, nine locks, operated simultaneously by this herculean key. The lock mechanism, securely riveted to the inside of the lid, is most complicated and durable. It works as well now as it did when it contained the ill-gotten gold of Captain Sam Burgess, in the middle of the seventeenth century, despite the rough treatment it has received and the long years when the chest lay hidden in the sand.

Inside of the chest, at one end, there is a built-in strong box, which was operated by another and smaller key. The lid of this box is open. I pried out of the keyhole the business end of the ancient key that once unlocked it, but I have not been able to find an artisan who could reproduce the key for me, so this inner strong-box remains always open.

The chest is intact, and I cannot imagine its being opened without the key, except with a goodly charge of explosive. It shows some effects of corrosion on the outside, and on the top, where the secret keyhole is, there is evidence of violent vandalism. There are the marks of a cold chisel, heavily driven by a powerful arm and hammer. The damage that was done to the lock itself and the covering strip that hides the keyhole has been neatly repaired, but the marks of the cruel chisel will remain there as long as iron endures.

* * *

Sam Burgess was born and reared in New York, nearly a century before the city passed out of control of the English kings. He was sent to school until he reached the conclusion that he couldn't learn any more there. He had a hankering for the sea, and finally left school at noon one day and shipped aboard a merchantman bound for Spain.

Sam had a little money on this first trip, though how he got it I do not know. Probably he extracted it from the till of his father, who was doing well as a ship chandler in New York.

In a dark little shop near the waterside in Vigo, Spain, Sam saw and coveted the iron chest which now reposes in my dining room in Yonkers, half full of my wife's excellent jelly. He bought it for a small sum, and had it removed to the ship on which he was a common sailor. There was some objection on the part of some of his shipmates to such swank, since a chest, requiring two men to carry it when empty, really rated a skipper for an owner. But the captain silenced objectors, hoping to buy or steal the chest himself before the voyage back to New York was finished.

* * *

Burgess's next voyage was on a privateer in the West Indies. He lugged his chest along, and locked his winnings in it. Sam was a prudent boy, and didn't spend his money foolishly, and in two years he was mate aboard a privateer, and doing remarkably well.

Next, he went as mate aboard a vessel fitted out to trade with pirates. Some merchants of Boston had conceived the brilliant business idea that they could beat their competitors to the pirate profits by going out to meet the freebooters instead of waiting for the pirate ships to come to American ports and call for bidders on their loot.

In Boston in those days there were prosperous jobbers of pirated goods. These gentlemen were able to undersell all competitors who operated lawfully, for the pirates were not in the habit of holding out for market prices for their merchandise. Gold and silver were the items the pirates counted upon as producers of regular revenue, and these could always be exchanged at full market value, or hidden away for use in future days, when the sea-rovers should settle down to legitimate ways of living. Other goods, such as wine and silks and spices, were taken by pirates from captured ships, and offered in American ports at great bargains to dealers who were specialists in this kind of business.

New York "fences" for pirate loot were getting most of the business. They were in the habit of meeting the pirates at Gardiner's Island and trans-shipping the loot to barges which landed it at the warehouse doors. New York was so hospitable to pirates, and laid itself out so extensively to show them a good time, that most of the boys who sailed under the Jolly Roger called New York their favorite port.

The Boston merchants decided they could afford to indulge in a bit of mercantile enterprise that would make their New York competitors start up in surprise, so they outfitted the Jolly Anne and sent her to African waters to take merchandise cargo off the hands of prosperous pirates operating in those parts.

Burgess sailed as mate.

It was on the Jolly Anne that The voyage was a prosperous one. After eight months at sea, the Jolly Anne was heavily laden with valuable cargo.

Sam Burgess was filling his iron chest with gold and silver. He was an astute trader. He did a good deal of trading privately on his own account, usually getting his goods for nothing as bribes for the use of his influence aboard ship, and selling at a fair profit at every port where sales could be made. He also accepted cash bribes when he could get them. The money all went into the chest, and Sam was feeling rather opulent.

* * *

Just as she was about to head for Boston, the Jolly Anne was wrecked in a gale off the Island of Madagascar. Nearly all of the hands were lost, and the cargo was a total loss. Burgess was cast, half dead, upon the rocky shore. Next day, when the wind abated, he induced a party of natives to take him to the wreck in a boat, and, with the aid of the blacks, had the good fortune to find his iron chest, piled up on a reef that was partly submerged at high tide. The chest was under tons of wreckage, and the task of getting it out appeared to be almost hopeless.

It took nine weeks of herculean labor for Burgess, aided by three faithful natives, to clear away the wreckage and extricate the chest.

The treasure within the chest was worth working for. It was gold and silver, in coin and bar, and worth, according to our way of measuring, probably two million dollars. Burgess had not been behindhand in securing for himself much more than his share of the winnings of the expeditions he had sailed in, and he was not to be cheated of his prize by the sea, either.

The chest was finally hauled out and carried by boat from the reef to solid ground, under thick tropical foliage.

Burgess decided that his only chance to get away from Madagascar depended upon his obtaining some of the gold from the chest and distributing it liberally among the more powerful natives, who might be induced to transport him to a port whence he could sail. But the key was missing, and no amount of searching would reveal it.

It was then that Burgess determined to break open the chest. With hammer and chisel he worked on the lock, endeavoring to break the inner springs.

Exasperated by his failure to get at the gold, Burgess looked up and beheld two of his companions of the Jolly Anne, who were observing him closely. Since he could no longer play his game alone, Burgess told his shipmates his plan to get away from the island by the free use of his gold.

"No need of that," they told him. "There's a British ship in a harbor, just a little way down the coast, right now. We're on our way. If you can't open the chest, let's bury it here, and come back for it later. Meantime, the three of us will wake up some night and have a British ship for our own, with a good black flag to mark it. What about it, Burgess?"

So Burgess shook hands with Mark Ammon and George Jester, and they made the three blacks, who had assisted Burgeess so faithfully, bury the chest.

They then killed the three laborers and threw their bodies into the surf. The place where the chest was buried was carefully marked. Each of the three made a map of the place, with prominent landmarks noted, and away they went, swearing loyalty to one another.

* * *

It was three years before Burgess came back to get his chest of treasure. He and his companions had succeeded in seizing the British merchantman Albion, on which they had shipped as common seamen. They had murdered the captain and a third of the crew, and with the other hands had run up the black flag and sailed upon the account. But so rich were their winnings that they kept postponing the return to Madagascar.

They made Boston with rich booty. They sold to competitors of their former owners, and safely deposited their gold.

Then they sailed in ballast for New York, where they expected to strike a bargain with some of the high officials and financiers. Burgess, who was captain of the pirate ship, killed his two partners just off Sandy Hook by the simple device of putting into their food a poison he had bought in Boston. Thus he disposed of the only two persons who knew of the location of the treasure chest.

In the excitement following the death of Ammon and Jester, Burgess faced both a storm and a mutiny. While the men refused duty, the vessel was driven aground off Sandy Hook. Burgess escaped ashore, as did about half of the men, but that was the end of the pirate career of the Albion.

As soon as he could, Burgess fitted out a small brig and sailed for Madagascar, under the proprietorship of a company of New York merchants who desired Burgess to get rich cargo without spending money for it.

On this trip Burgess dug up his treasure. He took a few small prizes and looted them, but chiefly was concerned with getting his chest open. He sailed for Vigo, whence the chest had come, and there obtained the services of a knowing locksmith, who made him a new key and repaired the damage that Burgess had inflicted upon the lock and cover. Burgess stood guard over his chest in person, throughout all the labors of the locksmith.

Having now plenty of money, Burgess tried to retire from the sea. He settled once in New York, where he married and had two sons. But the call of the sea took him again and again away from his New York home, to varying fortunes and wild adventures. He left his well-filled treasure chest with his family in New York when he sailed away upon his last trip, at the age of forty-nine.

After six years of bumping about and pirating in African waters, he died a sordid death, poisoned by a black chieftan whom he had unwittingly offended.

The treasure chest, gradually emptied of its golden contents, passed from father to son, and finally out of the family altogether. When I found it, it had landed in a dark corner of a little shop in Richmond, Virginia.

Now it holds jelly in a Yonkers apartment, and I often wonder whether some of the "elementals" who are said to hover about the relics of powerful personalities of old, ever sit upon that treasure chest at midnight and weep for the passing of the strenuous days when men wore red sashes and carved out their fortunes with dagger and heavy cutlass.

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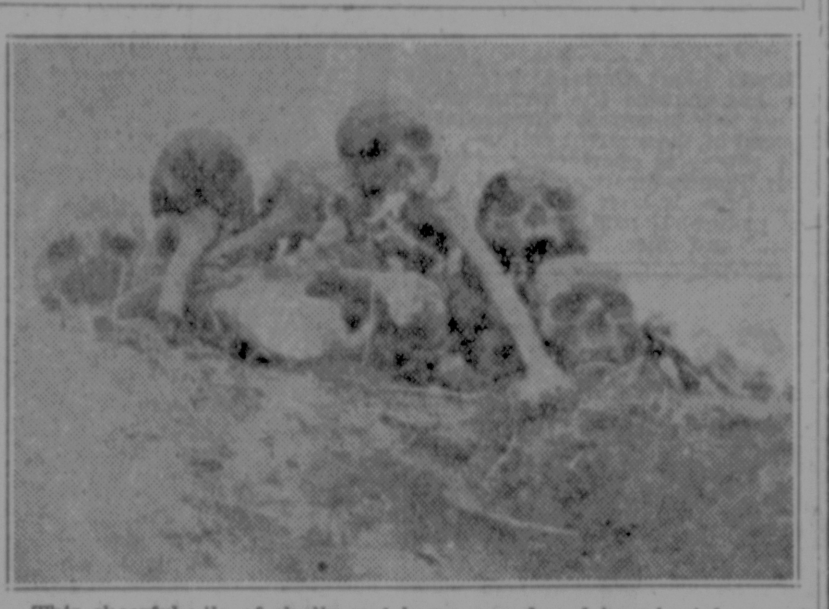
Indian Burial Ground Is Found Near Maskell By Boys Hunting Skunks



This cheerful pile of skulls and bones was found in a burial ground near Maskell by two boys searching for things less suggestive of poison bottles. The skull and bones are thought to be those of early Indians, who possibly were killed during warfare within a tribe.

By H. L. PETERSON.

MASKELL, Neb., Jan. 26—Two farmers boys, Lee and Byron Anderson, while digging out skunks on a hill on the Oscar Bensen farm two miles north of Maskell accidently dug into a large human burial ground, presumed to be that of early Indians.

Investigation and further excavations have brought to light more than a dozen skeletons, practically all of which are in a good state of preservation. A number of the skeletons are those of children giving rise to the belief that the spot may have been an Indian village burying ground. But the bones unearthed thus far indicate that the bodies had been interred hurriedly as there is no semblance of order. Some persons think a pestilence may have visited the tribe with fatal results, necessitating a speedy and unceremonious burial, or perhaps the tribe was attacked and massacred by another. Several pieces of pottery were found with the bones, but no other artifacts or flint implements. All were found but a foot or two under ground.

The pottery looks as though it may have been Arikara Indian work. The Arikaras inhabited northeastern Nebraska long before the Sioux, and were an agrarian tribe, ethnologists say. The massacre theory as to the death of these Indians is strengthened by a legend handed down in the Omaha tribe which tells how members of a tribe fought each other when they disagreed over the betrothal of a beautiful maiden of their tribe. The Ponca Indians, after whom the city of Ponca takes its name, also inhabited this region and the bones may be those of their tribe. Teeth on several of the jaws were exceptionally well preserved, one having a perfect set of thirty-two teeth. Flint implements such as arrowheads and axes have been found before on the Bensen farm.

Doane College Notes

At its annual convention in Omaha last week, Earl A. Talheim of Crete, '11, was elected president of the Nebraska Millers' association.

Dr. D. G. Burrage, registrar and head of the department of Latin and Greek, has an article in the February number of the Classical Journal, under the title, "A Visit to Hadrian's Ville at Tivoli." This article tells of a visit to the ruins of the ancient palace of a Roman emperor.

The Faculty Women's club met Tuesday evening, with Mrs. R. H. LeRoy. The hostesses for the evening included Mrs. LeRoy, chairman, Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Donaldson, Miss Derby, and Mrs. Haylett.

Among the new students entering college for the second semester are DeLores Mahacek, Kathryn Matzke, Evelyn Hawlick, and Helen Mica, of Crete; Bernice Reger, Salem; Ted Higby, Encampment, Wyo.; W. H. Blair, Ashland, and Henrietta Keeney, Cowles.

The Doane college A Cappella choir, under the leadership of Prof. C. V. Kettering, is to sing at Zion German Congregational church in Lincoln Sunday evening, January 27. The choir appears in the Federated church at Fairmont, Sunday, February 3.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston of Westminster church, Lincoln, gave the address at the regular chapel service Wednesday morning, January 23. His address was a plea for the well-rounded synthetic outlook upon life.

BIT OF PIONEERING IN NEBRASKA TELLS STORY OF SALEM

(Continued from Page One)

articles to be thrown into the wagon if flight became necessary that night. At last mother said, 'Now we have the axe in the wagon, let's egt what sleep we can before they come.' There was a more serious Indian raid that year. The Indians came nearer and slaughtered more of the settlers. The militia in Nebraska and Kansas were called out and some troops were sent."

Cotner Notes

The college orchestra, Miss Doris Knight, director, gave its first semester concert at the gymnasium Thursday evening. It was assisted by the men's and women's octets, the women's violin octet, and Imogene Steinmeier, '32, Ansley, reader.

The C club elected officers as follows at the bi-weekly meeting at Bates hall Monday evening: President, Bruce Epler, '31, Norton, Kas.; vice president, Paul Baker, '32, Carthage, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Charles Weaver, '30, Lincoln; alumni correspondent Frank Lee, '32, Rocky Ford, Colo.; high school correspondent, Stephen Epler, '32, Norton, Kas.; variety night manager, Henry Kennedy, '30, Lincoln; interclass tournament, Cecil Murrell, '31, Wichita, Kas.; publicity manager, Hugh Bigge, '30, Stockton, Kas.

New courses the second semester include Foundations of Expression, Miss F. Mabel Hayes; Introduction to New Testament, Prof. Charles A. Lockhart; The City (Sociology 48), and The Family (Sociology 50), Dean George E. Breece. A course in Camp Fire leadership is offered by Mrs. Ethel May Wood, of the Lincoln Camp Fire organization.

Miss Mabel Irene Burgess, '27, and Lawrence Armour of Hubbard, were married January 16 at Allen. Mrs. Armour has taught in the Dakota City high school for the past year and a half. They will reside on the groom's farm near Hubbard.

Doane College Notes

The program for the regular meeting, Wednesday evening, January 23, of the Pi Omicron Iota, the social sciences club of Doane college, was given by Dean Donaldson and Professor Ennis. Miss Donaldson attended the annual meeting of the American Historical society at Indianapolis during the holiday vacation, and Mr. Ennis attended the annual meeting of the American Economic association in Chicago during the same week. They gave reports on these meetings.

Many Psychologists of High Ranking Began Their Studies At University of Nebraska

That the University of Nebraska has been a nursery for psychologists is the opinion expressed by Joy P. Guilford, a Nebraska graduate of 1922 who is now associate professor of psychology at the university, in an article he wrote for the December issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

"Little known or realized here, but remarked about elsewhere, is the fact that Nebraska has started many psychologists on their career," writes Professor Guilford.

"In a recent statistical study of the origin and present distribution of the 616 members of the American Psychological association, as reported in the Psychological Review, Nebraska ties with Columbia for third place," he continues.

Following is the list of schools that furnished first inspiration in psychology for the largest number of association members: Harvard 23; Indiana, 22; Nebraska, 21; Columbia, 21; Chicago, 19; Yale, 18; Michigan, 16; Illinois, 14; Missouri, 9; Colorado, 7; Kansas, 6; Wyoming, 3.

Few In Advance Work.

"This record is all the more curious in view of the fact that only two of the twenty-one who received their first inspiration here also received their doctorate degree at Nebraska. Compare this record, for example with the number of doctorate degrees granted in psychology by some of the leading universities and some of our neighbors," he continues. These are Columbia, 135; Chicago, 80; Harvard, 56; Clark, 53; Cornell, 34 and Iowa, 33.

"It is interesting to compare the record also with the present distribution of the members of the American Psychological association," he declares. "Assuming that the association includes in its membership most of the psychologists of high standing, Nebraska has about 1.5 psychologists per million population, as compared with 13.4 per million in the New England states or as compared with 5.9 per million for the country as a whole. Another fact of interest in the statistical study is that the number of members in the association has increased about 60 per cent in the last eight years."

Twenty-one Listed.

"The list of the twenty-one Nebraskans who are members of the association and whose names appear in the 1928 year book of the organization follows. This list does not include all those who began their psychological career at Nebraska; only those who are at present members of the association. The credit for stimulating interest in psychology is due chiefly to Dr. Harry K. Wolfe and to Mrs. Winifred Hyde Dodd and their assistants, many of whom appear in the following list:

Rose G. Anderson who received her A. B. in 1917, her M. A. degree in 1918 and her Ph. D from Columbia ni 1925, is now clinical psychologist with the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic

Homer Bean who received his A. B. in 1899 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1925, is now clinical psypsychology at the Louisiana state university.

Charles E. Benson, who received

(Continued on Page Five.)

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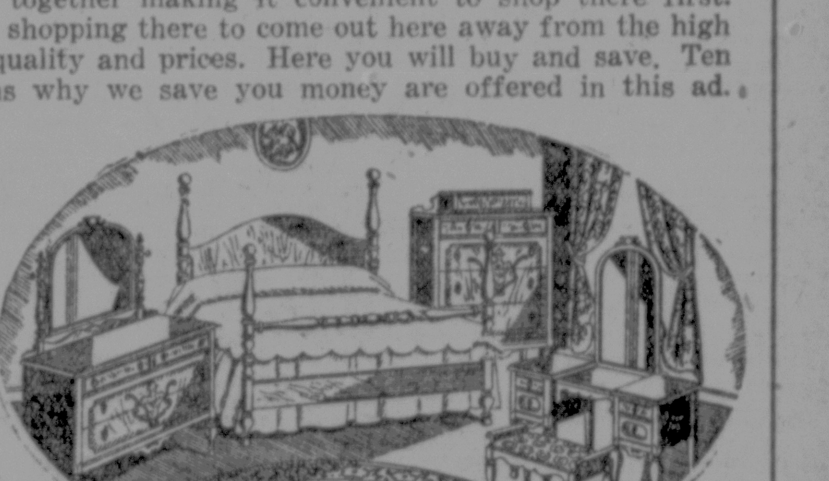

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SHOWS

Scene From "The Doctor's Secret" Rialto

Torrano Sisters "A Delightful Musical Treat" Lincoln Stage

Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" Orpheum

Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" Lincoln

Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid" Colonial

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Editor—I often read your letters and have decided to send you one.

My first question is, "how old is Bebe Daniels? She and Nancy Carroll are my favorites.

I also like Betty Bronson. How old is she? What is her address and where was she born? I surely did like "The Singing Fool." She was very good in it. That picture was a "scream." Davey Lee was just born for the picture. Where was he born?

Who is Al Jolson married to? I did not like Josephine Dunn in "The Singing Fool" because of the way she treated Al, but of course she had to do it. She was good in "A Man's Man."

Who played with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris?"

Janet Gaynor is beautiful. How old are the slippers she wears for "luck" and how did she come to wear them for "luck."

Who was John Gilbert's mother in "Four Walls?"

Clara Bow was good with Buddy Rogers in "Wings." How old are they?

Who played with William Haines in "Telling The World." I think it was Anita Page, but anyway, whoever it was, she was cute.

I will not bother you any longer with this letter, for I'm being called to my Christmas dinner. "Yum yum!"

Always a friend of the movies, TWEEZE.

Sorry I had to neglect you for so long. I'll try and do better next time.

Bebe admits she was born in 1901. And it looks as though Ben Lyons has finally succeeded in persuading Bebe to become Mrs. Lyons.

Miss Bronson was twenty-two in November. Address her in care of Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. Trenton, N. J., claims Betty as its native daughter.

Davey seems to have made as big a hit in "The Singing Fool" as Jackie Coogan did in "The Kid," so Davey's future is rosy.

Davey is a Californian by birth.

Mrs. Jolson won fame as a tap dancer under her own name, Ruby Keeler.

It's a tribute to Josephine's art—the fact that you didn't like her in "The Singing Fool." She was not cast in a very sympathetic role.

Conway Tearle was Mary's leading man in "Stella Maris."

I'm not familiar with the history of Janet's slippers, but I should judge that if she has a "lucky" pair, they date back to the days of "Seventh Heaven." Motion picture people are superstitious in general and if they happen to be exceptionally successful in a certain picture they usually keep some article worn as a "rabbit's foot," and wear it in every picture. Janet's big "break" came in "Seventh Heaven."

Vera Gordon took the part of Mrs. Horowitz in "Four Walls."

Clara and "Buddy" are both twenty-three.

Your surmise was correct. Anita Page made her film debut in "Telling the World."

Asks For Casts.

Dear Movie Editor—I just saw the "Dream of Love" and thought it very good. Will you tell me who the leading man was, or please give me the cast? I'd like the address of the leading man, too.

"Home Town's" is also a fine picture. May I have the cast?

What is the head man called when a picture is being produced? What is the person called, or do they have one, which tells what style of clothes the actors wear? Only a reader, RUTH.

Here is your cast for "Dream of Love:" "Mauritz," Nils Asther; "Adrienne," Joan Crawford; "Duchess," Aileen Pringle; "Duke," Warner Oland; "Countess," Carmel Myers; "Count," Harry Reinhardt; "Baron," Harry Myers; "Michonet," Alphonse Martell; "Ivan," Fletcher Norton.

Mr. Asther, the leading man in the picture, receives his mail in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

The cast for "Home Towners" is: "Vic Arnold," Richard Bennett; "Beth Calhoun," Doris Kenyon; "P. H. Bancroft," Robert McWade; "Lottis Bancroft," Gladys Brockwell; "Mr, Calhoun," Robert Edeson; "Roberts," John Miljan; "Wally Calhoun," Stanley Taylor; "Mrs. Calhoun," Vera Lewis.

I take it when you say the "head man" you mean the director and not the producer—or "power behind the throne." The director is responsible for the filming of the entire picture after the story is handed to him. He collaborates with the casting director in selecting the cast and confers with the technical and art directors, business manager, players, etc., on the "shooting" schedule of the picture. The player gets the credit for the projected film, but its the director who guided the player to success.

Of course you understand that it takes a large corps of workers besides the star and director to make a picture. There's always an assistant director, technical director, art director, title writer, photographer, film editor, film cutter, location manager, property man, and so on down the line.

A star usually studies her script and selects her own wardrobe with the advice of the designer and director. Most of the big studios maintain their own wardrobe departments where a player may select anything from a hairpin to a fig leaf. The "extras" are outfitted as they are cast in the picture.

A star never wears the same gown twice in pictures. It is often loaned to other companies, or may be made over for another picture.

Regrets Death Fred Thomson.

Dear Movie Editor—I was very much shocked to hear of the death of my favorite, Fred Thomson, and I wish you would send me Mrs. Thomson's, Frances Marion, address. I think it is my duty to write her and give her my sympathy. Do you know her, or have you ever met her personally? Do you know what they will do with Silver King? I loved that horse and would very much like to have him.

Would you please give me the addresses of Olive Borden and Clive Brook. These two come after Fred Thomson as my favorites.

My father does not take the Lincoln Sunday Star anymore, so I don't see it very often. I hope your department is increasing. I thought that our movie page was the best of any paper I have ever seen. Long live our Movie Editor.

Sincerely wishing you joy and happiness for the ne wyear and the years to ocme, I reamin CARMENCITA, Guide Rock, Neb.

Many thanks for your kind wishes and your interest in the motion picture department.

A letter sent to Miss Marion at Hollywood would reach her, because she is so well known. I do not have her house number. I have never met her, but I'm sure she will appreciate your thought of her in Mr. Thomson's death.

Silver King will no doubt be pensioned and retire from pictures. He was trained by Mr. Thomson and refused to take orders from anybody except his master.

Address Olive Borden at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. Brook in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

November Birthdays.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, since Santa Claus has paid us a visit since my last letter, I will have quite a few questions.

I would like to have the addresses of Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Fay Wray.

Who played opposite Tom Mix in "Tumbling River?"

What was the title of the picture in which George Bancroft played. It was an oil picture. I saw it this fall in Omaha.

I would also lige to have a list of the stars who have birthdays in November.

I surely think Richard Dix is a good actor, although I haven't seen any of his pictures for quite a while.

Does Anna Q. Nilsson go by her real name in picturesr?

I wish Bebe Daniels would keep James as her leading man.

I recently saw Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call." Who took the role of "Jessie?"

Please publish the cast for 'When the City Sleeps," starring Lon Chaney.

What is Tom Mix's latest picture?

This will be all now. Don't faint when you see all these questions. Thank you. MARIE, Davenport.

I've been answering questions for so many years, Marie, that I'd feel lost if I didn't have some to answer.

Write Janet and Charles at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. You will be happy to know that they are to play together again in a picture. Miss Wray is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollyowod, Calif.

That was Dorothy Dwan who took the role of Edna Barton with Mr. Mix in "Tumbling River."

Is it 'The Showdown" to which you refer with Mr. Bancroft as the star?

Among the most popular players who have birthdays in November are Betty Bronson, who celebrates on Nov. 17; Lewis Stone, whose birthday is the day following Betty's; Gertrude Olmstead, who eats her cake on the tenth, and Jacqueline Logan, Nov. 30.

I've not heard that Anna has any other name except Nilsson. Oh, of course, she has been married a couple of times and uses her husband's name in private life.

Helen Foster is the Jessie of "The Mating Call."

The cast for 'While the City Sleeps" follows: Dan, Lon Chaney; Myrtle, Anita Page; Mary, Carroll Nye; Sweeter, Wheeler Oakman; Bessie, Mae Busch; Mrs. McGinnis, Polly Moran; Mrs. Sullivan, Lydia Yeamans; Dwiggins, William Orlamond; Wally, Richard Carle.

Have you seen Mr. Mix in "Drumbs of Araby?" It's one of his late releases. "King Cowboy" is another.

Makes Right Start.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am, back again, only using a new name this new year, 1929.

I am only going to ask a few questions and make some remarks.

I would like the addresses of Reed Howes, Richard Cortez, Lane Chandler, Nick Stuart, Richard Dix, Renee Adoree, Sally O'Neill and May McAvoy.

I saw "The Jazz Singer" in my home town. They sa yit is better than "The Singing Fool," but I don't agree. "The Singing Fool" has more singing and is sadder. I don't suppose some agree with me, but I can't expect them to, because they would be a queer old world if everyone thought the same.

I will sign off before my letter gets too long. Thank you for your past information. BLACK EYES, Dorchester, Neb.

You are starting the new year in the proper fashion, too, by writing to us.

Address Mr. Howes, Richard Cortez and Sally O'Neill at 417 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. They are free-lancing. Lane Chandler and Richard Dix are with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Nick Stuart drives straight out North Western Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., to the Fox Studio, 1401. Renee Adoree parks at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. May's contract has expired at Warner Brothers, but a letter sent there, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, would reach her.

I think there was a little more heart interest in "The Singing Fool" and for that reason more wet hankies than in "The Jazz Singer." "The Jazz Singer" was unique because it was the first sound picture that created much of a furore. It had only a line or two of talkiilng, other than the singing, but "The Singing Fool" was all-talking as well as singing. They were both successful from a box office standpoint. "The Jazz Singer" has been in Lincoln since you wrote your letter, so we may hear the version of some of the other fans on the subject.

New Ones Always Welcome.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time that I have written to you, but I have been an ardent reader of your section of The Star for a long time and enjoy it immensely.

A couple of weeks ago I was in Lincoln and saw "The Terror" and also "Fazil". I thought "Fazil" was very good and I would like to know who it was that played "Fazil". I believe that Greta Nissen played opposite him.

I would like to know all you can tell me about Gary Cooper. I certainly think he is about the best and the most handsome actor there is. I also think Lane Chandler is fine, although I've only seen him in a few pictures. The main one was with Clara Bow in "Red Hair". Please tell me about him, also. I think that he resembles Bill Haines. Is he any relation to him?

Well as my letter is growing quite long I will sign off and hope to see it in print soon. GREY EYES. Tobias, Nebr.

Glad to have you join us and take a more active interest in our department.

Did you like "The Terror"? I thought it was nice and spooky.

Charles Farrell of "Seventh Heaven" fame played as "Fazil" You are right, That was Greta with him.

Gary isn't hard to look at, but he's rather shy when it comes to talking. He has dark hair and real blue eyes. He's tall, too, about six feet and so is Lane Chandler. I happened to meet them both at the same time and noticed that they were about the same height. They both come from Montana ranches, too, although Gary's folks sent him to England and Paris to school. He also had two years at Grinnel college, in Iowa.

Gary thought he would like to be an "ad" writer, but didn't do so well at it, so he finally drifted to Hollywood. His first important screen work was with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." That brought him a contract with Paramount, and they decided to make him a western star. "Arizona Bound" introduced him in that role. Gary was too good looking, however. It was just meant that he should be a leading man for the favorite ladies of the screen, and that's what he is now. He was even loaned to Colleen Moore for "Lilac Time".

Lane Chandler, with his Montana ranch background, was also slated for a western star. Warner Baxter's antipathy for that sort of role gave Lane his "break". He had a small part in "Arizona Bound" and "The Last Outlaw," and then played with Betty Bronson in 'Open Range.'

But he, too, stepped out of the Westerns into featured roles in such pictures as "The Legion of the Condemned", "Love and Learn", and "Red Hair."

Lane has reddish blonde hair and gray eyes. He got the movie bug when he met a director for an independent company who was taking pictures in Yellowstone national park. Lane was a passenger agent for a transportation company there. The director thought he would film well, and Lane just had to see for himself, so as soon as the season at the park closed, he hastened to Hollywood.

It wasn't so easy to get into the studios, however, so he took a job driving a sightseeing bus, and from that to a service station operator. And finally he got a job with the director he had met at the park.

He made good in his first picture, too. So good that he was cut out entirely because he had stolen the picture from the leading lady, and her folks were backing the production. That's all forgotten now, however, since Lane is under contract to Paramount.

He isn't related to William Haines and while they may look like each other on the screen, there really isn't any resemblance off screen.

Screen Siftings

Have Family Troubles—Just to be in the swim, the "Hoot" Gibson's are having marital difficulties. Mrs. Gibson is suing her husband for a divorce, alleging desertion. They have one child and were married in 1921.

Wears Short Curls—Dolores Del Rio has changed the arrangement of her hair to portray "Evangeline." Instead of the straight coiffure, she will appear in short curls of the early French-American period. Roland Drew is seen as Gabriel in the picture, Donald Reed as Baptiste, and Alec B. Francis as Father Felician. The company is on location at Santa Cruz, Cal.

She Goes to War—John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," has been selected by Henry King to title his latest feature, "She Goes to War." The story is an original by Rupert Hughes and features Eleanor Boardman, John Holland, Alma Rubens, Al St. John and Edmund Burns.

Duke Animal-Trainer—Duke Kahanamoku feels "like a fish out of water" as the wild-animal trainer in "Where East is East." It's the first time the Hawaiian swimming champion has been cast in a picture where he didn't have to swim and dive. Lon Chaney, who is the star of the picture, takes the role of an animal trapper in a Siamese jungle. Lupe Velez, Estelle Taylor and Lloyd Hughes are other important members of the cast.

Colleen Has Talkie—Colleen Moore has installed a miniature theater, equipped for talking pictures, in the new home which she and her husband, John McCormick, are building at Beverly Hills. Miss Moore is enjoying a brief vacation while her new comedy, "Why Be Good," is being cut and edited. She will start work on "Early to Bed," late in February.

Rooneys to Screen—The Three Rooneys, Pat, Marian and young Patsy of vaudeville fame, have been lured to the screen by the "talkies." They will make a series of family pictures for Universal under the direction of Ben Holmes. Mr. Holmes appeared on the same vaudeville bill with the Rooneys more than ten years ago.

Miss Kent With Lloyd—Barbara Kent has been loaned to Harold Lloyd by Universal to play the leading lady in the new Lloyd comedy. Mr. Lloyd met Miss Kent at a party and decided immediately that his search for a leading lady had reached an end.

Talkies Change Casts—The talking features seem to be making more of a change in the personnel of the cast than in the stars. Take Richard Dix's new picture, "Nothing But the Truth," for instance. We have Elvia Enders as leading lady, and Burton Churchill, Edna May Oliver, Louis John Bartels, Helen Kane and Wynne Gibson as prominent members of the supporting cast. Very few of the names are familiar to film fans because they are all recruits from the pesaking stage. Mr. Dix, himself, is a former stage player. The picture is now in production at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Lincoln has long been noted for the high quality of music presented at her theatres. In keeping with this reputation the Lincoln Theatre have enlarged their orchestra to 16 musicians, every one a soloist. This brings to Lincoln the distinction of having the largest regular theatre orchestra in the middle west.

The new 16 piece orchestra is under the direction of Arthur J. Babich and will present the best in music. The feature number this week being the "Light Cavalry" overture, and a popular number, being assisted by Harold Turner at the Wurlitzer.

The Musical Treat
GRAND OPERA
Second Lincoln Appearance
Chicago Civic Opera Company
University Coliseum
"FAUST"
Thursday, March 21
Over 8,000 people heard the opera at the coliseum last year. Buy your 1929 tickets early.
PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.
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Red Blooded Romance!
HE laughed at death until a "Girl of the Ports" showed him the sweetness of life!
Cast adrift in a row boat, this dance hall Cutie, a sweet kid and this real he-man Stark drama!
Richard Barthelmess
IN
"Scarlet Seas"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
WITH BETTY COMPSON—LORETTA YOUNG
VAUDEVILLE
3:00 7:00 9:00
GRACE ADELPHI & CO.
in a Pot Pourri of Music, Song and Dance with Ted Morris and Paul Zey
TORRANO SISTERS
INSTRUMENTALISTS SUPREME
Highly Colored White Folks
NIXON & SANS
"ASSORTED CHOCOLATES"
Presenting
Nebraska's Largest Theater Orchestra
16—MASTER MUSICIANS—16
Under the Direction of Arthur J. Babich,
Assisted by Harold Turner, Offering
LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE
AND
A POPULAR NUMBER
Shows—1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 10c-35c. A Publix Theatre Eve. 10-50c.
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He's coming!

The Super-Thrill King
TIM McCOY
IN
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
AN M-G-M PICTURE
The famous Morgan Raiders ride again! Swift exciting drama follows in their trail!
FOX NEWS — COMEDY TOPICS — SPORTLITE
A Publix Theater
COLONIAL
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-25c.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Man, Women and Wife"
Starring
Norman Kerry and Pauline Starke
An Intense Emotional Drama of Great Power.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Lili Damita
IN
"Forbidden Love"
A Dramatic Picture Vibrant With Drama, Thrills and Deep Appeal.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Bebe Daniels
IN
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With NEIL HAMILTON

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All Talking
Version of Sir James Barre's Great Melodrama
"HALF AN HOUR"
A doctor . . . summoned by tragedy . . . finds a sob-choked woman . . . mourning the death of her lover . . . Thirty minutes later . . .
"The Doctor's Secret"
A Paramount Sound Picture With
H. B. WARNER
The Christus of—"KING OF KINGS"
RUTH CHATTERTON
Robert Edson John Loder
HE alone knew of her guilt! Did he tell her husband and ruin her?
AND
TALKING SPECIALTIES
BORRAH MINEVITCH
And His Musical Rascals in "BOYHOOD DAYS"
AND
"JUST ONE WORD"
"EFFICIENCY DRAMA"
AND
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WM. HAINES in
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

CAPITOL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
MARION DAVIES in THE CARDBOARD LOVER
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"The Michigan Kid"

Carl Laemmle
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SEE AND HEAR SEE AND HEAR
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COLLEEN MOORE
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WITH GARY COOPER
Live the glorious romance of Lilac Time. One minute crooning a love song under moonlit trees. Next minute a mile high in the Heavens riding the airplanes of hell—leaping, swooping, zooming through rocket-reddened skies with the playboys of death who don't come back to earth until they're SHOT down!
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NEXT WEEK
MILTON SILLS in—"THE BARKER" With Talking Sequences.
LOOK WHAT'S COMING
Week of Feb. 4th
Milton Sills
IN
THE VITAPHONE TALKIN PICTURE
"The Barker"
Remember When Richard Bennett Played "The Barker" here last year?
Week of Feb. 11th
"My Man"
THE BIG TALKING SINGING HIT BY THE FEMALE AL. JOLSON
Fanny Brice
The Stage's Big Laugh And Love Girl
Week of Feb. 18th
"Conquest"
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
With
Conrad Nagel
And a Big Cast.
A Dramatic Story of the North Pole Fliers and Their Difficulties.

The Musical World

The Doane college A. Cappella choir of forty voices under the direction of Charles V. Kettering will appear at the Sunday evening services of Zion German Congregational church, Ninth and D streets. Dorothy J. Brandon, organist, will offer several organ solos. Edwin B. Dean, president of Doane college, will be the principal speaker. The program follows:

Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding, Bortniansky; Go Not Far From Me, O God, Zingarelli; Souls of the Righteous, Noble; Cherubim Song, Glinka; Fierce Was the Wild Billow, Noble; Lord Most Holy, Franck; Beautiful Saviour, Christiansen; the Choir.

Vision, Rheinberger; Through a Lace Curtain, Dorothy J. Brandon; Prelude and Fugue on Bach, Liszt; Sanctus, Gounod; Miss Brandon.

The second in a series of organ recitals being given this season at the First Presbyterian church will be held Sunday evening. Mrs. Louise Shattuck Zabriskie, organist and director of the vesper choir in the First Presbyterian church of Omaha, will play the recital, assisted by Miss lic is invited, and there is no admission charge. The musical pro- Zabriskie, young 'cellist. The program follows:

Concert Overture in C minor, Hollins; The Guardian Angel, Pierne; Bouree et Musette, Karg-Elert; Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes, Gaul; Piece Heroique, Franck; Mrs. Zabriskie.

Meditation, Squire; Andantino, Martini-Kreisler; Bettie Zabriskie.

Prelude and Fugue in A minor; Chorale Prelude—"O Man Bemoan Thy Fearful Sin," Bach; Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried," Wagner; Ave Maria, Schubert; Allegro from Sixth Symphony, Widor.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Notes

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

When one hears the Chicago Symphony orchestra, he listens to one of the grandest orchestras of the world; there may be one or two better, but that's debatable. You cannot be other than impressed by the grandeur of it all. If you know anything of orchestral finance, you must also realize that it is very extravagant. You ask yourself—after your soul is satiated with its emotional beauty—how can such an orchestra be supported, and to what lengths are the grand American orchestras reaching? Here is an organization that easily costs twice as much to maintain as it can show in revenue. Why should an orchestra of 105 men play to an audience of two thousand, at the most, when there are three millions in Chicago to draw from? We bow in reverence to the munificence of those who make possible such things, but we decry the conditions under which they are given and the conditions which have led to their enlargement in recent years. The situation we dislike in their presentation is the fact that the rich must make up the deficits and so few may listen, even though the admission price is about half that of a good Ziegfeld musical comedy.

The condition which has brought about the augmentation of the orchestra personnel we feel is based on the great American idea of "bigger and better." Some ten or fifteen years ago an orchestra could be and was quite respectable with a personnel of sixty-five men. Now there must be a complement of at least sixty-five. I have heard 105 at Chicago, and the Boston Symphony orchestra numbers 107; Philadelphia has 110 men. This has come about partially to meet the demands of modern music, but I fear mostly on account of the "bigger and better" movement. Now when you hear a Beethoven symphony at Chicago, you hear twice the number of instruments old Ludwig called for—and to any better advantage? Even the most thorough artist must rebel at such extravagance.

Of course the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in its very youth cannot be compared with the Chicago Symphony, in musical quality; yet we can show them something in the way of financing. The manager of the Chicago orchestra was amazed at our ability to present four concerts with personnel of forty men for $6,000. Their orchestra costs more than twice that amount per week. Piere V. R. Key, editor of the Musical Digest, is also astounded by the Lincoln budget. All in all, we believe Lincoln is on the right track: we have an orchestra of forty and it will only be enlarged when the city council sees the budget properly balanced. There is no desire to do so on the part of the board of directors, for they are good enough business men to see the consequences.

Howard Hanson, a native of Wahoo, and now director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, says that the orchestra of forty is the reasonable ideal, and one which America must come to. Lincoln may become a consicuous example of Hanson's predictions.

Doane A Cappella Choir In Concert Here Tonight

Doane college A Cappella choir, which appears in concert Sunday evening at Zion German Congregational church. This is the first, and probably the only, appearance of the choir in Lincoln this season. The choir of forty voices is a student chorus, organized three years ago.

The Evening Musicale will entertain at a guest program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 1134 Hill street. The program follows:

At Night (Rachmaninof); The Year's at the Spring (Beach)—Mrs. J. Morris Jones.

Trio in B flat Major (Mozart); Allegro, Andante, Rondo—Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Mrs. Earnest Harrison.

Ritournelle (Chaminade); Colette (Chaminade)—Mrs. E. W. Hancock.

The Last Song (Rogers); Animal Crackers (Hageman)—Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

Auf Dem Bergen (Grieg)—Mrs. Earnest Harrison.

The Lord Is My Shepherd (M. Righter)—Mrs. J. Morris Jones. Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

A Jewel Cycle: The Pearl, The Sapphire, The Opal, The Amber and Amethyst (Carse)—Mrs. Harold Bickford.

Etude in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) Opus 10, No. 4; Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninof) — Mrs. Charles B. Righter.

The first of a series of recitals to be given by the students of Bertha Aydelotte was held at her home, 6719 Aylesworth avenue, Tuesday evening. The program follows:

The Maid and The Rose..DeKoven
The Mighty Deep..............Jude
Sonny O' Mine........Marion Moore
Dr. H. H. Stiles, bass.
Minuet Waltz ....Chopin
The Flatterer ....Chaminade
Betty Ann Moore, pianist.
When You Come Home ....Squire
Cradle Song ....Kate Vannah
Donna Bell, contralto.
What the Chimney Sang..Griswold
Danny Boy ....Weatherly
Bedouin Love Song ....Pinsuiti
Dr. Stiles.
Etude Celebres.........Wollenhaupt
Fifth Mazurka ....Lynes
Miss Moore
Somewhere For Me ....Stogden
She Is Far from the Land.Lambert
Margaret Sias, contralto.
On The Shore ....Neidlinger.
Lost in London Town.....Mitchell
You're the Best Little Mother.Ball
Sweet Little Woman O'Mine....
.... Bartlett
Dr. Stiles.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, assisted by Herbert Gray, 'cellist, will present the following program in the new studios, suite 411 Liberty theater building, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. On account of limited space, the recital is not open to the public, but will be presented to the invited guests. A number of musicians from out of the city will be present. The program comprises unusual numbers and is entitled "Candle-Light Musicale."

Prelude ....Cesar Franck-Bauer
Sarabande .....Rameau-Godowsky
Larghetto from Coronation Concerto ....Mozart-Friedman
Overture to the 29th Church Cantata ....Bach-Saint Saens
Mr. Robbins.
Sonata for 'Cello and Piano, Opus 69 ....Beethoven
Allegro, ma non tanto
Scherzo. Allegro molto
Adagio cantabile. Allegro vivace.
Mr. Gray and Mr. Robbins.
Moment Musicale .... Schubert-Godowsky
Waltz, Opus 64, number 1........ .... Chopin-Rosenthal
Spinners at Carantec.Rhene Baton
Benediction of God....Liszt-Siloti
Mr. Robbins.

The following students with Edith Lucille Robbins appeared in recital in the vocal recital studio Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Blanche Greenlund, Jessie Mouden, Laureola Stover, Jane Steen, Ruth Stednitz, Harriett Burr, Lila Wagner, Gladys Loetterle, Helen Lund, Olga Koch, Sarah Vance, Bernice Nickel, Mary Passmore, Eleanor Strahl, Hazel White. The accompanists were Ruth Randall, Gladys Loetterle, and Mildred Kieffer.

POSTON PIANO STUDIO.

The pupils of Miss Aenone Poston appeared in two programs at the studio Saturday. The following children, seven to thirteen years of age, appeared in the afternoon before the mothers and friends: Marjory Gibbons, Bobby Ager, Edward Butler, Betty Mallat, Charlotte Stahl, Georgia Covey, Mary Jane Butler, Elizabeth Sengstake, Katherine Voss, Everett Petsch, Ruth Hardy, Wilma Lyons, Betty Ecclesfield, Lorraine McCauley, Constance Williams, Josephine Messine, Evelyn Enright, Lenore Teal. In the evening, the following program was presented to invited guests

Bach, Prelude from a minor suite —Dorothy Charlton.

Bach, Bouree, G Minor—Lenore Teal.

Grainger, Country Gardens—Annabelle Peshek.

Voice, Lily Strickland, "Li'l Jasmine"—Charlotte Fraser.

Grieg, Nocturno; Ravina, Etude—Irene Remmers.

Nathaniel Dett, Barcarolle, Genevieve Dalling.

Mendelssohn, Scherzo; M. Adair, Glissando Study—Marie Silken.

Voice: Harris, "Black Bird, Keep Singing"—Charlotte Fraser.

Levitzky, Concert Waltz—Helen Wekesser.

Chopin, Scherzo, B flat Minor—Dorothy Charlton.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Lenore Van Kirk will give a recital for the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins.

Lucile Cline joined Mariel Jones, pianist, in a recital Saturday, January 19, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the benefit of the A. A. W. scholarship fund.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof will sing a group of songs at the state meeting of the county superintendents at the Lincoln hotel on Wednesday morning.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The third term commences Monday, February 4 and registrations may be made this week. New classes will be offered in harmony and analysis.

Herbert Schmidt of the pianoforte department will make his third public appearance this year in the Temple theater on Monday evening, January 28. The public is cordially invited to this program which will consist of the following:

Schubert — Moment Musical, A flat, Op. 94, No. 2; Impromptu, F minor, Op. 142, No. 4.

Brashms—Ballade, G minor; Op. 118, No. 3; Intermezzo, B minor, Op. 119, No. 1; Intermezzo, C Major, Op. 119, No. 3; Intermezzo, E flat Minor, Op. 118, No. 6; Rhapsody, G minor, Op. 79, No. 2.

Beethoven—Sonata, C minor, Op. 111; Maestoso: Allegro con brio ed appassionata; Arietta: Adagio molto semplice e cantabile.

Rachmaninoff—Prelude, G Major, Op. 32, No. 5; Prelude, E Major, Op. 32, No. 3.

Lord Berners—Funeral March for a Rich Aunt.

Rudolph Ganz—In May.

Albeniz—Triana.

Liszt—Mephisto Waltz.

All are invited to the students' public recital to be given in the Temple theater Wednesday evening, January 28 and which will be as follows:

Bach-Saint-Saens: Overture, from 28th Cantata—Bernice Schellenberg.

Paderewski: Nocturne, B flat; Rachmaninoff: Waltz — Eleanor Crump.

Brfidge: Dew Fairy; Niemann: In The Chinece City—Bernice Barnard.

Handel: Angels Ever Bright and Fair; Roberts, Joy—Viola utt.

Chopin: Ballade, A flat, Op. 47—Helen Lewis.

De Beriot: 9th Concerto, Third Movement—William Heller.

Debussy: Prelude — Florence Hilton.

Liszt: Concert Etude, D flat—Patrice Nickols.

The postponed piano recital by Patrice Nickols, student with Lura Schuler Smith will be given Thursday evening, January 31 in the Temple theater.

"Music That Tells a Story" is the title of an article written by Hazel Kinscella and appearing in the January number of the Musical Observer.

Edith B. Ross was an Omaha visitor on Tuesday.

A bell concert by the Swedish American Bell orchestra composed of six artists playing on 206 bells will be given next Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Paul Methodist church. One of the artists is John Beckstrom, the world's famous glassophone player who will be heard with the glassophone trio in specialty numbers.

The 206 bells are said to be the largest set in the world. Music played will be classical, old time favorites, and Swedish folk songs. In addition to the bells and the glasses, there will be vocal solos and a male quartet. The program will contain many unusual and novel surprises for lovers of music. The afternoon performance will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening one at 7:45 o'clock.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Miss Wagner's students appeared in a studio recital.

Paul Toren, tenor, and Kathryn Dean, contralto, are singing in a cantata at Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening.

Selma Ohmann, soprano, will appear as soloist at Grace M. E. church Sunday evening, February 3.

PSYCHOLOGISTS OF HIGH RANKING GOT START AT NEBRASKA

(Continued From Page Three).

his bachelor of education degree from Peru normal in 1911 and his A. B. in 1911 and his masters from Nebraska in 1912, later his PH. D. from Columbia in 1922, is now professor of educational psychology at New York university.

Madison Bentley who received his bachelor of science degree in 1895 from Nebraska and his Ph. D. from Cornell in 1898, is now professor of psychology at Cornell university.

Frank G. Bruner who received his A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1903 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1907, is now director of special schools at Chicago.

Smith College Teacher.

Mrs. Margaret Wooster Curtis, who received her A. B. degree in 1913 from Nebraska and her A. M. degree in 1915, later taking her Ph. D. from Chicago in 1920, is now assistant professor of psychology at Smith college.

Cora Louise Friedline, received her A. B. in 1913 from Nebraska, her A. M. in 1915 and her Ph. D. from Cornell in 1918 She is now assistant professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon college

Joy P. Guilford, who received his A. B. in 1922 and his A. M. in 1924 from Nebraska, taking his Ph. D at Cornell in 1927, is associate professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska

Edwin R. Guthrie, who is now associate professor of psychology at the University of Washington, received his A. B. in 1907 and his A. M. in 1910 from Nebraska, and his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania in 1912

Teaching At Columbia.

Leta S. Hollingsworth, new associate professor of education at the teachers college of Columbia, received her A. B. in 1906 and her A. M. from Columbia in 1913, later her Ph. D. from Columbia in 1916.

H. L. Hollingsworth, who was born at DeWitt, and took his A. B. from Nebraska in 1906 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1909, is now professor of psychology at Barnard college of Columbia university

Thomas N. Jenkins, now instructor in psychology at New York university, received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Nebraska in 1915 and 1916 and later took his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1927

Fred Kuhlman, now director of the bureau of research at St. Paul, Minn., took his A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1899 and 1901 at Nebraska.

Bertha M Luckey, now clinical psychologist of public schools at Cleveland, O., received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Nebraska in 1910 and 1912. She took her Ph. D. in 1916.

Frederick H Lund, now professor of psychology at Bucknell university, took his A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1921 and 1923 at Nebraska and his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1925

Frances B. Marshall is now assistant professor of psychology at Smith college, having taken her A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1919 and 1921 at Nebraska and her Ph. D. at Chicago in 1926

Professor at Michigan.

Walter B. Pillsbury, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, received his A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1892 and took his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1896.

Florence R. Robinson of Hiawatha, Kas., formerly and now of New Haven, Cinn., took her A. B. from Nebraska in 1902 and her Ph. D. at Chicago in 1908.

Hazel M. Stanton is now psychologist of music at the Eastman School of Music. She received her A. B. in 1912 from Nebraska, her A. M. from Iowa in 1918, and her Ph. D. from Iowa in 1921

Oliver C. Weber, now assistant professor of psychology at Wells college, received his A. B., A M and Ph. D. degrees in 1915 1918 and 1924 from Nebraska.

Mildred E. Scheetz Wolfenden, now in Beverly Hills, Cal., received her bachelor of education degree in 1913 at Nebraska, taking her M. D. at Iowa in 1912, her M. S. from Iowa in 1913 and her Ph. D. from George Washington in 1916

Noted Musician

AT NEBRASKA MEETING

Rudolf Ganz, who will conduct two master classes on February 19, at the convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association, is one of the most versatile musicians before the public today. At the age of 8 he began the study of 'cello and piano. His first appearance before an audience was as 'cellist at the age 13. At the age of 17 he appeared with the Municipal orchestra of Lausanne, playing the Beethoven C minor concerto. The success of that event determined him to specialize on that instrument. After further study with noted teachers in Strasbourg and Berlin, he performed three concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra in one evening, which event established his prestige. Four months after that event he reappeared with the Berlin Philharmonic this time to conduct his own Symphony in E. An offer to become head of the piano department of the Chicago Musical college was accepted and he taught there for five years.

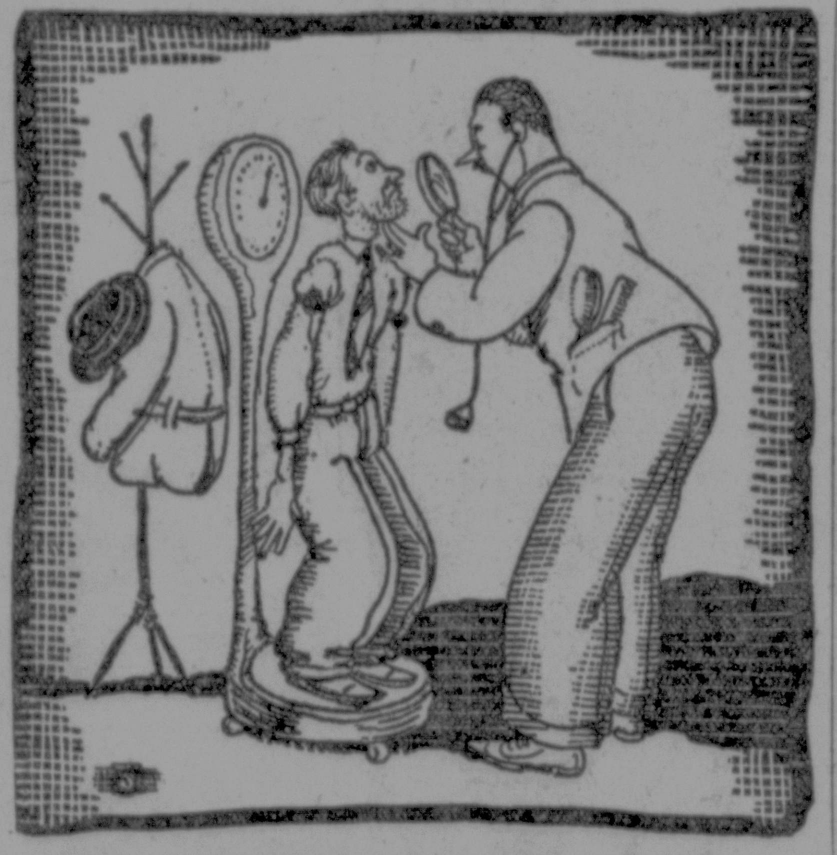
He was first heard in New York with the New York Symphony, in February, 1926, under Felix Weingartner. He was invited to appear as guest conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in 1921. The impression he made resulted in his being made permanent conductor. This position he resigned in 1927. He has appeared as guest conductor with the New York stadium and Hollywood bowl concerts.

Mr. Ganz was recently called to Washington by the French ambassador who conferred upon him membership in the Legion of Honor, in recognition of the zeal with which he has furthered the cause of French music during the past twenty years. During the six years Mr. Ganz conducted the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the larger works of seventeen American composers were heard in the regular concerts; while thirty-nine American composers' works were heard at the "pop" concerts.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN SPECIALIZATION.

What Is Going to Happen When All the Professions Follow the Lead of Doctors.



"I think," he said, "there is no doubt about your trouble. You need a shave."

In the old days, of say twenty years ago, when a man got sick he went to a doctor. The doctor looked at him, examined him, told him what was wrong with him, and gave him some medicine and told him to go to bed. The patient went to bed, took the medicine, and either got better or didn't.

All of this was very primitive, and it is very gratifying to feel that we have got quite beyond it.

Now, of course, a consulting doctor first makes a diagnosis. The patient is then handed on to a "heart-man" for a heart test, and to a nerve man for a nerve test. Then if he has to be operated on, he is put to sleep by an anesthetist, and operated on by an operating surgeon, and waked up by a resurrectionist.

All that is excellent—couldn't be better.

But just suppose that the other professions began to imitate it! And just suppose that the half professions that live in the reflection of the bigger ones start in on the same line!

We shall then witness little episodes in the routine of our lives such as that which follows:

"Mr. Follicle will see you now," said the young lady attendant.

The patient entered the inner sanctum of Dr. Follicle, generally recognized as one of the greatest capillary experts in the profession. He carried after his name the degrees of Cap. D from Harvard, B. Hair Oil from Paris, and was an Honorary Shampoo of half a dozen societies.

The expert ran his eye quickly over the face of the incoming patient. His trained gaze at once recognized a certain roughness in the skin, as if of a partial growth of hair just coming through the surface, which told the whole tale. He asked, however, a few questions as to personal history, parentage, profession, habits, whether sedentary or active, and so on, and then with a magnifying glass made a searching examination of the patient's face.

He shook his head.

"I think," he said, "there is no doubt about your trouble. You need a shave."

The patient's face fell a little at the abrupt, firm announcement. He knew well that it was the expert's duty to state it to him flatly and fairly. He himself in his inner heart had known it before he had come in. But he had hoped against hope; perhaps he didn't need it after all, perhaps he could wait, later on, perhaps, he would accept it. Then he had argued to himself, refusing, as we all refuse, to face the cruel and inevitable fact.

"Could it be postponed for a day or so more?" he asked. "I have a good many things to do at the office."

"My dear sir," said the expert firmly, "I have told you emphatically that you need a shave. You may postpone it if you wish, but if you do I refuse to be responsible."

The patient sighed.

"All right," he said, "if I must, I must. After all, the sooner it's done, the sooner it's over. Go right ahead and shave me."

The great expert smiled. "My dear sir," he said, "I don't shave you myself. I am only a consulting hairologist. I make my diagnosis, and I pass you on to expert hands."

He pushed a bell.

"Miss Smith," he said to the entering secretary, "please fill out a card for this gentleman for the shaving room. If Dr. Scrape is operating, get him to make the removing of the facial hair. Dr. Clicker will then run the clippers over his neck. Perhaps he had better go right to the soaping room from here; have him sent down fully soaped to Dr. Scrape."

The young lady stepped close to the expert and said something in a lower tone, which the patient was not intended to hear.

"That's unfortunate," murmured the specialist. "It seems that we have no soapist available for at least an hour or so. Both our experts are busy—an emergency case that came in this morning, involving the complete removing of a full beard. Still, perhaps, Dr. Scraps can arrange something for you. And now," he continued, looking over some notes in front of him, "for the work arund the ears, have you any preference for anyone in particular? I mean any professional man of your own acquaintance whom you would like to call in?"

"Why, no," said the patient, "can't Dr. What's-his-name do that, too?"

"He could," said the consultant, "but only at a certain risk, which I hesitate to advise. Snipping the hair about and around the ears is recognized as a very delicate line of work, which is better confided to a specialist. In the old days in this line of work there were often some very distressing blunders and accidents due purely to lack of technique—severance of part of the ear, for example."

"All right," said the patient, "I'll have a specialist."

"Very good," said the Hairologist, "now as to a shampoo—I think we had better wait till after the main work is over and then we will take special advice according to your condition. I am inclined to think that your constitution would stand an immediate shampoo. But I shouldn't care to advise it without a heart test. Very often a premature shampoo in cold weather will set up a nasal trouble of a very distressing character. We had better wait and see how we come along."

"All right," said the patient.

"And now," added the expert, more genially, "at the end of all of it, shall we say—a shine?"

"Oh, yes, certainly."

"A shine, very good, and a brushup? To include the hat? Yes, excellent. Miss Smith, will you conduct this gentleman to the soaping room?"

The patient hummed and hawed a little. "What about the fee?" he asked.

The consultant waved the question aside with dignity. "Pray do not trouble about that," he said, "all that will be attended to in its place."

And when the patient had passed through all the successive stages of the high-class expert work indicated, from the first soap to the last touch of powder, he came at the end, with a sigh of relief, to the special shoe shining seat and the familiar colored boy on his knees waiting to begin. Here, at last, he thought, is something that hasn't changed.

"Which foot?" asked the boy.

"How's that?" said the man. "Oh, it doesn't matter—here, take the right."

"You'll have to go to the other chair," said the boy, rising up from his knees. "I'm left-handed. I only do the left foot."

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The Religious World

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "God's Thoughts Not Like Man's;" anthem by vested choir directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Evangelical league at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid meets in ladies' room in morning for all-day sewing.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in afternoon in ladies' room with Mrs. W. Herbst and Mrs. K. Hohlen, hostesses.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9 in school room.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10; adult class discussion, "Child Labor," T. L. Cteiger, leader. Service at 11; address, "Individual Sacrifice for Human Progress."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian Management of One's Feelings." High School Fireside circle at 4:30; "get acquainted" period; discussion group at 5:30. Young people's fellowship group at 5:30; discussion group at 6:30, with Homer Deadman leading discussion of "Tolerance." Worship at 7:30; Bess Gearhart Morrison will read, "The Copperhead."

TUESDAY—Moentita girls at 3:30. Scout troop No. 45 at 7.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

Rooms 202-203 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W .B Kitchen, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Completeness in Christ," special music. People's meeting at 6:30. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon subject, "Christ at the Door."

WEDNESDAY—Services at 7:30 at church.

FRIDAY—Cottage prayer meeting at 2936 S street.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 2. Men's Bible class at 2:15. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin at 7:45.

MONDAY—Rev. H. W. Botts at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. S. M. Snider at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. G. E. Mason at 7:45. Children's meeting at 4 with Mrs. J. P. Sullivan in charge.

THURSDAY—Rev. C. E. Backstrom at 7:45. Mothers' Bible study at 1:30; address by Mrs. J. J. Bristow.

FRIDAY—Young people of East Lincoln Christian church at 7:45.

SATURDAY — Praise and testimony service at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Norman R. Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The God of Our Acquaintance." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "A Gospel for An Inquiring Mind."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting; subject, "The Holy Scriptures."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, postor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:45; subject, "Why the Tares, Great God Above, Within the Wheatfield of Thy Love?" German service at 11. English service at 7:30; subject; "Christ Is the Bread of Life."

MONDAY—Sunday School teachers at 7:15 in school office.

TUESDAY— High school confirmation class at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8 in parish hall.

SATURDAY—High school confirmation class at 10.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needils, pastor, E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

MONDAY—Teacher training class at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Choir practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor, Kersey Johnston, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Man of Joys." Vespers at 5.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies kensington with Mrs. Conway Thompson, 3509 D street, for covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY — School and junior Bible class at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Life's Voyage." Vespers at 6; subject, "Dress, Dance, Theatre."

MONDAY — Church council in evening. Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

FRIDAY — Instruction in confirmation at 4:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 by President Overmiller of York college.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 in charge of E. R. Mockett.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Truth." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimones of healing in Christian Science, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth stret and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox and Richard Kellogg, pastors.

SUNDAY — Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Men's Forum class at 9:45. Junior church in charge of Mr. Kellogg at 11. Worship at 11; subject, "The Dynamic Ethics of Christianity." High school and Epworth league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Jerico and the Dead Sea."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST of N. S. A.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8 p. m.; subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

WEDNESDAY—Lecture and messages by pastor at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2 at 1334 O street.

FRIDAY — Lecture and trance messages by pastor.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon on "Every Christian an Evangelist." School at 11. Junior Endeavor society at 3.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; women's day. Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Women's council presents pageant, "Around the World With His Disciples" at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — All-day meeting of women's council.

FRIDAY — Christian Endeavor will have charge of program at City mision at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirtenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; sermon on "Sacrifice and Reward." Funeral service at church for C. A. Greck at 2:30. Fellowship hour at 6. Young people at 6:45. Service at 7:30 with sermon on "Laborers With God."

MONDAY — Executive committee of brotherhood meets at parsonage at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Sunday school teachers meet at 8 with Mrs. S. Pearson, 2440 Washington street.

FRIDAY—Luther league banquet at 6.

SATURDAY — Confirmation instruction at 9.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. J. F. Stoddart, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; services in commemoration of twenty-fifth anniversary of church. Vespers at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Otterbein guild at parsonage at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Workers at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Dorcas society with Mrs. Jacobson, 2226 Sewell street, at 2:30. Prayer meetiny at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent(

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "When God Confronts a Man With His Own Significance." Junior sermon on "A Portrait Gallery of Famous Men." Vespers at 5; sermon on "Why Are Jews Like That?" Young People's fellowship at 6:15. Refreshments.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7.

TUESDAY—General council of church meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — All-day meeting and covered dish luncheon of Woman's Missionary society at home of Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 3237 R street. Sanctuary service at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Divine Pattern." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon on, "Life's Encouragement."

WEDNESDAY — Gideon Pioneers meet with Robert Kallemeyn, 3141 North Forty-fourth street, at 7. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Fact of Sin;" Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Glimpses into the Life of Jesus—Jesus and man."

TUESDAY—Scouts and Campfire girls.

WEDNESDAY — Sunday school board meeting at 8:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon by the pastor. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor and music by young peoples' choir.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeir, minister, Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Mt. Olivet and Jerusalem." Pastor's class at 3, church school pupils of junior high school age. Young people's meeting at 7; topic for discussion, "Our Attitude Toward Dancing;" fellowship hour follows.

WEDNESDAY—Anniversary cabinet meeting in parsonage club room at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, minister. Florence K. Durkee, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "New Moral Standards for a Changing World." High school fellowship at 6; fireside chat at 6:30; talk by Dean Breece of Cotner college on "Are Young People Going to the Dogs?" Organ recital by Mrs. Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, organist for First Presbyterian church of Omaha assisted by Miss Bettie Zabriskie, a student with Bedrich Vaska, cellist of New York String quartet.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:45 in junior assembly room. Junior choir at 4. Orchestra at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir at 7:30.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS METHODIST.

2945 North Eleventh street. Rev. Clarence Walter Hanscom, pastor. W. H. Kimberly, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; message, "Living a Larger Life." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; message, "The Bible." Official board meeting at 9:15.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMilian, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11. Girls friendly supper at 6.

TUESDAY—Bible class at 7.

THURSDAY—Mothers club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English services at 10. German services at 10:45. Junior Bible league and Walther league at 4.

TUESDAY— Walther league executive board at 8.

THURSDAY — Walther league business meeting at 8. Ladies aid meets with Mrs. Eva Spomer, 205 D street.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Prayer and sermon at 11.

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. O. D. Corey, 3040 Georgian court. Luncheon at 1; Mrs. Corey and Mrs. P. Caldwell, hostesses.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, minister.

SUNDAY — Homecoming jubilee services. School at 10; special jubilee program. Worship at 11; Dr. Orien W. Fifer, former pastor now district superintendent of Methodist churches in Indianapolis, Ind., will preach; Dr. F. F. Travis will assist. Fellowship hour at 5 in church parlors; young people in charge, all old members and friends of church invited. Devotional hour at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; community jubilee service conducted by pastor and visiting former pastors; Dr. Travis will preach.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, 'More Than Equal." Luther league fellowship hour at 6 followed by discussion led by Floyd Angels. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Our Salvation."

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Public meeting for women of congregation at 7:45; Mrs. Albert B. Schwerdtfeger of Omaha, secretary of the young women's missionary societies.

WEDNESDAY — Executive committee of school at 8 at 2526 A street.

FRIDAY — Catechetical class at 6:45.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "A Reward for Faithfulness." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8; subject, "Temporal Gain and Spiritual Loss."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

FRIDAY—Choir practice.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; subject, "Like As a Father." High school and senior Epworth league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; illustrated lecture, "A Mid-winter Journey Into the Southwest."

WEDNESDAY—Northwest circle 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Family dinner Keystone class at 6:45.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subpect, "The Priesthood of Believers." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 7:30; subject "Loyalties."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with Mrs. Martha Harms, 2255 E street.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "Correcting Our Vision." University class at noon. Young peoples social half hour at 6 followed by B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting. Baptist Boosters devotional meeting. Worship at 7:30; pastor gives third talk in series of automobile sermons. subject, "Engine Trouble."

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses meet at 7:30 in church parlors. Scouts at church.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45; last of latchstring meetings.

SATURDAY—Camp Fire girls at 2:30 at church.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Another Kind of Hero," music by A Cappella choir. Fellowship vespers at 5; stereopticon lecture and study class.

MONDAY—unior Travel club at 3:45. Sheridan Men's club at 6:30; dinner served by ladies of church; illustrated lecture by Rev. C. W. McGaskill of First Methodist church at Beatrice on "The Dead Sea and the Tree of Life," special music.

TUESDAY—Twanka Camp Fire girls at 3:45; Miss Dorothy Gerhard, guardian. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7; Miss Betty Pinkerton, guardian.

WEDNESDAY—Musical tea at 2:30 with Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street.

THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4; Mrs. Earl Coryell, guardian. Scout Troop No. 18 at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Scout Troop No. 40 at 7.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Do We Mean Business?" High school league at 4:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Musical program at 7:30, sacred cantata, "Ruth" sung by chorus choir directed by Herman T. Decker; soloists Miss Ruth Haberley, Paul Toren, H. Leon Porter; organist, Mrs. H. Leon Portor.

MONDAY—Keystone class box supper in the dining room, young people's married class as guests; committee in charge—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hackman.

WEDNESDAY—Prof. Floyd Harper will lead discussion of question "What Is A Preacher For?" at service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15, sermon by the pastor. "The Penny at Evening." installation of church school officers and teachers. Luther league at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Teachers meeting at the chapel.

FRIDAY — Council meeting in the pastor's study.

SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—English services at 11. School at 9:45. Danish services at 3. At Davey, Danish services at 9:30 and school at 10:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty-second and South streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; special music and sermon by Dean Shellenbarger of Cotner college. You and I club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; special music; sermon by Dean Shellenbarger.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hilmer, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent?.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Disciples Indeed." Young people at 6:45. Missionary play at 7:30, presented by young people's missionary society.

MONDAY— Friendly Indians at church.

TUESDAY— Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal at home of E. L. Rumbaugh, 3058 T street, in evening.

WEDNESDAY— Fellowship and social hour at 7:30 at church.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Grover C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School and university class at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Life—An Interest-bearing Investment." Junior high B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, dramatization of "Naaman, the Leper," members of junior department.

MONDAY— Community leadership training class at 7:30. Deacons' board at parsonage at 8.

TUESDAY— Board of religious education at parsonage at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Schools of missions in evening. Supper at 6:30. Classes at 7:20. Devotions at 8; stereopticon lecture on "Alaska."

EPWORTH METHODIST

Thirtieth and Holdrge streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Mrs. A. F. Thiel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Glory of Going On." Epworth league at 7:30; subject, "Snapping the Chain.'

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Friendly Indians at church at 7.

FRIDAY—First session of Epworth league and young people's mid-winter institute at 7.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY— German and English school at 9:30. German worship at 10:30; subject, "The Hour of Grace." Concert at 7:30; choir singing cantata, "The Adoration."

SATURDAY — Catechism school at 1.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Difficulty of Forgiveness." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Two Types of Religion."

THURSDAY —Leadership training class at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Young people's department from 7 to 8.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twenty-second and N streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subiect, "The Works of the Lord—His Wonders in the Deep." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Is Iit Well With the Familyc"

MONDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Rev. R. R. Brown of Omaha at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. C. F. Stark of Lincoln at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Swedish-American Bell Ringers at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; Swedish-American Bell Ringers.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 3:45. Business Girls' club dinner at 6:15; O. J. Fee, speaker.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

126-128 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject, "Is there Foundation for Healing in the Scriptures?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Enmity Between the Christ and Anti-Christ."

TUESDAY — Prophetic study; "Spirits of Demons Working Miracles."

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "The Baptism With the Holy Spirit."

FRIDAY—Bible training class at 7:30; subject, "The Present Age."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; subject, "The Religion of Jesus—What It Is All About," vested choir. High school and Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Heart Hungers."

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Christ In the Human Heart." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Building for God."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8; subject, "Old Testament Introduction—The Fall."

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Independent Good." Young people at 6:30. Union services at Zion Congregational church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. E. Lange, 907 North Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Drama, "Oh Kay," by high school league at 8:15.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, superintendent and director of religious education.

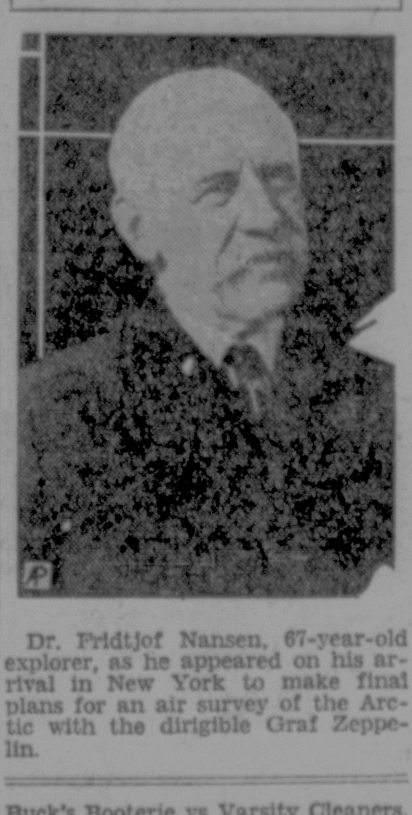
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; subject, "The Cost of A New World." University Sunday evening club and high school Endeavor at 6:30.

MONDAY—Annual meeting and dinner of Good Fellowship class at church at 6:15. Wolf Cubs at church at 7.

TUESDAY—Boy Scout band practice at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Blue Birds at church at 4. Boy Scouts at church at 7:30.

Plans Pole Flight



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, 67-year-old explorer, as he appeared on his arrival in New York to make final plans for an air survey of the Arctic with the dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

Glass of Jelly in History

J. Frank Aldrich, former congressman, presenting to L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of Chicago Historical society, first glass of jelly made by the first white person born on site of Chicago—Mrs. Susan Winans, born four months before Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812.

ZION CONGREGATIONAL.

Ninth and D streets. Rev. G. J. Schmidt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; President Dean of Doane college and Rev. J. E. Schatz of Crete will speak; Doane college A Capella choir, directed by Charles V. Kettering, assisted by Dorothy J. Brandon, will give special program.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Glenn C. Fry, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Lion's Roar." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; subject, "A Pillow and Ladder."

TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 6:30. Ladies aid birthday party at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship night; subject, "When We Play."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45.

Monday.

Cabinet conference, 9; U. of N. swimming, 9; special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball tournament—Bears vs Cubs, Giants vs Lefties, Golfers vs Links, 11:30; social hour at Hi-Y, Twenty-second and J, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; senior boys' gym, 4; model airplane building, 4:15; senior swimming club, 5:05; senior boys' swimming, 5:30; young men's club activities, 5:30 to 6:30; church groups swim, 6 to 7:30; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; senior employed swim, 7:30; boxing, 7:30 to 9; Havelock Hi-Y, Havelock high school, 8; senior employed Bible class, 8; glee club, practice, 8; Y's men's club, 8 to 11; Y. M. C. A. church basketball league, Class A playing at Ag college: First M. E. vs St. Paul M. E., 7; Calvary Evangelical vs Vine Congregational, 7:45; Church of Brethren vs Evangelical Lutheran, 8:30; First Christian vs Trinity M. E., 9:15; AZA vs Tabernacle Christian, 10; City and Industrial league Y Warriors vs Lincoln Sports, 7:30; Nebraska State bank vs Central Cafe, 8:15; Buck's Booterie vs Varsity Cleaners, 9; Continental Oil Co. vs First National bank, 9:45.

Tuesday.

U. of N. swim, 10, 11; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; boys' work committee, 12:15; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; U. of N. swim, 4; L. S. C. club, 4:30; Junior A gym, 4:45; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior A swim, 5:05; intermediate boys' Bible class, 5:15; T. N. T. club, 5:45; Y's men's club, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y, 6:15; junior employed gym, 6:30; effective speaking, 7:15; University Place Hi-Y at Jackson high, 7:30; junior employed swimming, 7:30; young men's discussion course, "Good Taste in Dress," leader, E. L. Smith, 7:45 to 9; young men's gym, 7:45 to 9; junior employed Bible class, 8.

Wednesday.

U. of N. swim, 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; special corrective eercises, 11:30; business men's gym, 12 to 1:30; state convention, 12 to 12; staff conference, 2; student council, 2-6, 8-10; U. of N. swim, 4 to 5; state chapter A. B. W. S., board room, 4 to 6; senior swimming club, 5:25; junior B gym, 4:15; junior B swim, 5:15; Boy Scouts swim, 6:30 to 8; leaders' club, 6:45; Aces club, 7; Phalanx club, 7; Y. M. C. A. radio program over KFOR, 7:30; stamp club, 7:30 to 8; city and industrial basketball league: Junior chamber of commerce vs Eagles, 7; Piggly Wiggly vs Western Auto Supply, 7:45; Modern Woodmen vs Kinney Shoes, 8:30; Lincoln Telephone vs State Oil, 9:15.

Thursday.

State convention, 8 to 1; U .of N. swim, 10, 11; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30 to 1; senior boys' gym, 4; Charles Taft, speaker at Y. M. C. A. state convention, chamber of commerce, 12 to 1:30; U. of N. swim, 4; model airplane building, 4:15; intermediate boys' swim, 4:45; junior leaders, 5:15; senior boys' swim, 530; Olympian club, 6; senior employed boys' gym, 6:30; leather craft, 7; athletics (hexathlon), 7:30; medical examinations, 7:30 to 9; senior employed swimming, 7:30.

Friday.

Special corrective exercises, 11:30; handball, 11:30; business men's gym, 12; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:30; senior swimming club, 5:05; intermediate boys' gym, 3:45; junior employed gym, 6:30; junior employed swim, 7:30; Mrs. Whitney and group, 7:30 to 8; boxing, 7:30 to 9; swimming for Western Union boys, 8; girls' drill team, 8 to 9:30 Sunday school basketball league: Division championship, division B, class one.

Saturday.

State swimming meet at Omaha, junior and senior; junior B gym, 9; prep gym, 10; junior B swim, 10; junior A Bible class, 10; junior B Bible class, 10:30; junior A gym, 10:45; prep swim, 10:45, life saving, 10:45; preps Bible class, 11:15; junior A swim, 11:45; laymen's committee, 12 to 10; movies boys' department, 2 to 2:30; gymnastic club, 4; movies boys' department, Saturday evening club, 5:45 to 6:15; Sunday school basketball league: Class C, semi-finals, 5:45 to 6:05; Class B, division 2: First Presbyterian vs Our Savior Lutheran, 7; First Plymouth vs St. James M. E., 7:45; Evangelical Lutheran vs Tabernacle Christian, 8:30; East Lincoln Christian vs. Warren M. E., 9:15; Trinity M. E. vs. Calvary Evangelical, 10.

University Notes

Prof. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of business research, spoke to the faculty scholarship of Business Movement." This was the first meeting of the group this year, previous meetings having to be postponed. The purpose is to have a paper presented by a member of the faculty that will be of interest to other members of the faculty and which will show work in the speaker's own line.

Professor Grunimann lectured to the Women's club at York Friday on "The Essentials of Light Opera."

Prof. John E. Weaver, professor of ecology, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis made Saturday, it was reported, and should be able to resume class work again soon after the opening of the second semester.

Miss Ruth McDill, A. M. '25, visited the campus Wednesday. She is now professor of geography in the Muskegon, Mich., junior college.

The "Good Will" doll sent to America by the children of Japan, and obtained by the university museum, is being installed in a special case in the basement of Morrill hall. It is being equipped with electric lights, and a group of smaller Japanese dolls will surround the larger one, seated for a formal Japanese tea. Pictures of the children who sent the doll to the United States will be placed in the case. The doll came from the province of Mie, and as soon as the exhibit is installed, photographs will be taken and sent to the perfect of that province. The doll was obtained by the museum through the committee on world friendship among children.

"Major World Soil Groups and Some of Their Geographic Implications," one of the leading articles in the January issue of the Geographic Review was written by Louis A. Wolfanger, who took his master's degree at the University of Nebraska in geography in 1922. Mr. Wolfanger is now instructor in geography in the school of commerce of Columbia university.

Four electrical engineering seniors presented a paper to the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for competition for regional and national prizes offered by that society. The paper, "Some Operating Characteristics of Neon Signs," was written by four men of the department who will graduate at the end of the first semester—Gerald G. Young, Richard D. Reed, Theodore R. Lind, and Glen L. Hawke. The paper is an outcome of a special study they have been making in advanced electrical laboratory under Prof. O. E. Edison.

At the Churches Sunday

"Why Are Jews Like That?"
Dr. Riepma's sermon at 5 p. m. An answer to Dr. Browne's article in the January American.
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twenty-sixth and P
11 a. m. "When God Confronts a Man With His Own Significance."

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Dr. Aitken will preach
11:00 A. M. 3:00 and 7:45 P. M.
"From Ecstasy to a Simple Exhortation."
Swedish-American Bell Ringers
The foremost organization of this kind in the country.
Six Artists 206 Bells A Glassophone Trio
Vocal Solos and Male Quartet
The program is varied and strong.
It is the chance of many years to hear such artists.

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Furniture Bargains!

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This beautiful suite. Think of a Kroehler Suite at this low price and a fine Kroehler occasional chair FREE. We have a splendid assortment of Kroehler Suites and can suit you in any style that you may wish. This suite as you see it is upholstered in a splendid grade of velour and the best of Kroehler construction. No Down Payment $89.50

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Beautiful Kroehle Occasional Chair
With Every Kroehler Suite Selected During Our Great Sale. One of these handsome Kroehler Occasional or Pull-Up Chairs goes with every Kroehler suite sold during this great sale. We have a large assortment of these chairs for you to select from—mahogany finish—attractively upholstered in assorted velours and damasks in various frame styles. Take advantage this week of this exceptional offer.

8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE
This is your chance to furnish that dining room as you wish. Large stylish buffet, six-foot extension table and six comfortable chairs, one of which is a host chair with the arms. Walnut finish. No Payment Down $98.50

We Deliver 75 Miles Free!
We will deliver your purchases anywhere within a radius of 75 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door the same day, with our trucks and place the furniture in your home. Our truck service insures safety and there is no delay.

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Lincoln And Nebraska Section

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION F SIXTEEN PAGES

New Airport Will Link Lincoln With Both Coasts by Air in 1929; Approval of Municipal Flying Field is Given by Voters in 1928.

BY FRED FASSETT.

What changes only twenty-five years can bring.

What sensations one must feel now, as an inventor twenty-five years ago of some outstanding device that has come into worldwide use, noted today the developments and ramifications of the original.

What sensations Orville Wright must experience as he stands on his front lawn at Dayton, O., and watches the modern airplane skim through the air over his home. And what feelings must be his as he harks back to the days when he and his brother, Wilbur, trundled out their "flying machine" and made the first airplane flight ever accomplished.

As marvelous as the comparison may seem, it is little more so than a comparison of Lincoln's position in the aviation world today and ten or twelve years ago.

Many Millions Invested.

Where the investments of the Wright brothers were but a few thousands of dollars a quarter of a century ago, today the industry in the United States alone represents capital of no less than 100 millions. Factories have been built. Commercial air transport equipment must be manufactured to satisfy the demand. Lighted airways cross the country from coast to coast and from the northern boundary to the Gulf of Mexico and toward the Rio Grande, so that mechanical birds may fly with equal ease night and day, and under all sorts of weather conditions save blinding blizzards. And even these have been mastered, when encountered suddenly.

It was only about ten years ago that Lincoln had its first airplane experience. True, planes had been here during the war and for exhibition flights, but the city's first real experience dates only to the location here of an airplane factory. With the factory came the first flying school, and soon another factory was started and the pilots in charge of the testing taught flying in their spare time.

Produces Famous Aviators.

From this has come the air-minded Lincoln of today, a city known throughout the universe, in and out of aviation. From this small beginning has come a Lincoln known for having produced some of the world's most noted fliers, including Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, the first ever to span the Atlantic from New York to Paris by a single hop. "Lindy's" preliminary training was received here. Bud Guerney, another famous flyer, also claims Lincoln as his home. Lincoln can also lay claim to being the home for years of a member of the crew of the NC-3, the first aircraft ever to hop the Atlantic.

With the coming of time, Lincoln's plane factories expanded and finally passed into the hands of one manufacturer. The business continued to grow until today it is claimed the sun never sets on Lincoln-made planes and not a civilized nation but has one or more owned by some of its people. So rapid has been the output that about three years ago this city had the record production—planes delivered—for the nation.

With the development of the industry in Lincoln came an air-minded people. Came also an airport, to pay for which bonds were voted; and then came airmail, an overnight service between New York City, Chicago and Lincoln. This was followed almost at once by the announcement that the transcontinental routing had been changed to include Lincoln, an accomplishment of the Chamber of Commerce. Neither before nor since has the aeronautical bureau of the department of commerce been induced to make a similar switch elsewhere.

Progress Continues.

But there is more.

Hard on the heels of voting airport bonds came the announcement that a landing field was being established east of Havelock, increasing the fields here to three. The first field was west of the Country club. This was later moved, however, to make room for Lincoln's increasing population, and is now located outside the city limits on South Fourteenth street. It is on this field the air mail planes are landing. The municipal field is northwest of Lincoln, about a half mile west of the S. Y. A. highway.

Not only did the voting of airport bonds seem to stimulate interest in landing fields, but it also brought to Lincoln what is believed to be the first distributing agency in the country for airplanes. A company has been organized and will sell planes in the same manner that automobiles are distributed.

Where, ten years ago it was almost impossible to induce people to go into the air in a plane, today business men and many others are going about their affairs in ships of the air, and there are a very few who boast they have "never been up."

Fear Is Disappearing.

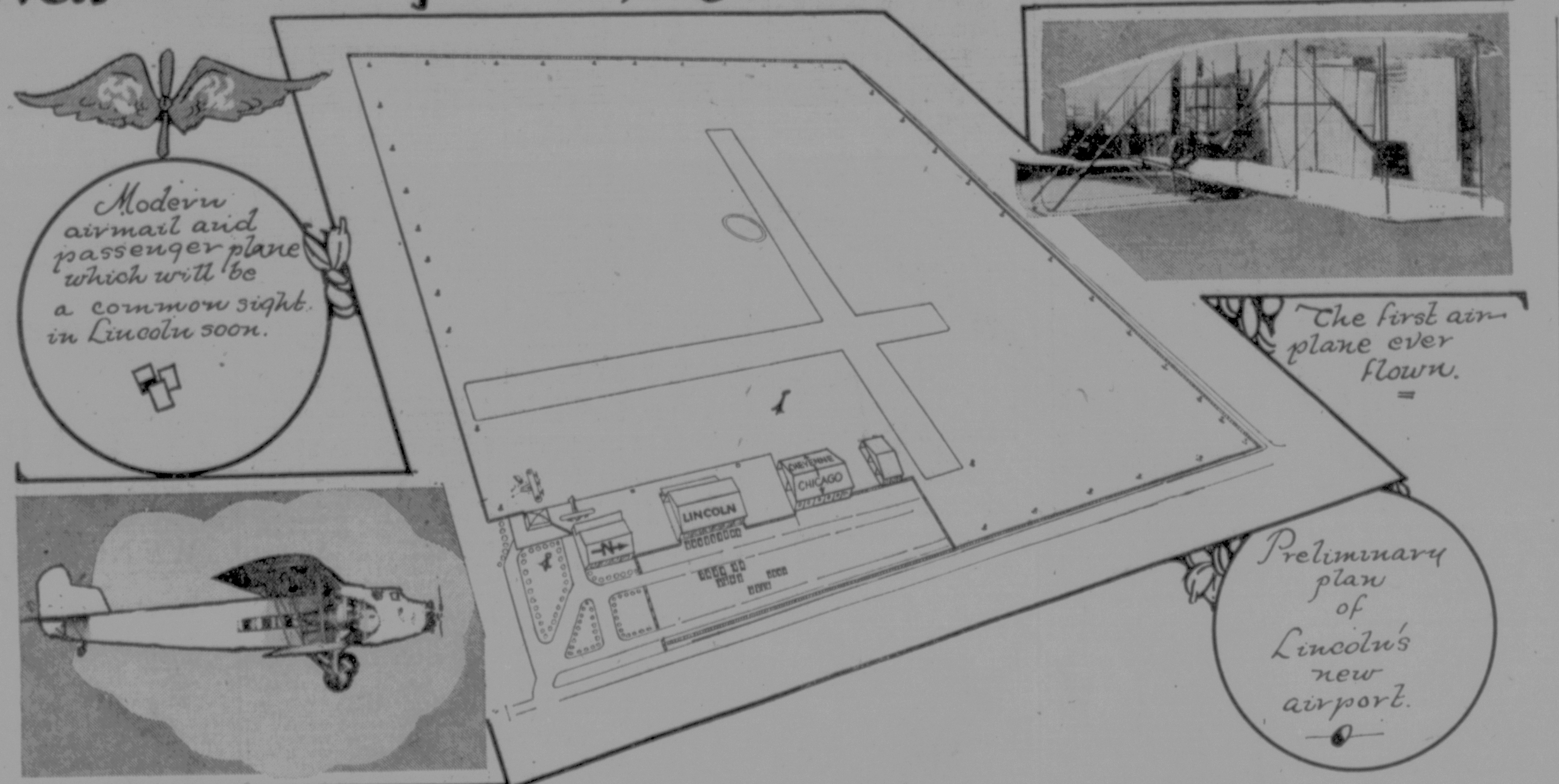
For years timidity and fear of danger deterred many from going on a flight. This feeling is rapidly disappearing, however, and now hundreds go for a flight almost every Sunday during favorable weather, women being almost as numerous as the men.

The first real impetus to passenger flying came with the return of the soldiers from the war. The boys had seen flying every day while away and many of them had either qualified as army pilots or had been "up" with friends and were enthusiastic aviation supporters. When they came home they told of their experiences in the air, and the "thrill" they got. This broke down some of the fear and soon nearly everybody was "flying high."

The campaign preceding the election on the airport bonds also did much to break down any great fear of flying that might still be lurking in the minds of Lincoln people of the dangers of flying. Over night almost, the bulk of the fear seemed to pass and people began flying in greater numbers than ever. The campaign was inaugurated and carried out by the American Legion, assisted by the other patriotic organizations of the city.

Erickson Developing Port.

With the voting of the bonds and the locating of the field, the first task of the city council was developing an airport that will be equal of any in the country. The task was assigned to D. L. Erickson, city engineer. An air sketch of his plan is shown above. How well he has succeeded is demonstrated by the statement made recently by one of the leading air line officials of the country. "Your plan is ideal," he said. "You are fitting it out in the right manner and when the field is opened to service there will probably be none better in the country." It will be ready for use early this spring.


Modern airmail and passenger plane which will be a common sight in Lincoln soon.
The first airplane ever flown.
LINCOLN
CHICAGO
N
Preliminary plan of Lincoln's new airport.

As planned by the engineer the administration building is at the southeast corner of the field. It will serve as the depot, planes discharging passengers being at one entrance while those taking them on will be at another. In front of the depot will be drives around flower gardens.

The buildings north of the entrance are hangars. But one of these will be constructed at first. East of the hangars will be a parking place for automobiles. It is to be of sufficient size to accommodate 2,000 cars, and so arranged that any one of them can be taken out at any time.

The buildings will be fenced off from the flying field, on which no one other than passengers, pilots and employes will be allowed. This is a feature boasted by but few landing fields.

The field comprises 160 acres. It will be fenced and beautified with small trees inside of which will be the boundary lights. The beacon will be on a tower close to the administration buildings. The runways will be at the east and north side of the land, as shown by Mr. Erickson's sketch. The arrangement of the runways and depot makes it possible for two or more planes to land and discharge passengers while others are preparing to leave, with perfect safety.

Since taking over the task Mr. Erickson has made a study of airports in all parts of the country. He has seen the best, and the poorest. He also has had rides over all of them and studied the layout as he slid gently through the air. As a result the engineer has become virtually an expert in aviation, his studies having taken him into every field of the industry including passenger service, freight, mail, landing fields, equipment, pilots, night and day flying and even to the prevailing winds in a locality. Of this latter element he has made a deep study with reference to Lincoln.

Considered an Authority.

So familiar has Mr. Erickson become with aviation that recently a paper prepared by him was read at an aviation meeting in another state attended by some of the leading authorities of the country. The paper was technical. In another paper read at a discussion club of which he is a member, however, he discussed aviation as it applies to Lincoln and the middle west. In it he said.

Nebraska is especially well adapted to aviation because of its wide open level spaces and freedom from mountain and forest hazards. Furthermore, Nebraska needs aviation. Nebraska has a strip of sandy country running through the center part of the state in a north and south direction, which tends to divide the state into two parts. The eastern, having a richer soil, is more densely populated, but the western is rapidly coming to the front with the use of motor-driven farm machinery. This section is logical business territory for Lincoln, yet it is almost as far away as Chicago.

Will Shorten Time.

Certain of our Lincoln financial institutions maintain representatives at Alliance, Scottsbluff, Kimball and Sidney, and do very little business in the central part of the state. At the present time if one wishes to go to Sidney more than twelve hours are required to make the trip. As soon as an adequate air passenger service is developed, which will probably be within a year, it will be possible to fly from Lincoln to Sidney in three hours in the morning, transact business in the afternoon, and fly back to Lincoln in the evening of the same day.

Mr. Erickson then explains Lincoln's strategic position on the cross roads of the transcontinental line, and a north and south route from San Antonio to Minneapolis, and adds: "Just as a city is benefited by the number of its railroads, so will Lincoln be benefited by the number of airlines centering here."

"The thing that probaly concerns people most," Mr. Erickson continued, "is the effect of this new method of transportation on us and what use we as individuals can make of aviation. Anything that brings us, located here in almost the exact center of the United States, closer to the Atlantic and Pacific is going to be of great benefit.

Has Advertising Value.

"It will mean that more people from other states are going to see Nebraska and Lincoln, and this has great advertising value. It will mean that when we have business in Chicago or Denver we can step in an airplane in the morning transact our business in the afternoon and fly home the same night.

"As soon as regular air taxi service is installed, the expert surgeon will fly to Grand Island in an hour for an operation, which may mean the saving of a life. Just as one Chicago banker has found that the use of the air mail is saving his institution thousands of dollars each month in interest on clearances alone, so our Lincoln financial institutions may hope to benefit.

Will Increase Efficiency.

"Contractors doing construction work out in the state and in adjoining states will be able to attend lettings and supervise their work in less time, thereby increasing the efficiency of their organizations and cutting costs. Real estate men selling farm property will be able to view the lands from the air and cover the territory in much less time. In short, every business and professional man in Lincoln doing business outside of the city limits is going to increase the scope of his operations and handle them in less time.

"Aviation also is bound to become a large national educational factor. When all parts of the country are within a few hours of all other parts, and the air is filled with passenger planes, citizens will all have a greater interest in the nation as a whole and we will more truly become citizens, not only of Nebraska but of the United States."

Just as Mr. Erickson has said Lincoln men will be able to cover a wider range of territory in carrying on their business, so have some of them been doing. Not so long ago a citizen here met a national official at Fremont, motored to Lincoln and from here made a business trip through the air to Kansas City. Lunch was had at a club there, and that night the party of four men was in a business conference at St. Louis.

Uses Plane to Sell Land.

At another time a business man here had been negotiating with a client for the sale of land. Several train trips had been made, but without result. Finally, as a last resort the prospective purchaser was taken over the property in a plane. The sale was made, and when the plane came to earth the customer said: "Why didn't you show me this property from the air before: I will never inspect land any other way hereafter. Since then this Lincoln firm has used planes extensively in carrying on its affairs.

Ten years ago none of these things were possible here. Now they are becoming almost every day happenings, and, as the development of the plane has been marvelous in the last quarter, while it has not been quite so apparent, Lincoln's progress has been little if any less marked.

In any event the last ten years has seen Lincoln leave its imprint upon the entire aviation industry, and the development of flying.

University of Nebraska Co-eds Studying Law, Engineering Pharmacy and Other Subjects Formerly "For Men Only."

By PEARL COLLETT.

No more are university girls timidly treading the A B C courses of arts, baking and cooking for women, merely because they are girls.

Two women in law, four in engineering, fourteen in pharmacy and seven in medicine—such is the record this year in the University of Nebraska.

These girls are well versed in the genteel laws of good housekeeping, in the construction and planning of menus, and the dispensation of fluffy cakes and chicken dinners as the maid who is taking French, English or history.

For the first time in the history of the University of Nebraska, a girl will graduate from the engineering college. Miss Meredith Ethel Thoms, now a senior in civil engineering, will secure her degree this spring.

Hopes to Do Research Work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms of 3100 R street, and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematic fraternity. She desires to do research work for some engineering company along design and architectural lines.

Two girls are enrolled for chemical engineering. They are the Misses Helen Seaver and Louise Jeanette Westover.

Miss Helen Seaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seaver of 1200 South Twenty-first street, is going to school and at the same time getting practical experience by working afternoons in her father's office of the Smith-Dorsey Pharmaceutical Co. Since September Miss Helen has been busy from 1 to 6 o'clock in the laboratory there. She wants to continue work along analytical lines after she graduates. She is now a sophomore in school.

Active in Sports.

A busy individual is Miss Louise Jeanette Westover, better known to her friends as "Louy" or "Wessy." She is not only an enthusiast in chemical engineering but has a most brilliant record in sports. She is a little "Jill of all sports," having made every girl's sports team in the University of Nebraska. A sophomore in school, she belongs to W. A. A., the Chemical Engineering society, the National Engineers society, the W. A. A. board, the Physical Education club, member of the Y. W. C. A. conference staff, and she takes part in intra-mural work, plays guard on the girl's first team in basketball, has her senior life saving certificate in swimming, was soccer manager for 1928, plays tennis, hockey, soccer and baseball, and this fall she took up rifle work and horseback riding. She belongs to Delta Zeta sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westover of 1221 Rose street. Her father attended the University of Nebraska from 1899 to 1905 and was enrolled in civil engineering. He was football captain for two years, belonged to the honorary engineering fraternity Sigma Tau, and was a member of Acacia and Kappa Sigma at the time when men were allowed to belong to more than one fraternity.

Left top view of Miss Louise Jeanette Westover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westeover of 1221 Rose street, and who is taking chemical engineering.

Center top view of Miss Helen Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seaver of 1200 South Twenty-first street, who is also taking chemical engineering.

Right top view of Miss Meredith Ethel Thoms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms, of 3100 R street, and a senior in civil engineering, who will be the first girl to graduate from the engineering college at the University of Nebraska.

Lower right view of Miss Marie Herney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A Herney, of Petersburg, Neb., a freshman law student and one of two girls taking law this year at the university.

Louise has followed well in the footsteps of her father in college, both in study and sport. She is most interested in research work and it is her plan to some day work for a chemical or oil company analyzing compounds.

Two Girls In Law.

And just as there are pretty misses who would be builders of bridges, there are lassies who would be pleaders of cases. Oftime the gavel is more mighty than skyscraper they believe. These same young women probably never dreamt when they were repeating the childish rhyme of "Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, merchant, lawyer, baker, chief," that some day they would be taking up work that had once been only for man.

One of the two girls enrolled in the law college this year is Miss Marie Herney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Herney of Petersburg. Before coming to Nebraska she attended Mount St. Mary's in Omaha for a year, and she spent last year at the San Diego State college at San Diego, Calif. There she was awarded the scholarship for having the highest average of all the women in the college. She is a freshman law student this year. She is member of Phi Mu sorority. Her two sisters, Anne and Helen, also attend Nebraska. Her father, a graduat of medicine in Missouri, has studied medicine in Germany and Europe. Miss Herney hopes some day to fit herself to enter consular service.

The other woman student in law college is Miss Zanzye Hill, a colored girl, whose home is in Lincoln. She is a senior in the college this year.

Fourteen Feminine Pharmacists.

Fourteen girls are taking training to create pink and purple pills, tiny white ones and plump back ones; to mix up tempting looking and funny tasting liquids, and in general, learning to be feminine pharmacists.

There is Dorothy Clark, a sophomore, who attended St. Mary's of the Woods in Indiana, last year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Clark of Scottsbluff and belongs to Alpha Phi sorority. She hopes to do work along pharmaceutical lines for the government some day.

Helen Ludwickson, daughter of John Ludwickson of Walthill, is a junior in pharmacy college, a membe rof Kappa Epsilon, a professional pharmacy sorority, and Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry society. She wants to go into hospital dispensary work after graduation.

Esther Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hays of Ansley, Neb. She is in pharmacy college and belongs to Kappa Epsilon. It is her ambition to own her own pharmacy.

Wants Hospital Work.

Phyllis Rhode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhode of Stuart, is a sophomore in school. She attended Hastings college last year. She belongs to Kappa Epsilon also. While in Lincoln she is making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. George Hutton, principal of Hartley school, and Mr. Hutton, at 3212 Vine street.

Millie Coler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Coler of Norton, Kas., who is a junior in pharmacy, is a member of Kappa Epsilon and intends to specialize in hospital dispensary work upon graduation.

Sarah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of 400 South Twenty-first street, is a senior in pharmacy, a member of the pharmaceutical society. She plans to go into retail work.

Ruby Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chandler of Chapman, is a senior in pharmacy, and a member of Kappa Epsilon. She desires to go into retail pharmacy work after graduating.

Ruth Gillan, formerly of Exeter and now of Lincoln, is a sophomore pharmacist, a member of Kappa Epsilon, and the pharmaceutical society. She plans to take up nurses training following graduation so that she may go into hospital dispensary work.

Viola Hachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hachtel of Harvard, is a member of Kappa Epsilon, and has not decided as yet what line of pharmaceutical work she will take up.

A sophomore pharmacist is Margaret Risk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Risk of Lincoln, who plans to do hospital dispensary work. Her father was a law graduate of the University of Missouri.

Seven Studying Medicine.

Another girl planning to go into hospital dispensary work after graduation is Miss Ethel James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James of 724 North Twenty-second street. She is a junior in pharmacy and belongs to Kappa Epsilon.

Doris Pfrimmer of Bartley is a freshman in pharmacy this year. She belongs to Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Two others enrolled in pharmacy are Margaret Koerting, a sophomore living at 1918 Holdrege street, Lincoln, and Dorothea Biersdorf, a freshman from Emerson.

There is a "Lucky Seven" this year enrolled in the college of medicine at Omaha. They are Misses Marian Benner, Margaret Leppert, Phyllis Lewis, Rose Luisman, Marie Simonsen, Dorothy Fawthrop and Mary Swayze.

Commercial Interests Give Without Thought of Return In Effort to Help Lincoln

A progressive city is like a great wheel. To make up the city there must be business, industrial and commercial; there must be enterprise, schools, churches, homes and government. Alone each is impotent. United they make a mighty force for advancement around a common hub, the city government.

But there is another phase to the entity, and herein is where, more than ever, a city is like a great wheel. Before any activity, especially that of a community nature can survive and stand under its own weight, there must be head center. Remove that and the structure crumbles.

The head center in the business activities of a city is its Chamber of Commerce. Given a strong organization with all elements functioning properly and the extent of advancement is limited only by the resources of the business interests, and the relations the organization maintains with the other communities of the state, and the city of which it is a part.

Like Hub of Wheel.

In its relation to the affairs of the city a chamber of commerce is like the hub of the wheel. From it radiate in all directions the business activities, and the very life of the community since there are few, if any, homes that are not touched by it directly many times during the course of a year.

Communities, like individuals have personalities, and like the merchant who constantly studies the merchandise demands of his territory, so must the chamber of commerce study the wants and needs of its people. In doing so the demands of the city as a whole are given equal consideration with those of the merchant who is a member of the organization. The one cannot live without the other, hence the attention of the chamber to the whole.

That this is what the Lincoln chamber has in view for the year just born is shown by the program which has been approved by the mmbership, embracing, as it does features that will touch every citizen of the community. It follows:

Continued study of the commercial needs with a view to strengthening the present position as a trade center. To secure and maintain equitable transportation rates for the city and state by railroads, inland waterways, bus lines and airplanes.

Of Helpful Assistance.

Maintain a policy of helpful assistance and co-operation with existing Lincoln industries and to encourage the location of new and diversified enterprises.

To work for a uhion bus depot with adequate space and equipment for growing needs.

To urge construction of a union passenger station, at a suitable location, to accommodate the Rock Island, Northwestern and Missouri Pacific railroads.

Extension and proper development of Fifteenth street as a civic center in harmony with the proposed capitol setting.

Heartily support efforts to increase the city income to an amount adequate to carry on the needs of the city's enlarging business, properly house municipal departments, and provide other necessary developments.

An industrial survey should be made to determine what new industries could probably be successful here. This should be followed by efforts ot secure and encourage such industries.

Further Park Development.

Further development of the park and boulevard system.

Encourage the graveling of farm roads and the completion of the state highway system.

Secure an armory for the national guard, adequately equipped and properly located.

In the opinion of Lincoln business men the day has passed when the sole purpose of life is to make more money to buy more goods to make more money. They believe the best way to advance their own interests is to distribute for the welfare of their community some of the money which they have earned as legitimate profits in the community. The situation now is like the old Biblical saying, "cast thy bread upon the waters," one leader in the commercial world here, declared.

That this is being done is evidenced clearly in money that has been expended by Lincoln business men in recent years to help the citiy. Not a little of it is gone forever, in their opinion, and they gave it with that belief. One of these instances was when business men raised in less than 15 minutes, $35,000 with which to acquire land for the veterans bureau hospital.

Ready To Lose It.

When this money was subscribed those who gave knew full well that they may never get a dime of it back. Especially was this true of at least half of the amount. The hospital may use half of the land. And again they may use none of it, but it is a certainty no more than half will be used, in any event.

Eighteen thousand dollars was pledged by the commercial interests to bring grand opera to Lincoln. When the pledges were made the donors took a chance. They knew they might be "sinking every cent. The venture was new and no one knew what the outcome would be." The company is returning again this year.

When the first venture was undertaken the spirit that raised the money was: "What's the difference if we don't get a cent back. There is nothing in the way of culture and the other good things of this world that is too good for the people of Lincoln. Let's give it to them with no thought of the almighty dollar staring us in the face. If we make good, alright. If we don't alright anyhow."

The Spirit That Wins.

That is the spirit that was pre-

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRESS OWNING OWN HOMES.

A study recently completed by the University of Nebraska on Lincoln business, under the direction of the college of business administration, reveals that the first consideration of the retailer is his community. He begins with the people, and their wants and their needs.

To a greater extent than the average city, the study reveals, Lincoln is a city of homes and institutions. The thing that gives a distinctive character to the population is the institutions.

Through these institutions there has come to the city a distinctive type of families. Closely connected with the family is the ownership of homes than which there is no more important factor in any community. The home owner is regarded as a more desirable citizen for the reason that he builds and improves his property and is more likely to be a permanent part of the city's market.

It is because of this that the commercial interests of Lincoln encourage home owning, and stress anything that will have a tendency to induce people to come here, buy property and live permanently.

Another Bright Year Ahead for Nebraska Farmer, Says U. S. Statistician

NEBRASKA FARM INCOME 52 PER CENT OVER 1922

State Crop Statistician Says Rural Prospects Very Bright.

YEAR FEATURED BY GRAINS AND STOCK

Crop Values Slightly Less Than 1927, But Higher Than 1926.

The gross income of the Nebraska farmer for the year 1928 was 52 per cent greater than the low point reached in 1922, A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, declares.

"Prospects for the present year in agriculture are very bright," he adds.

Mr. Anderson lists the following as outstanding features of the Nebraska agricultural situation for the last year:

"Excellent small grain crops; low yields of corn and hay; unusual heavy movement of corn to market early in the year; heavy sheep feeding; depressed hog prices for the most part; reduced stock cattle supply; abnormally high prices of grass-fed cattle; increased stockyard receipts for each class of livestock; heavy early run of sheep and cattle to feed lots with increased numbers of cattle on early feed and greatly increased numbers of sheep on feed at the close of the year, and a marked increase in the gross farm income for the fiscal crop year ending June 30."

Corn Prices Higher.

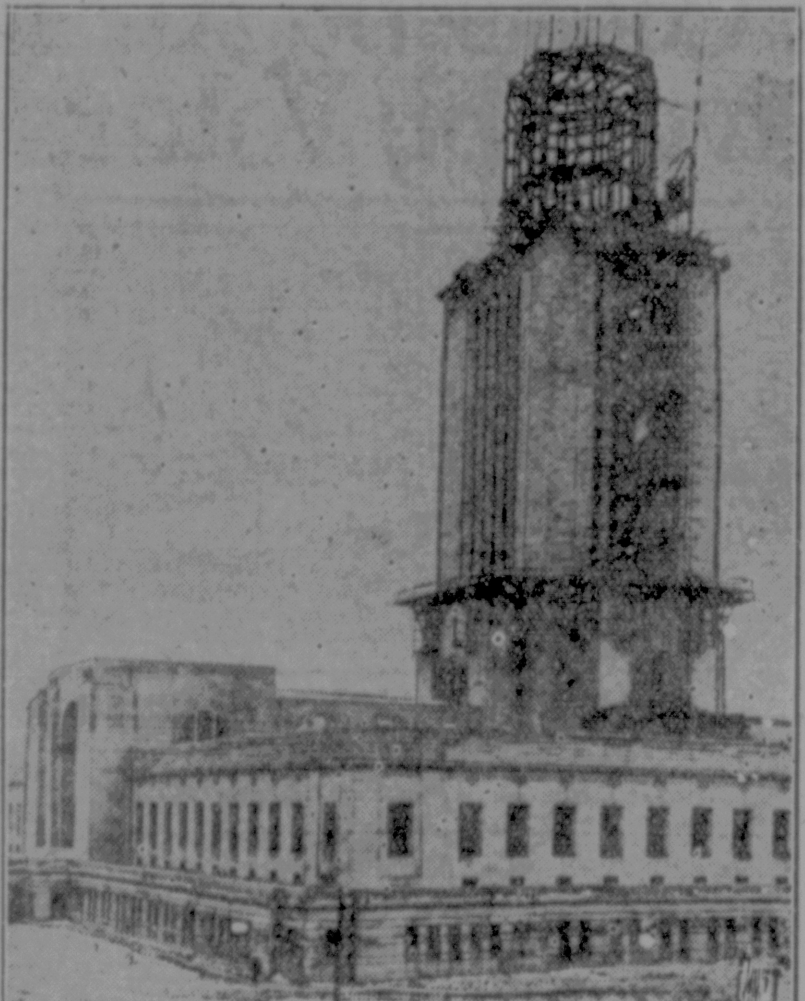
Continuing this review of the Nebraska agricultural situation for 1928, Mr. Anderson says:

The December 1 value of all crops, major and minor, is $28,070,000 as compared to $373,165,000 last year and $254,099,000 in 1926. The price of corn is higher, but wheat and nearly all other small grain crops are lower. Hay is somewhat higher. Sugar beets brought considerably less and potatoes are extremely low priced. However, the state maintained its usual high rank in production of leading crops, being first in wild hay, second in winter wheat, sugar beets and alfalfa, and third in corn and all hay.

"The preliminary estimate of total gross farm income for the year ending June 30, 1928, is $458,020,000 as compared to $396,580,000 the previous year, and $289,099,000 for the year ending June 30, 1922, which was the lowest since the event of depressed prices in 1920. Gross farm income was 52 per cent greater than in 1922, the year of lowest returns since 1920. Sales of cash crops contributed nearly 35 per cent of this income which is a higher percentage than usual from this source due to the heavy production of wheat and corn in 1927. Livestock and its products

(Continued on Page Three.)

Capitol Tower Reared In 1928



The million and a half dollars spent on Nebraska's new capitol during 1928 finished the great central section, pushed the tower 350 feet into the air, and made completion of the whole, a three-year possibility.

A fourth section, including the west entrance and legislative chamber, has not yet been contracted for. Nor have arrangements been made for beautifying the capitol square nor for acquiring and landscaping the park space desired north of the building.

Desire to continue administrative functions in the old capitol building until a portion of the new one was ready for occupancy led to an unusual construction plan. The north and the south wings of the structure were built first, partly enclosing the original building but leaving gaps at the east and west through which the wreckage of the older edifice might be removed.

As soon as the legislature of 1925 decamped, wreckers got busy. Then contracts were let for the foundations of the central portions of the building, and for the central superstructure. Work on these was not concluded until last summer.

Contracts were let thereupon for the third section, or that portion of the tower that rises above the rotunda dome. The state agreed to pay $1,049,000 for the work. The picture here reproduced indicates how far these contracts have been carried out. The steel work has been arrested at the base of the upper dome. When done, the central column will loom up practically 400 feet high. It can already be seen from airplanes flying over Omaha. With a colossal statue surmounting the tower and floodlighted at night, the structure will be visible to observers on the ground many miles away.

The state spent approximately $1,375,000 on the capitol during the twelve months just past.

A notable development in plans concerning the capitol was made during the year by a community committee that met for that purpose at the chamber of commerce. Realization of the program is not expected until a score of years have passed. The following are its main points:

Opening Fifteenth street 120 feet wide from R to O street, widening it to 170 feet from N to M street, and to 220 feet between M and L sreets.

Purchasing two blocks of ground immediately north of the capitol square, buying 25 feet of ground on each side of Fifteenth street from M to N street, and purchasing two blocks of ground between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets and A and Washington streets, to be used as the site of a new governor's mansion.

Widening J street to 120 feet and extending the thoroughfare east to the city limits.

Widening Fifteenth street to 120 feet between H and A streets.

The two blocks north of the capitol would become a memorial park, containing the Lincoln statue that is now the city's most notable art possession, and other monuments that would be added later.

PROSECUTOR HAS BUSY 12 MONTHS

719 Complaints Filed in Municipal and District Courts.

17 Men to Pen, 16 to Reformatory, Many Jailed and Fined.

County Attorney Max Towle's annual report shows that 719 complaints were filed by his office in Municipal and District courts during the year 1928.

Of the 688 individuals complained of, seventeen were sent to the penitentiary and sixteen to the state reformatory. Numerous other fines and imprisonments were imposed by the District and Municipal judges, as detailed below:

DISTRICT COURT.

Cases Filed 1927; Disposed of In 1928.

Receiving mortgaged property—Thirty days in jail, 1.

Failure to stop after accident—Freed by jury, 1.

Forgery—Paroled for two years, 2.

Burglary—Parole, 4.

Chicken stealing—Thirty days in jail, 3.

Filed During the Year 1928.

Abortion—Pending, 1.

Assault with intent to commit rape—Pending, 1; amended-sentence, 90 days in jail, 1.

Assault—To do great bodily injury, dismissed motion complainant, 1.

Abandonment—Pending, 3; paroled, 1.

Automobile steading—To reformatory, 10; to penitentiary, 1; to Kearney reform school, 1; paroled, 1; amended and fined, 1; dismissed motion complainant, 2.

Accessory after the fact—Paroled two years, 2.

Burglary—To reformatory, 5; to penitentiary, 3; to reform school Kearney, 1; paroled, 4.

Chicken stealing—Paroled one year, 2; sentenced to jail, 5.

Carrying concealed weapons—Fined, 2.

Escaping custody—To penitentiary, 4.

Failure to stop after automobile accident—Pending, 1.

Forgery—Paroled, 6; reformatory for women at York, 1; penitentiary, 6; reformatory for men, 1; jail, 2; pending, 5.

Failure to pay alimony—Pending, 1.

Grand larceny—amended, jail sentence, 2.

Highway robbery—To penitentiary, 1.

Incest—To reformatory, 1.

Larceny as bailee—One unable to furnish bond held in jail six months, then turned over to federal authorities; paroled, 1; pending, 1.

Liquor cases—Two tried, not guilty; fined, 1; both fine and jail sentence, 3; jail sentence, 1; pending, 12. Second offense, pending, 1; third offense, to pen, 1; fourth offense, pending, 1.

Seriously maiming while driving while intoxicated—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Maintaining a nuisance—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Manslaughter—Pending, 1.

No fund check—Fined, 1.

Obtaining money under false pretenses—Pending, 2.

Petit larceny—Pending, 1.

Perjury—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Practicing chiropody without a license—Appeal dismissed and fine paid, 1.

Receiving stolen property—Pending, 1.

Resisting an officer—Jail sentence, 1.

Selling mortgaged property—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Shooting to kill—Pending, 1.

Transcript for lien on failure to pay replevy bond—Pending, 1.

Recapitulation.

Cases filed in District court, 1928	118
Sentenced to reformatory	17
Sentenced to penitentiary	16
Paroled	17
Sentenced to jail	13
Both fine and jail sentence	3
Fined	6
Sent to reform school at Kearney	2
Sent to York reformatory for women	1
Tried and found not guilty	6
Dismissed on motion of party making complaint	3
Pending	34

Abandonment—Dismissed by wife, 5; paroled, 3; plead guilty, bound over, 3; waived preliminary, bound over, 1; pending, 1; not located, 8; extradition denied, 2; pleads guilty, sentence 30 days, 1.

Assault to do great bodily harm—Pending, 2; tried, not guilty, 1; tried, bound over, 1.

Assault with intent to rape—Waives preliminary, 2.

Assault and battery—Not located, 2; fined, 6; paroled, 1; jail sentences, 2; dismissed b ycomplainant, 6; tried, not guilty, 3; both parties put under peace bond, 1; turned over to juvenile court, 1.

Accessory after the fact—Waives preliminary, 2.

Abortion—Waives preliminary, 1.

Adultery—Tried, not guilty, 1.

Failure to pay alimony—Waives preliminary, 1; dismissed, 1; paroled, 2; pending, 1; unable locate, 5.

Bigamy—Dismissed, 1.

Burglary—Waives preliminary, 3; plead guilty, bound over, 2.

Buying stolen property—Fined, 1.

Barber laws—Fined, 1; paroled, 2.

Breaking custody—Bound over, 2.

Chicken stealing—Bound over to district court, 3.

Contributing to delinquency of minor—Not located, 2; senience dto jail, 3.

Causing arson—Not guilty, 1.

Cruelty to animals—Fined, 1.

Checks, no funds—Paid and dismissed by complainant, 27; dismissed by court, 6; paroled, 14; jail sentences, 9; bound over to District court, 1; unable to located, 14; pending, 4; turned over to another state, 1.

Conversion—Turned over to federal officers, 1.

Charging unlawful rates—Ordered to leave town and discontinue business, 1.

Defrauding inn keeper—Paroled, 4; dismissed motion complainant, 2; not located, 5; fine assessed, 1.

Dumping garbage on highway—Fine assessed, 1.

Embezzlement—Not located, 1.

Failure report contagious disease—Fine assessed, 1.

Food law violations—Fine assessed, 3.

Forgery—Dismissed by complainant, 5; bound over to District court, 15; pending, 1; unable to locate, 2.

Failure to stop after accident—Paroled, 3; dismissed motion of complainant, 2.

Failure to support—Dismissed, 3; paroled, 14; jail sentences, 3; not guilty, 1; pending, 1; unable to locate, 10.

Fugitive from justice—Dismissed, 1.

Failure to keep register used cars—Paroled, 1.

Fornification—Jail sentence, 1.

Gambling—Fines assessed, 3.

Grand larceny—Bound ove rDistrict court, 2; turned over another state, 1; turned over to government, 1½ pending, 3; not located, 1.

Killing chicken—Fine assessed, 1.

Larceny as bailee—Makes restitution and dismissed, 1; not guilty, 1; not located, 3; bound over District court, 1.

Manslaughter—Bound over to District court, 1.

Maintaining a nuisance—Found guilty, appealed, 1.

Malicious destruction of property—Pending, 1; jail sentences, 1; fines assessed, 1.

Obtaining property under false pretenses—Bound over District court, 2; not guilty, 1; pending, 1; not located, 4.

Peace complaints—Give bond to keep peace, 3; dismissed, 2; not located, 1; pending, 1.

Perjury—Bound over to District court; 1.

Practicing chiropody without license—Fine assessed, appealed, 1.

Petit larceny—Paroled, 6; dismissed, 1; fines assessed, 2; jail sentences, 9; appeals, 1; pending, 7.

Operating auto without proper license—Fine assessed, 1.

Resisting an officer—Jail sentences, 3; paroled, 1; pending, 1.

Removing mortgaged property—Dismissed by complainants, 6; bound over to District court, 1; not located, 4.

Receiving stolen property—Bound over to District court, 1.

Selling mortgaged property—Unable to loacte, 2; pending, 1.

Stealing automobile—Bound over Distric tcourt, 8.

Stealing ride on train—Fines assessed, 2.

Shooting to kill—Bound over District court, 1; pending, 1.

Seriously maiming while driving while intoxicated—Bound over to District court, 1.

Trespassing—Fines assessed, 1; ordered leave town, 1.

Usurpation of officer—Fines assessed, 1.

Unlawful use of automobile—Paroled, 1; pending, 1; jail sentence, 1.

Vagrancy—Sentenced to York reformatory, 6; dismissed, 2; jail sentence, 1.

Total cases in Municipal court, 363.

LOYAL SUPPORT GIVEN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One)

vailing among the business men of Lincoln when they went after the veterans bureau hospital. The opinion that "we must have the hospital," was unanimous. And, although the promoters and those they represented were already united, this enterprise bound them still closer. Not only that, without their knowing it working for the hospital gave many a man a conception of the disabled veteran's problem he had never known before. And likewise many were brought into a closer realization of what it means to do something material for their community.

Working for the veterans' hospital also did other things. It went a long way in solidifying all interests in a common belief that the community chest principle of handling welfare work was right. As a result men who got their first real glimpse of welfare work through working to bring the hospital here, also got their first conception of the community chest, and worked in the last drive with an earnestness they never before knew. It went over easier than ever.

Ready To Ask Help.

That all of these things have not been accomplished alone by the chamber of commerce is recognized by the officers and members. And that the business men must spend still more money if the city is to continue in a forward stride second to none of similar size, also is recognized.

In his address at the annual meeting of the chamber, this month, R. E. Campbell, retiring president, emphasized these two points with a directness that was convincing. More, it was so abrupt that it was astounding to many. He said:

"If the chamber of commerce is to render that community service of which the organization is capable, we must have more money to spend than we have had the past three or four years." Mr. Campbell's admission that the chamber does not and has not accomplished what has been done, alone, came in the same address when he said:

"May I plead for further co-operation with other organizations with similar ideals. The past year has demonstrated in several notable instances, (airport, veterans' bureau hospital, Chicago Civic opera and others), the worthwhile results of such co-operation. The officers and members of the chamber of commerce are grateful for the assistance and are glad to have had some part in assisting other organizations in those projects which were for the promotion of our civic welfare."

Much the same thought was shown by W. S. Whitten, secretary, in his report, very similar to that of Mr. Campbell.

"The work done by the chamber of commerce in 1928 have been a vast amount and, for the most part, important to some phase of the manifold interests of the city," he says. "Some of the benefits are outstanding and of a continuous nature.

"Long ago the chamber demonstrated that it is actively concerned in matters of civic development as well as those of commercial significance. The policy of the chamber is to make Lincoln the oustanding residential and educational center of the Missouri Valley, as well as one of the principal distributing points.

"The chamber submits its projects to the organizations of the city with a hope that they will find it consistent not only to lend encouragement, but join actively with the chamber in a united front that the full manpower of the city will give its effort in putting through any program."

Reviews Hospital Campaign.

Mr. Whitten then reviewed in detail the work of the several chamber committees, including that which had charge of bringing to Lincoln the veterans bureau hospital.

The report on this phase of the activities was in minute detail, and in conclusion, said:

"The chamber of commerce feels deeply grateful to the officers of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans for their effective support and assistance in presenting Lincoln's advantages to the board of hospitalization."

Learn the Barber Trade—

At the

LARGEST

Barber College In Nebraska

WE NOW HAVE 19 CHAIRS

We are members of the Master Barbers' Association and train you according to their requirements.

A job for you guaranteed when you complete the course.

Tri-City Barber College

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Affiliated with Tri-City Barber College, Omaha

Dancing Room and Banquet Room

After the Theatre or Dance

DINE *and* DANCE AT MARY'S INN

"WHERE THE CHICKEN IS BETTER"

West on P Street, just one-half mile from the Landis Ball Park is located a cozy little eating Inn, where cleanliness is truly next to Godliness and home cooked meals are a habit. Attractive large dancing room is suitable for Banquets or special parties. Plenty of booths for those who would be alone. A real home-like place to enjoy your evenings or noon hours dining and dancing.

For Special Parties and Banquets Call B4375 For Reservations

CHICKEN SUPPERS
FRIED CHICKEN
SANDWICHES
NOON DAY MEALS

PURE WHOLESOME FOOD

Nothing inferior or cheap is tolerated at Mary's Inn. We want all our customers to enjoy every morsel of food that they eat. That is why we buy only the finest the market affords. You will like our (milk fed) fried Chicken Sandwiches, Dinners, Juicy Tender corn fed steaks and chops and all the delicacies that go with them.

Entertain Your Bridge Clubs at Mary's Inn. Call B4375

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TENDER
DELICIOUS
STEAKS AND CHOPS

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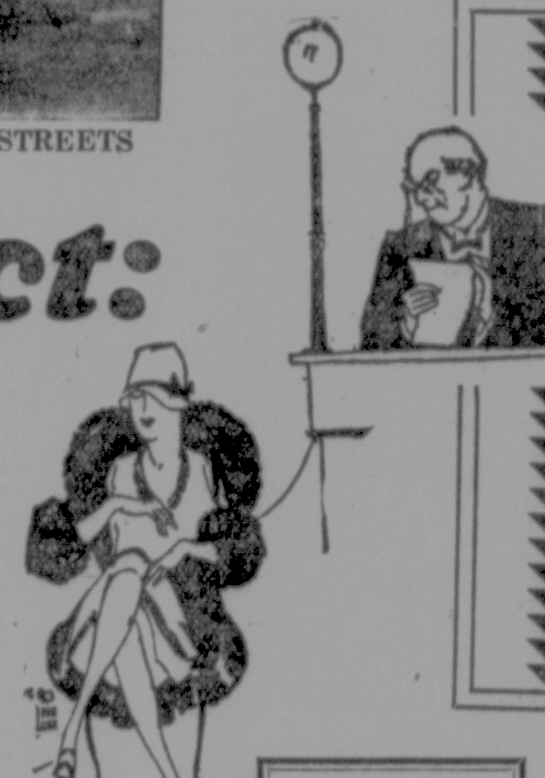
16 YEARS



The Verdict:

Have Yours and Your Husband's Clothes Cleaned Often—The Price Is Only—

$1.00

Men's Suits
Men's Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses
Ladies' Plain Wool Suits

Men's Suits Pressed 50c

A Word About Mr. Brigham—

About 16 years ago Mr. Frank M. Brigham, Proprietor of this concern, started in the cleaning business in an old ramshackle building at 27th and O streets, with a crude home-made outfit as a cleaning plant. His aim at all times was to give the best in cleaning he could and the fact that the concern now headed by him has the most well equipped cleaning plant, is ample proof that prompt and courteous service and untiring efforts to please the public in cleaning has been appreciated.

BRIGHAM'S

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

23rd at O Sts.

Phone B3624

Farming Emphasized as Study in Lancaster Rural Schools

COUNTRY PUPILS STUDY FARMING

Superintendent Reports $45,728 Spent on Free High School Tuition.

Junior Red Cross Makes Big Advance in Lancaster County in Year.

County Superintendent Charlotte Alexander's annual report shows that the 202 schools under her supervision had many activities during the year just past.

In the examinations last held, Thomas Tilman of Saltillo made the highest average of 800 seventh and eighth grade pupils. His score was 97 5-7 percent. Irene Remmers of Firth was second with an average of 94½ percent. Arlene Robotham of district 133 north of Walton was third with 94 3-14 percent. Alberta Haack of district 3, southwest of Lincoln, was fourth at 94 ercent and Leonard Focht of the same district had 93 6-7 percent.

District 22 at Martel became the first superior standard rural school in Nebraska. It is so adjudged because of its equipment, the training of its teacher, the sanitary and neat surroundings, the co-operation displayed by the patrons, and the course of study covered. W. H. H. Moore erected the building and presented it as a gift to his community.

Besides reading and spelling, the rural schools are emphasizing agriculture. The county superintendent held a special meeting for teachers handling the subject and organized a vitalized agriculture group. The following officers were elected: Miss Alma Ashley of district 76, president; Miss Freda Richter of district 79, vice president; Mrs. Rose Christopherson of district 38, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-eight parent-teacher organizations are now founded in the county. Thirteen of these have been formed since school opened last September.

Perfect Attendance.

The perfect attendance pupils for Lancaster county are:

Kenneth Loos, district 76, whose record is six years without absence or tardiness.

Helen Thiesen, district 13, four years.

Mildred Schaefer, district 5, four years.

June Adair, district 13, two years.

Cecil Hutchison, district 76, three years.

Dorothy Stewart, district 76, two years.

Three hundred and six applicants took teachers examinations during the year. Miss Alexander made 274

(Continued on Page Five.)

DISTRICT COURT WORK UNVARIED

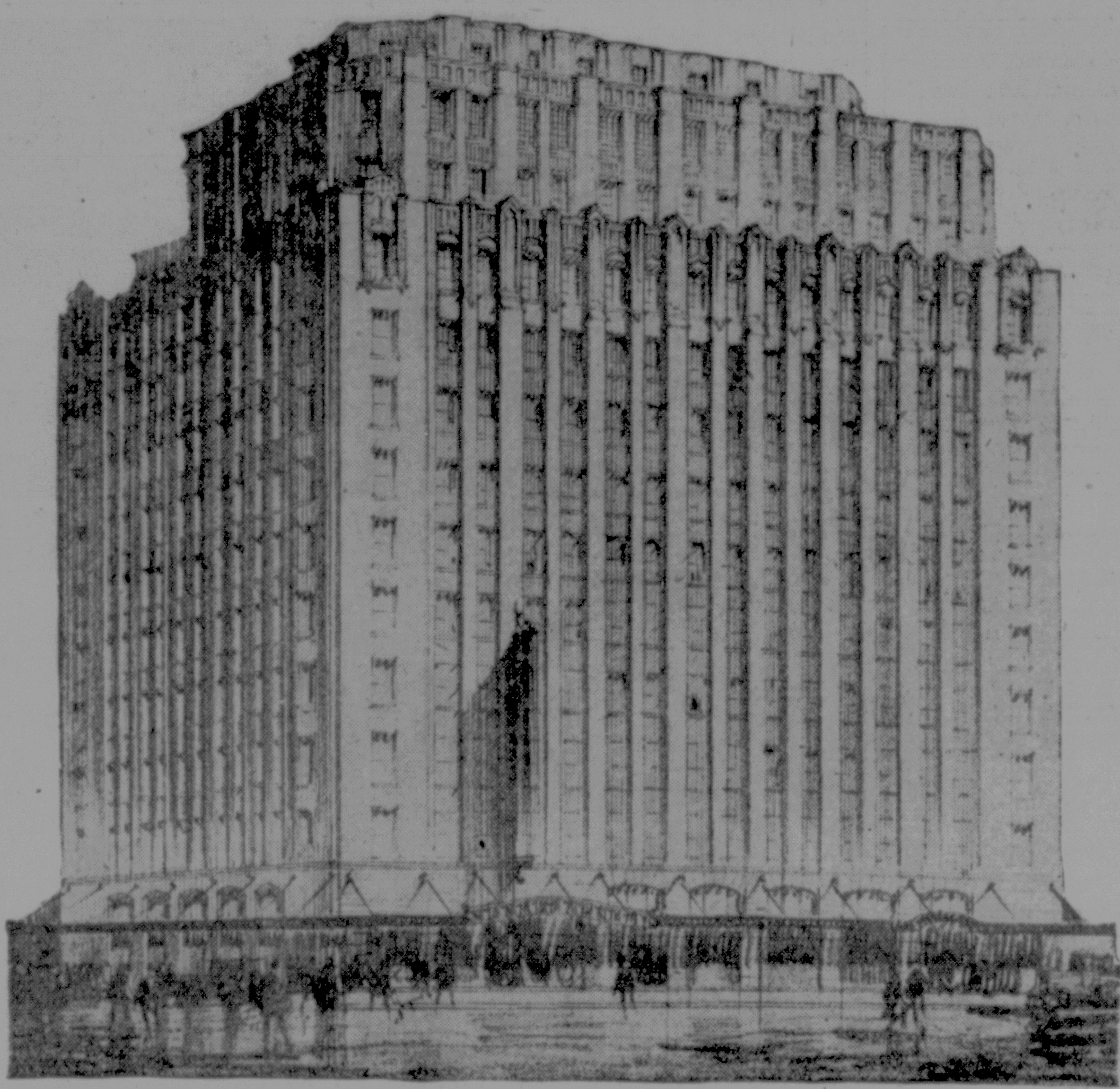
Clerk's Annual Report Shows Little Change in Activities.

Little difference between the district court's activities for 1928 and 1927 can be discerned in the annual report issued by Clerk J. S. Baer.

There were a few more divorce petitions filed in the latter period and a few more granted. Jurymen were called on to spend less time at the court house but the general run of business and of fees remained about the same. Following is a more minute comparison of business for the two years:

	1928	1927
Cases filed during year	1,123	1,087
Total cases pending during year	1,990	1,973
Cases pending Dec. 31	938	867
Cases disposed of during year	1,052	1,105
Petitions for divorce filed	227	263
Divorces granted	178	176
Petitions for divorce dismissed	24	122
Marriages annulled	2	7
Civil cases filed	1,003	1,005
Criminal cases filed	120	82
Insanity cases heard	86	100
Dipsomania cases heard	18	3
Declarations of intention issued	64	75
Petitions naturalization filed	95	107
Certificates naturalization issued	89	104
Transcripts of lien filed	174	179
Summons issued	827	790
Orders of sale issued	131	107
Bonds filed	211	200
Pages copy work	3,796	4,430
Pages complete record	3,699	4,229
Petit jurors drawn	1,015	998
Petit jurors serving	491	560
Amount paid petit jurors	$10,785	$16,086
Juvenile Court.		
Petitions filed	89	91
Children named in petition	114	135
Mothers Pensions.		
Petitions filed	35	41
Petitions granted	25	21
Petitions denied	2	9
Applications for renewal	74	52
Applications for renewal granted	74	51
Applications for renewal denied	0	6
Pensions revoked	1	3
Adult Probation.		
Placed on parole	21	11
Discharged	1	0
Returned and sentenced	1	0

Stuart Building Monument to 1928



The Stuart building at Thirteenth and P streets, stands a monument to the progress of Greater Lincoln in 1928. Costing $1,200,000 this structure houses offices and the Stuart theater now nearing opening date, and said to be one of the finest play houses in the middlewest.

The Stuart building is twelve stories high and in addition to housing the offices and theater, it is the home of the University club.

Store rooms are on the ground floor and some of them already are in use.

The design of the building is unique and has been the cause of as much, and possibly more comment, than the architecture of any other structure in the city aside from the new capitol.

In designing the exterior of the building the architects kept in mind the architecture of the capitol. This also was true when the material for the walls was chosen.

Charles Stuart is the owner.

Rev. MacDonald, a Nebraska Graduate, Paints Vivid Word Story of a Volcano in Eruption

Rev. Kenneth P. MacDonald, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, who is now stationed in the Philippine Island mission field at Legaspi, Albany, of the Philippines with the Presbyterian mission there, wrote back to the Nebraska Alumnus a most thrilling account of the eruption of Mayon volcano which he witnessed.

Rev. Mr. MacDonald writes, "I wish we could share with you all the great treat which mother nature is staging in our front yard just now. Mt. Mayon, our 8,000-foot volcano, is in eruption again after a sleep of twenty-eight years.

"Mt. Mayon is in the Philippine Islands. Our home is on the lower slope of the mountain at a distance of ten miles from the crater and the latter is visible from our porches and windows. Mayon is generally conceded to be the most majestically beautiful and perfect volcano cone in the world.

"A couple of nights ago we drove out to a point in direct line with the lava flow and about seven miles from the crater. There we sat spellbound for two hours watching the display of nature's power. It was the time of full moon and the whole mountain stood out distinct and clear in all its details, and yet the light was not sufficient to mar the effect of the fireworks.

"Rising straight up from the crater for miles into the clear blue of the sky was a smoke plume, all silvery in the moonlight, its convolutions giving it somewhat the appearance of a giant cornucopia. But the crater itself was the real sight! From that mammoth mouth was spouting, every few minutes, fire and lava and incandescent stones. The lava bubbled over the edge of the crater toward us and came splashing two-thirds of the way down the mountain in two fiery, serpentine trails and ending its mad career in a great, red, smoking dump.

"Every explosion hurled out a mass of redhot rocks which fell like hail, back into the crater, and on all the surrounding slopes. These latter went careening downward, sometimes leaping 1,000 feet at a jump, giving off sparks every time they hit, and occasionally, striking an immovable rock so squarely that there was nothing to do but explode into 1,000,000 glowing fragments. Judge for yourselves the size of rocks that can be seen distinctly with the naked eye from a distance of seven miles.

"We estimated that many of these giants were hurled from 1,000 to 2,000 feet into the air. Often, during the more violent convulsions, a torch of pure fire was forced out of the crater for a distance of 500 feet or more. All these activities were accompanied by a continuous rumbling of avrving violence which seemed to keep the whole atmosphere in constant vibration.

"This particular eruption lasted for over two hours and was the most spectacular that has been seen up to the present. Sometimes the eruptions come every few hours and sometimes there will not be more than one or two in twenty-four hours. No one can predict how long the eruptions will last. The first flow of lava occurred on June 27, and so far, the eruptions seem to be gaining in violence rather than diminishing.

"The hemp crop has been injured somewhat by falling ashes and many of the trees have shed their leaves, but there has been no serious damage up to the present, and no loss of life. Many of the people are easily frightened and leave their homes when an especially violent eruption comes on, but there has been no real danger."

NEBRASKA FARM INCOME 52 PER CENT OVER 1922

(Continued from Page Two.)

supplied the balance of the farm income.

"Small grain crops were exceptionally good. The winter wheat crop of 66,697,000 bushel is the second highest on record. Barley made a record crop, being nearly twice the previous high record. Oats, rye and spelt turned out well also. One of the best corn crop prospects the state has ever had was severely injured by drouth in August, and production was reduced to 212,701,000 bushels, as compared to the five-year average of 226,251,000 bushels. The hay crop was reduced heavily to 5,877,000 tons as compared to the five-year average of 6,285,000 tons. Potato yields were above the average on a greatly increased acreage and sugar beets made a good average crop. Seed crops did exceptionally well, but all other minor crops including fruit crops ranged from fair to very poor.

"The year began with more livestock on hand in every class except for horses and mules. The increase in cattle and sheep on hand particularly the latter was due to increased feeding. There were more shep on feed, January 1, 1928, than on any prvious date. There were more cattle on feed than on January 1, 1927, but th number was still below normal. The feeder estimates of January 1, 1929, show an increase in cattle, and a heavy increase in sheep on feed.

"The keen, early demand for feeder cattle sent prices to the highest limits since 1920, by a large margin. It turned the cattlemen's attention to restocking, but in a conservative way. Except for a short period, hog prices have been unsatisfactory throughout the year. While the 1928 spring pig crop was slightly larger, the fall crop was reduced considerably and the plans are to reduce the 1929 spring pig crop slightly if anything. Sheep production in Nebraska is largely a feeding proposition. The dairy industry continued to develop and new creameries and cheese factories are being built.

"Preliminary stockyard receipts of livestock for past year show fair to heavy increases for each class as follows: cattle, 1,443,000 head against 1,358,000 in 1927, an increase of over 6 per cent; hogs, 4,894,000 head as compared to 4,124,000 head in 1927, a gain of nearly 19 per cent; sheep, 1,371,000 head against 1,200,000 head in 1927, a gain of over 14 per cent. Such gains persent most favorable evidence of teh growing importance of Nebraska as a livestock feeding state. This feeding season in Nebraska is heavier than last year. A total of 1,242,000 head of sheep an d455,000 cattle were received at feeding points, July to December inclusive, 1928 against 1,076,000 shep and 393,000 cattle for the same period a year ago. This does not include 183,000 head of native lambs or the locally produced cattle placed on feed. The hog crop in fattening pens is about the same as last winter.

"Prospects for crops next year are more favorable than for the past year. eavy rainfall and snowfall during the late fall months has placed the soi in the best condition it has been in for several years. Wheat is going into the winter in excellent shape and with a high condition. A subsoil well filled with moisture is essential to maximum crop production in a semi-arid state like Nebraska, and judging by present conditions, it looks as if Nebraska is in for another year of good crops."

31 Years..

This is the thirty-first anniversary of our store and through the career of this institution a constant vigilance has prevailed to furnish products of such quality with real courtesy and service as to merit the confidence and continued dealings of our customers that our store may be spoken of as an example of the highest ideals in merchandising.

OUR FRUIT BASKETS for the convalescent or traveler is one of our specialties. We have received a good many compliments on these baskets and we do try to pack them with an unusual assortment that really makes them so tempting to the recipient.

AT THIS TIME WE TAKE PLEASURE in showing you some of our new arrivals for your luncheon or dinner. We would like to have you see our peeled whole apricots for stuffing with cheese or nuts. Mexican fruit mangoes, whole pears with kumquats.

THE TELEPHONE PLACES our store at your instant service and your requests will be promptly attended to by an experienced sales force who will not knowingly misrepresent any item to make a sale. If peas are not fresh they will tell you. Lettuce rusty and not solid they will tell you. Our patrons can buy from us with utmost confidence.

Beachly Bros.
1450 O Street

BILL FLEMING
University Representative

Watches
Diamonds
Jewelry
Silverware

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RECEIVE PROMPT
ATTENTION

FENTON B. FLEMING

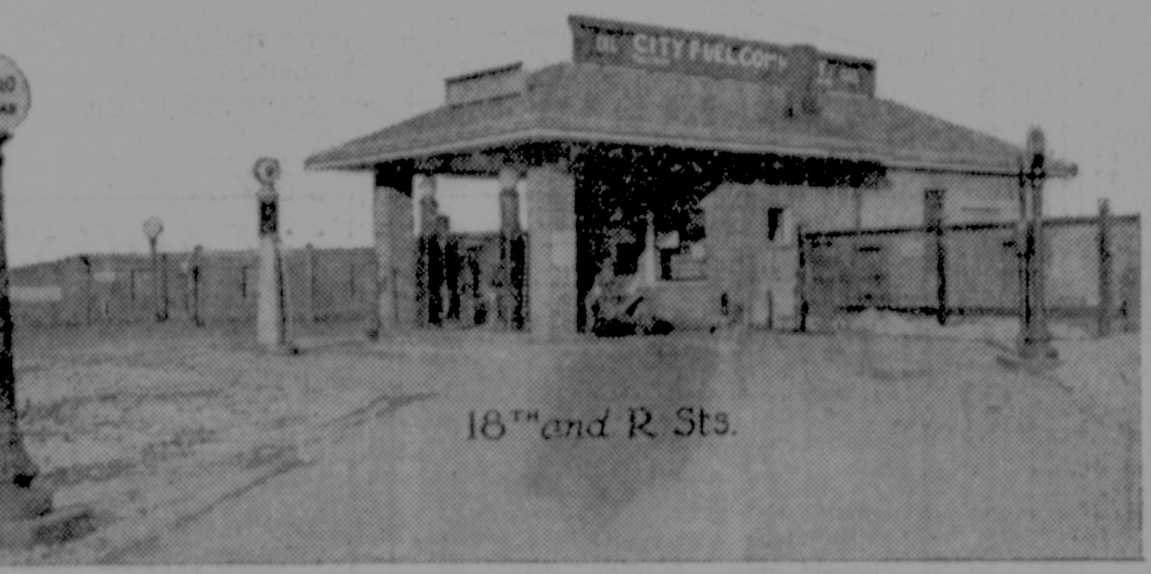
Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O St. JEWELER B3421

Located For Convenience

Our beautiful service station at 17th and Washington is located right in the heart of Lincoln's best residential district, offering the cleanest, most courteous service to Lincoln motorists. It is well equipped with six gas pumps, hydraulic safety lift for thorough indoor pressure greasing and oiling, free air, water and crank case service. Featured at this station are Nitro Gasoline and lubricating oils.

17TH and WASHINGTON Sts.

Our service station at 18th and R streets is ideally located to care for the demands of downtown traffic. It offers accessibility which is difficult to equal. This service station also carries a complete line of the same Gasolines and Lubricants as the station at 17th and Washington, placing it in position to service the diversified needs of all motorists. Trucks, delivery cars, buses, etc., will find our 18th and R street service station a convenient place to stop and refill when down town.



—Photos by Bucklin.

THREE REASONS Why The City Fuel Co. Should Solve Your Fuel Problems.

Fair Prices:
We stock all grades of coal. These are covered by a wide range of prices. Long years of experience on the part of our buyers have procured for us the best coals at their best respective costs. We also carry high grade furnace oils for oil burners. We give you the most heat for your dollar in either coal or fuel oil.

Great Stocks:
We follow the fuel market conditions with scientific study. Our prices always co-ordinate with market conditions. We are at all times glad to advise our customers about prices and future markets. You can consult us as you would your banker or broker.

Service:
We stress the point of service. Our drivers deliver our coal and oils with the least possible annoyance to the customer. We insist that it be a clean prompt job, delivered by courteous men. From the time your order comes in this organization sets to work to put your coal or furnace oil in your home in the most satisfactory way possible.

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The Coals By Which Other Coals Are Judged.
Furnace Oil and Commercial Distillate
FOR OIL BURNERS

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Men's Suits.
Men's Topcoats.
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses.
Ladies' Plain Wool Suits.
Men's Suits Pressed 50c.

WE CLEAN various household articles such as Curtains, Draperies, Pillow Tops, Table Scarfs, Blankets, Quilts, etc.

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VOGUE CLEANERS & DYERS
Plant—2324 O St. Office—123 No. 14th

Its Dockets Nearly Clear, State Supreme Court Plans Cut In Number Commissioners

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET OF MANY CASES

Number Cases Decided in Past Year Exceeded New Filings.

SUGGEST REDUCING COMMISSION'S SIZE

Three Members Will Be Able to Do Work Jurists Think.

Rapid progress has been made during the last year by the Supreme court in clearing its docket, which a few years ago was so overburdened with pending cases that considerable delay often resulted.

During the last year, from the opening of the September term in 1927 to the opening of the September term in 1928, the court, together with the commission, has entered final rulings in more appeals than were filed during that period.

While 514 new cases were placed on the docket from September to September, the court decided 290 cases on their merits and the commission wrote opinions in 301 cases, a total of 591 cases decided as against 514 new cases filed.

In addition to these cases in which rulings were made by the court, a large number of other cases were disposed of on motions for dismissal by parties to the appeal.

Disposed of 322 Cases.

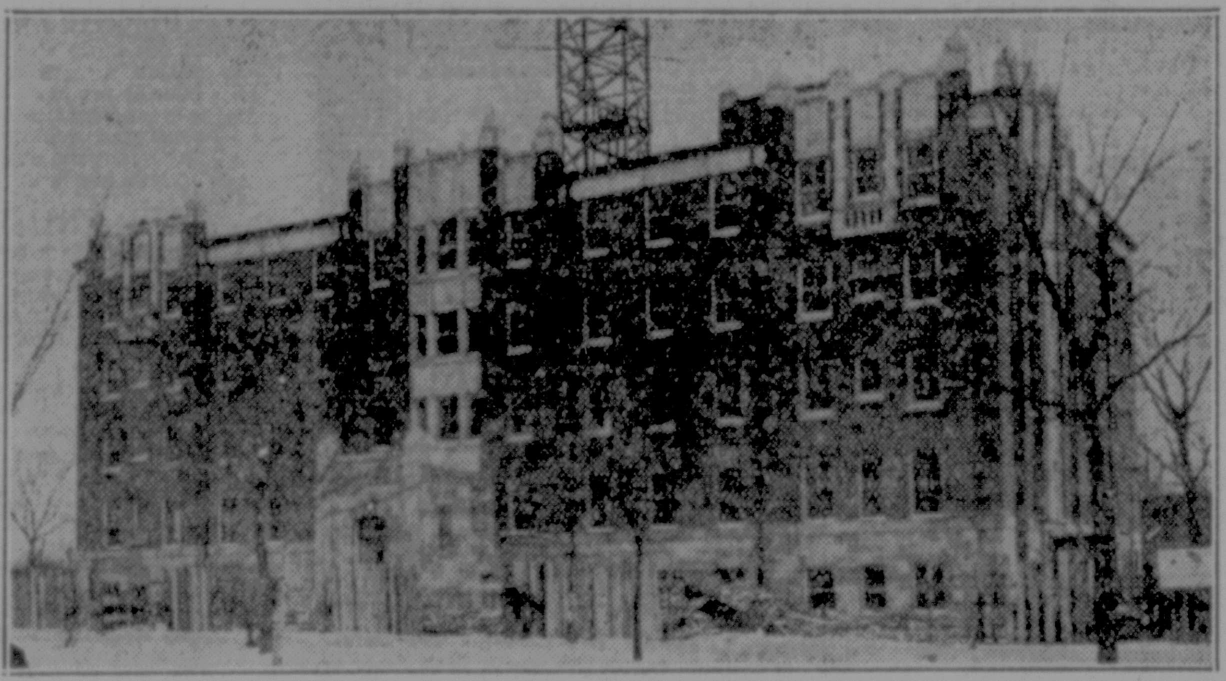
As a result of this progress, the number of cases on the docket at the opening of the September, 1928, term was 491 as compared with 813 at the opening of the September, 1927, term. This means that the court and commission have disposed of 322 cases in addition to the 514 new appeals filed during the period.

The aid given the court by the six commissioners is greatly responsible for the progress made in clearing the docket. The terms of the present commissioners expire next September, and if the rate of disposal of cases continues as it did during the last year, with the new filings being no heavier, the docket should be cleared of all back cases by that time.

For this reason, the court in presenting its budget for the coming biennium has recommended that the size of the commission be re-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Nurses Home at St. Elizabeth's



—Bucklin Photo.

There were but two structures in Lincoln in 1928 that cost more than St. Elizabeth's nurses home. It is shown above at the fifth story level, the picture being taken from the north. The home is not quite finished yet, as shown by the contractor's tower seen over the top.

The home is to the west and south of the hospital, but close by, so that nurses will have only a short walk in going to and from their work.

The building permit for the home gave the estimated cost at $170,000. This is for the construction of the building only. By the time the heating, wiring and plumbing has been installed, the completed structure will cost considerably in excess of that figure. In addition to this there will be the cost of whatever new equipment there is to buy.

SOUKUP & WESTOVER
MODERN CLEANERS

BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

THERE ARE JUST TWO THINGS WOMEN ARE AFRAID OF— A MOUSE, AND NOT LOOKING THEIR BEST. There is no need of never looking your best, when you can have MODERN CLEANING SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

LADIES' PLAIN WOOL DRESSES thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished ... $1

LADIES' PLAIN SUITS thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

MEN'S Business Suits, Tuxedos, Full Dress thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

MEN'S TOP COATS thoroughly cleaned, pressed, hand finished $1

Men's Suits Pressed 50c
YOU CAN SAVE 10% CASH AND CARRY

25 YEARS IN LINCOLN

You can always have confidence and assurance of good work and prompt service on all cleaning.

WE VALETERIA PRESS AND SHAPE YOUR GARMENTS THE BETTER WAY

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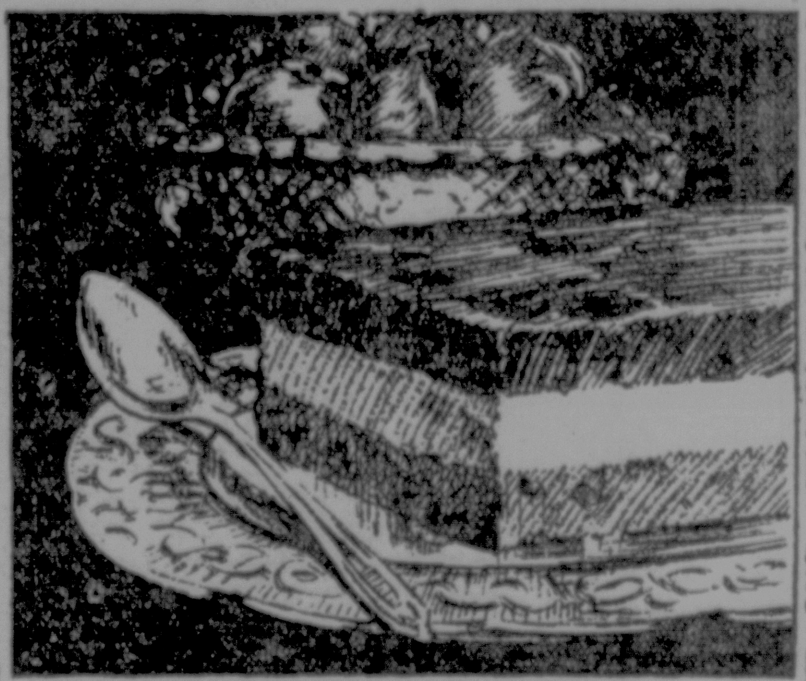
21st and G Sts. Lincoln, Neb. Phone F2377



Ice Cream

IS LIFE IN A FROZEN STATE—

Physicians and dietitians will tell you that the food elements in ICE CREAM make it fully as beneficial in cold weather as in warm weather for it is a health food all year round. ICE CREAM is especially nourishing because of its high content of pure, rich cream. It is an exceptional energy producer, due to the quality of ingredients that go into it, for they are the same as you yourself would use in your own home.

Today ice cream is made in modern plants under official health regulations. The utmost cleanliness and purity are assured. Ice cream is the favorite dessert of the nation, and also the secret of its health building qualities. Many combinations and flavors are available.

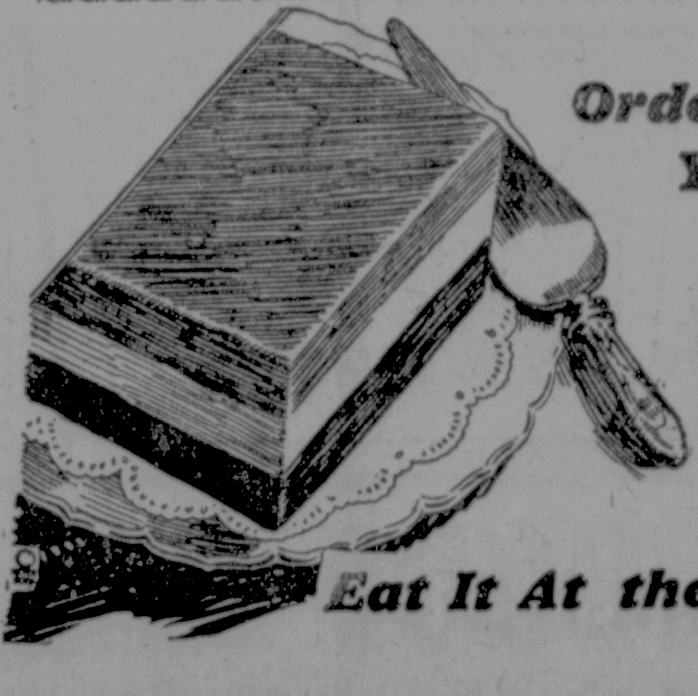
CHILDREN LIKE ICE CREAM—

Give the children plenty of Ice Cream. The more you give to your boys and girls the more real nourishment you are giving them, for Ice Cream is milk and cream made into a delicious food that everybody likes. Milk's minerals, milk carbohydrates and proteins, milk's vitamins so essential to life and health and growth—they are all in ice cream. Children love it as a mid-afternoon lunch as well as dessert for dinner. It is a health food—and ice cream is welcomed and enjoyed by all.

Collins Quality Ice Cream Delicious Nutritious
7th and L Sts. B5030

The Franklin ICE CREAM CO.
Lincoln, Nebr.

KOSER DAIRY & ICE CREAM CO.
Perfection Ice Cream
2823 No. 48th M2497



Order It At Your Dealer—

Have It Delivered—

Eat It At the Fountains—

Made With The Same Ingredients That You Yourself Would Use

Corps of Real Leaders Heads Nebraska P. T. A. in Its Campaigns

Nebraska Parent-Teacher Association Headed by Corps of Efficient Officers

C.B. Remington
Mrs. Nancy Munn
Mrs. R.E Harrington

Mrs. J.F. Gruber
Mrs. A.J. Storms
Mrs. W.W. Day
TOWNSEND
Mrs. Gail Powell

State officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers include, top row, from left to right: C. B. Remington of Lincoln, auditor; Mrs. Nancy Munn of Hastings, historian; Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln, corresponding secretary. Bottom row from left to right: Mrs. J. F. Gruber of Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Storms of Auburn, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln, president; and Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, first vice-president.

BY FRANCES ELLIOTT.

> "I was climbing up a mountain top,
> With many things to do,
> When I ran against an obstacle
> That quite shut off my view."

Hindrances galore have been met and overcome by parents and teachers to attain the ideal of a workable state parent-teachers organization. Hundreds of officers, past and present, have labored toward this end.

Heading the present state organization is an efficient corps of officers. Each of these workers has served a rigid apprenticeship in local and district associations to attain present rank. Many years of faithful service and skillful endeavor are revealed in stories of their parent-teacher activities.

Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln is the present president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Since October, 1926, when she was elected, she has had supervision of all parent-teacher work in the state. In May of this year she will be a delegate to the national convention of parents and teachers at Washington, D. C.

When the Mothers' club at Normal of which she was president became a parent-teacher association in 1920, Mrs. Day began her work in the organization. Later she became state chairman of Child Welfare and of Extension, and was president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers in 1925-1926.

Went to National Meetings.

National conventions at Austin, Tex., in 1925, Atlanta, Ga., in 1926, Oakland, Calif., in 1927, and Cleveland, O., in 1928 have been attended by Mrs. Day. As state president, Mrs. Day is also a member of the board of managers of the national congress which meets semi-annually. Board meetings at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and at Charleston, S. C. in 1928 were visited by Mrs. Day.

Inauguration of a new filing system is one of the accomplishments of Mrs. Day. Included in the records now are a brief history of every association, information about the six districts which correspond to the school districts, information about the counties in the district, the associations in the county, the county seat, and the names of the county superintendents and the local presidents.

Dues, under Mrs. Day's administration, have been increased to five cents a member which makes it possible to mail a copy of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher magazine to each member.

Objectives, as outlined by Mrs. Day, for the year's work of the Nebraska Congress are: (1) An informed membership carried out through "inside" and "outside" publicity, schools of instruction, institutes, parent - teacher short courses, pre-school and study circles; (2) A department of spiritual training developed; (3) Health work and the summer round-up of children increased; (4) Increase in standards of associations; (5) Strengthening of district and county work.

Hundred New Organizations.

About a hundred parent-teacher associations and county councils, organized this fall in Nebraska by county superintendents and Mrs. Emma B. Goldren, national field worker will be under the direct charge of Mrs. Day until they are strong enough to conduct their own affairs.

Mrs. Gail Powell, first vice president, is an instructor in the department of rural education at state teachers' college at Kearney. Her start in parent-teacher work was made when she was state chairman of Rural Parent-Teacher associations in Nebraska for two years.

Most important of Mrs. Powell's work is the history of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which she is now compiling with the help of Dr. J. E. Butterworth of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., who is a director of research for the national congress. A detailed reading of all the proceedings of the national conventions is one of the many tasks of Mrs. Powell in this project.

In her work for Nebraska Mrs. Powell is specializing in the leadership of organization of county councils. As an instructor in the teachers college she has excellent opportunities for development of the new associations. Seven schools are connected with the teachers' college and Mrs. Gail has organized these communities into active parent-teacher associations. Teachers who are preparing for work in country schools study the work of these associations, and under Mrs. Powell's guidance, they have actual experience in handling parent-teacher work.

Mrs. Storms Secretary.

Mrs. A. J. Storms of Auburn is recording secretary of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Before she was elected to the state office she served several terms as president of her local parent-teacher association, and as district president of the first district.

Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln has served for two years as corresponding secretary of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers Six years ago she became active in parent-teacher work. She has served as president of the Jackson Huntington association for two terms.

"Service," a parent-teacher association pageant, was written by Mrs. Harrington. Six presentations of the play were made under her personal direction and it was later sent throughout the state. In October of 1928, Mrs. Harrington was elected to the office of coresponding secretary for two years.

Mrs. J. F. Gruber of Omaha is the state treasurer of parent-teacher work. Her previous experience consists of a two years active membership in the Henry W. Yates Parent-teacher association in Omaha. For three years she has been state treasurer.

Funds Now Budgeted.

Financial affairs of the state organization are now on a definite basis. Funds are budgeted by a committee of three, composed of the state treasurer, state auditor, and a number selected by the president. The budget is drawn up by this committee and presented to the state board for approval.

Mrs. Nancy Munn of Hastings acts as the historian for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. During 1926 she was president of the Morton school parent-teacher association of Hastings. Among the accomplishments

(Continued on Page Seven)

SUPREME COURT CLEARS DOCKET OF MANY CASES

(Continued from Page Four)

duced from six members to three. With the aid of three commissioners it is believed that the court will be able to keep up with the filings, unless they become heavier than usual. This reduction in the size of the commission accounts for a large part of the reduction of $35,000 in the court's budget for the biennium.

The present members of the Supreme court are Chief Justice Charles Goss and Justices William B. Rose of Lincoln, L. B. Day of Omaha, George A. Eberly of Stanton, E. E. Good of Wahoo, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, and James R. Dean of Broken Bow.

The members of the commission are W. T. Thompson of Lincoln, Fredrick L. Wolff of Omaha, W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City, George W. Tibbets of Hastings, John C. Martin of Central City, and Claude A. Davis or Ord.

C. B. Letton is clerk of the Supreme court and George H. Turner is deputy clerk. Along with his duties as clerk of the court, Letton is state librarian and has supervision of the large library which is located in the capitol.

During the last year, with the completion of the center section of the building, the court has occupied its second hearing room which is located just across the hall from the main hearing room and the clerk's office. At present it is being used by the senate.

The new office of the clerk of the court has also become available during the last year. The suite consists of four rooms and a large vault for the storage of records. The vault has accommodations for nearly 10,000 records. In addition the clerk has two vaults in the basement of the building which are available for storage purposes.

COUNTRY PUPILS STUDY FARMING

(Continued from Page Three.)

school visits and traveled 1,890 miles.

Forty-five thousand, seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars was expended for free high school tuition. There were 600 applicants, the largest number ever registered.

Miss Mae Kubetzki, district 43, has been chosen assistant county chairman of the Junior Red Cross. She has been instrumental in organizing the children in forty schools. Sixteen council members of the junior organization met at the court house December 8. Two hundred and thirty-six rooms in the Lincoln schools have their Red Cross organizations. The 8,579 pupil members have a magazine fund of $109.

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The Lincoln Star files which are classed as "Valuable Papers," have been entrusted to us for the past seventeen years.
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Is As Wholesome As The Kind Mother Used to Make
Into Aunt Betty Bread go the finest ingredients that money can buy—those that you yourself would use. Into the preparation of this fine bread, Aunt Betty bakers have left nothing to guess-work. Science has replaced haphazard methods. Scales must balance to the ounce—the rising and baking are timed to the second—oven temperatures are regulated to the fraction of a degree.
This exceptional bread is really a Lincoln asset — a staple food that is uniformly at the maximum of nourishing properties. Available every day of the year in unvarying excellence, and at its freshest. People who have tried it almost invariably ask for it thereafter by name at their grocer—thus insuring themselves of a full weight loaf that never changes in its downright goodness.
IF You Have Not TRIED AUNT BETTY BREAD---
Try A Loaf From Your Grocer And Enjoy A Real Treat---
It's a different bread from any you've tried elsewhere, and you'll appreciate the delicacy of its flavor and its unusual deliciousness. Made in an all modern plant, where cleanliness and quality are paramount and delivered through our efficient service to your grocer fresh every day. Come to our plant any time and see how we make Aunt Betty Bread.
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LINCOLN as a MUSICAL CENTER

Stands for the highest ideals~ completely equipped for education in every branch

Music, the one art that paints the soul in gorgeous masses of tone—that expresses in melody the ecstasy, the sorrow and the hidden dreams of mankind, is generally conceded to be the oldest and greatest of all the arts.

Throughout the universe music has come into its own again. A jazz mad people have tired of a passing fancy, and again are demanding the charm and beauty of real music..

Lincoln has been no exception. Although her music schools have long been considered among the foremost in the country, and although her composers and musicians have gained recognition everywhere, her sense of values and standards as far as this art is concerned, have risen to greater heights than ever before.

Consider what Lincoln has to offer in the way of music. First we have a splendid fine arts college at the University of Nebraska, we have a School of Music with an enviable reputation; we have a music department at Wesleyan, and Cotner universities, with a like department at Union college that has grown considerably in power within the past few years. We have heard on the Great Artist course, the paramount stars in every division of music, and last spring the Chicago Civic opera company presented "Il Trovatore," to its greatest audience.

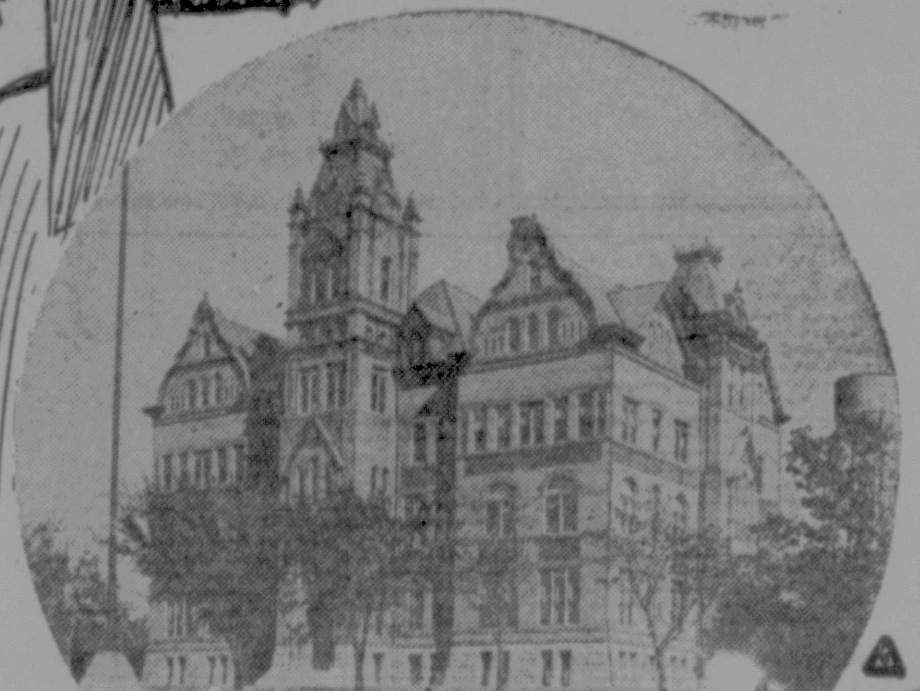
Locally Lincoln has done much to further the cause of music. The organization of the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra was a step forward, and the fact that it is a civic venture proves that the lovers of music are not confined to a small group.

Music appreciation as taught in the public schools, the free tuition given all children of school age who desire it, the urge for more music of the right type, bespeaks the mind of the people of Lincoln.

Our city has a group of splendid teachers in voice and instrmental msic. The majority of them, maintaining individual studios, are accredited to the University of Nebraska, thus giving any student at that institution a wide choice of instructors.

Last but not least, comes the demand for better music, and, incidentally, better musicians, in our churches. Expensive pipe organs, well-paid soloists, interesting quartets and octettes have done much to create a more active interest in the service.

The education of the younger generation along musical lines insures greater things for the future. High school contests conducted by the various schools each year, with scholarships as the prize, bring to the front many vocalitsts and instrumentalists who otherwise might have remained obscure.



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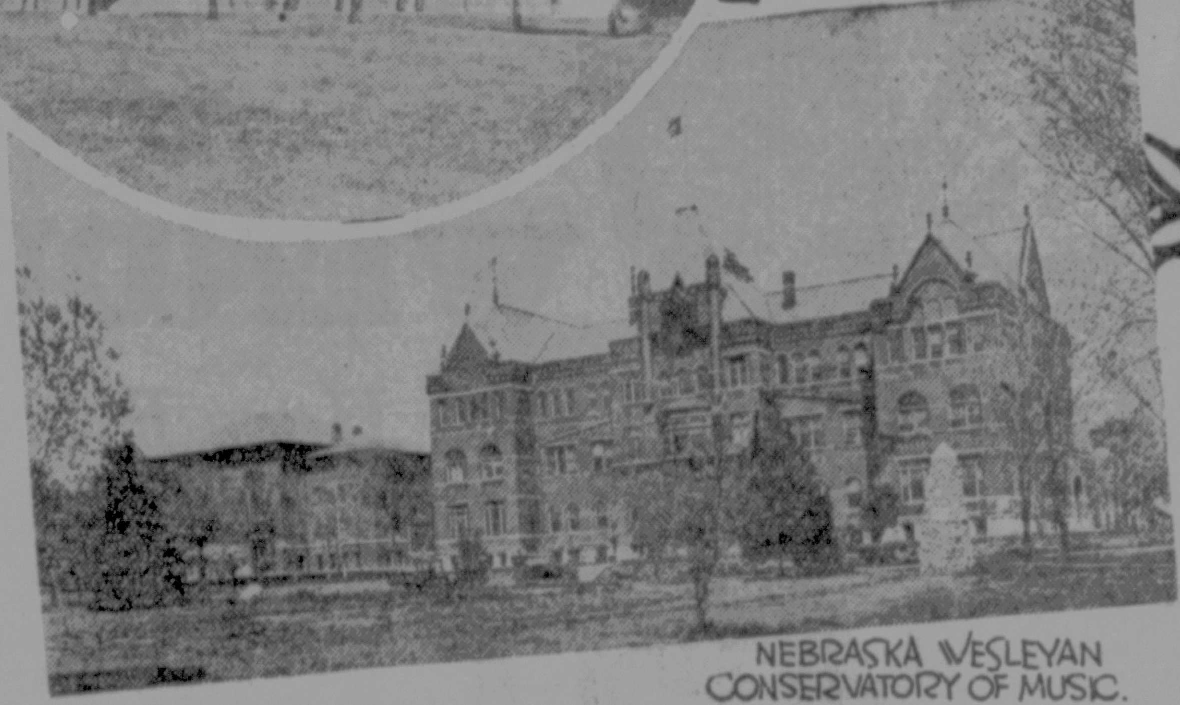
Offers a major in fine arts toward the B. C.; also private courses in Voice, Violin, Art, Expression and Dramatics.



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BELOW- THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC -PHOTO BY MACDONALD

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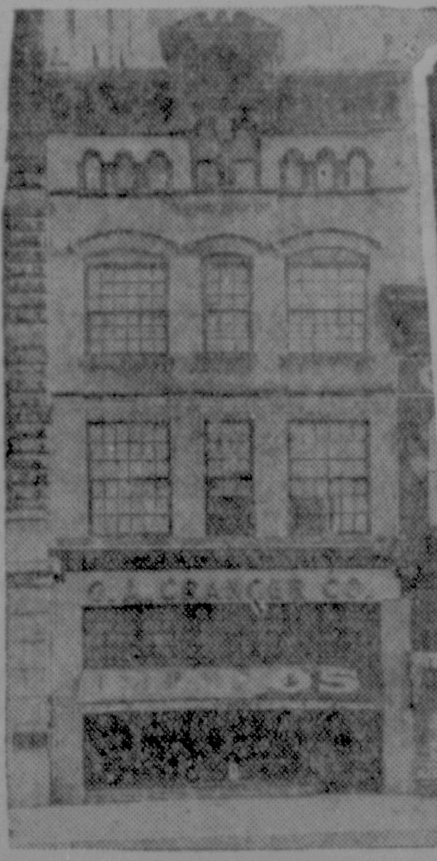

LEFT- G. A. CRANCER CO 1210 O STREET 'ESTABLISHED FORTY YEARS'

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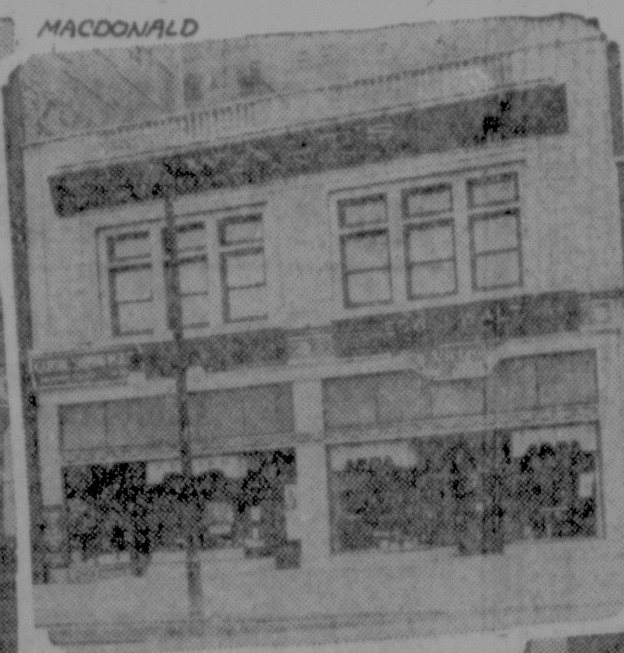
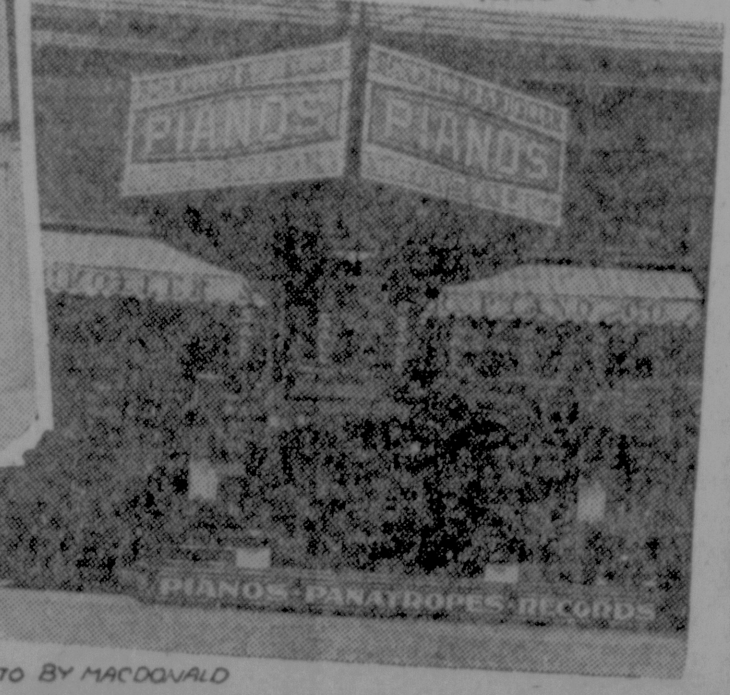


ABOVE- WALTS MUSIC HOUSE 1215 O STREET

BELOW- SCHMOLLER AND MUELLER 1220 O ST.



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B3279 (In Crancer's) 1210 O St.

Lincoln Postal Receipts Nearing $1,000,000 Mark as Another Increase is Chalked Up

$40,000 GAIN IN POSTAL INCOME

Total Receipts of Local Postoffice Exceed $940,000 in 1928

Every Month Except One Shows Increases Over Preceding Year.

In accordance with the trend of the past few years, the receipts for 1928 at the local post office increased approximately $40,000 during 1928 over the preceding year. The total of $942,282.86 is the largest in the history of the office.

As is shown by the accompanying table each month's income exceeded that of the corresponding month in 1927 with the exception of November. In November 1927 the post office took in $76,249.43, while during the same month last year the receipts fell off to $71,822.02.

The heaviest business is done during the last month of the year, naturally. December is the only one of the twelve months in which the grand total mounts above the hundred thousand dollar mark. The figures for December 1928, however, exceeded those for the corresponding month in 1927 by only $125.99.

Post office receipts have shown a constant upward trend throughout the history of the office, no single year failing to eclipse the mark of the preceding year, and if the present rate of increase is continued the total will soon exceed a million dollars each year.

Post Office Receipts.

	1928	1927
January	$ 71,957.99	$ 71,270.51
February	78,633.77	73,573.10
March	84,794.05	80,144.37
April	79,059.88	78,100.60
May	76,563.12	72,102.37
June	72,156.23	68,366.68
July	66,437.21	64,715.26
August	77,274.53	71,428.80
September	74,496.43	73,242.42
October	88,259.11	73,546.12
November	71,882.02	76,249.43
December	100,858.52	100,732.53
Total	$942,282.86	$903,472.19

Sheriff Collects Delinquent Taxes Totaling $47,865

Sheriff Claude Hensel and his assistants collected $47,865 worth of delinquent personal taxes during the year 1928, according to his annual report.

Many payements were obtained from people outside of the state and on whom the county now has no legal tie. Practically all of the remittances were received through the use of letters, telephone, and occasional personal calls.

In the same period, fees totalling $6,927 were earned by the office. This included: Civil docket fees, $2,981; criminal docket, $133; and foreign, $614 on fees actually collected. The following sums are chalked up for fees earned: Criminal docket, $997; distress warrant fees, $1,644; foreign distress [illegible]rant, $1; attendances at court, [illegible].

Wild Ducks Find Friend In Antioch Man, the "Jack Miner" of Nebraska

Above (left)—The nest of the wild Mallard hen that hatched her brood on top of a barn on the F. K. Keller farm near Antioch. (Right) Showing the box on top of the barn in which the nest was built. (Center) Mr. and Mrs. Keller and their dogs.

Below—Mr. Keller is shown feeding a flock of wild ducks that are "tame."

BY FRANK O'CONNELL.

(State Game Warden)

Many people have heard of Jack Miner and his birds. They have heard how he built a sanctuary in Canada where he feeds wild geese and ducks year after year.

But comparatively few people know that Nebraska has a "Jack Miner" of her own, and that he, too, feeds and makes pets of the wild fowl of the air.

The Nebraskan who feeds the birds is Mr. F. K. Keller, of Antioch. He began to feed and band ducks in 1927, and has has already demonstrated that these birds return year after year, just as they have done at Jack Miner's place in Canada.

"I banded the duck whose nest is shown in the picture in 1928," writes Mr. Keller. I banded 53 of them that year. She left here to go south on November 12 and returned on March 12 the following spring. Her number is 555414."

Among the ducks Mr. Keller banded in the fall of 1927, reports were received from Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where birds were killed.

Mr. Keller has had some rather unusual experiences in the nesting of ducks. The duck referred to above nested in a haystack the first season. That was in 1927. But we will let Mr. Keller tell what happened the next spring.

"We fed the hay during the winter, and when the ducks came back in the spring this duck kept walking around on the barn, so I decided she was looking for her nest.. I put a box up on the roof with some hay in it. She immediately took possession and hatched seven little ones. After taking them to the lake she kept losing one after another until she had only two left. These two she turned over to another duck to raise, which had five babies a little larger.

"After turning the two over to the other mother duck No. 555414 layed her second clutch of nine eggs and on July 26 she hatched eight."

It is very unusual for wild ducks to nest near buildings or in boxes. The fact that this duck did so is a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Keller. It shows what can be done in, as Jack Miner puts it, "In letting the ducks know that you aren't wild."

"We like Outdoor Nebraska' very much," writes Mr. Keller. "It is doing good work for the protection of game birds. We have seen a marvelous increase of game and birds on our place since 1918 when I commenced to plant trees and protect game and birds. The beauty of it is they come back year after year, and seem to know that they are protected. All kinds of wild fowl drift in here—wild geese, sand-hill cranes, ducks, curlews, grouse—and seem to be glad of a breathing place. Through the summer months we now have all the song and insectiverous birds with us, that I used to know in eastern Nebraska."

'Outdoor Nebraska" is the magazine published by the state bureau of fish and game.

Radio Digest

Noisy Volume Control.

If a set has not been used for some time and the weather has been damp, a slight form of oxidation may occur at the point of volume control contacts, causing noisy interference with reception when the volume control is turned up or down. The remedy for this is to simply turn the volume control back and forth as far as it will go a half dozen times. This will remove the thin oxidized coating and re-establish proper silent contact.

Operating Costs of A. C. Sets.

While electric sets are much more convenient than battery receivers, they cost more to operate. The usual reason given for this contention is that the yearly cost of the A. C. type frequently exceeds the annual expenditure for five-volt battery operated sets. With the item of batteries eliminated in electric set operation, the tube expense is the only possible way in which the A. C. receiver, barring the repair factor, could exceed that of the battery-operated set.

Audio Amplifier for Tone Quality.

The audio amplifier is the starting point of good radio rendition. Nevertheless, and irrespective of the type of audio amplifier employed, it is always possible to alter the tone quality somewhat in keeping with musical tastes. Almost any audio amplifier may be improved by placing a high resistance across the secondary of the first audio transformer. This value should be anywhere from 100,000 ohms to 1 megohm, and the exact value is best determined by the cut-and-try method. A grid leak clarostat provides the necessary resistance range, and may be adjusted over the entire resistance range until the best tone quality is obtained.

Eliminating Sharp Edges of Tones.

O .01 mfd. mica condenser will take off the sharp edge or disagreeable shriek in any loud speaker rendition, when shunted across the loud-speaker terminals. Adding a second .01 mfd. condenser will mellow the tone still more. However, it is desirable to make the mellowness variable, since for speeches and long distance signals the sharpness is required, while for orchestra and other selections the mellowness is desirable. It is suggested to have a variable tone control—something like the soft pedal of the piano. For the purpose, a combination of a ¼ mfd. condenser and a volume control or table type clarostat is shunted across the loud speaker terminals. It now becomes possible to obtain any degree of mellowness, in keeping with the selection and the taste.

Cause of Distortion.

An overloaded detector tube is one of the most frequent causes of distortion in broadcast reception—in fact, probably the most common cause. In the desire to secure greater volume, the radio enthusiast is apt to pile on as much plate voltage as possible on the detector, resulting in an overloaded tube and distortion. The usual detector tube works best at 67½ volts maximum, although good volume is obtained at 45 volts. Twenty-two and one-half volts is generally too low with the usual -01-A "hard" tube. For maximum volume and sensitivity, good together with good tone quality, the detector plate voltage can be adjusted over a wide range. This can be done by inserting a suitable variable resistance such as the volume control clarostat, shunted by a ½ mfd. condenser, in the plate lead to the detector. Also, the grid leak should be adjusted for the best results, since this has much to do with volume and clarity of tone.

For the Notebook.

Pointing a loud speaker toward the panel of the set will cause mechanical vibrations when a loud signal is received.

The lack of volume is sometimes caused by a burned out audio transformer or defective tube.

Nebraska Has Active P. T. A. Organization

(Continued from Page Five)

of the association under her leadership are the aquisition of electric lights throughout the school, hot water and liquid soap for the school.

Management of the fourth district convention in February 1928 at Hastings was in the hands of Mrs. Munn. This was the first convention of that district. Mrs. Munn was also third vice president of the fourth district at that time. Mrs. Munn also attended the state convention held at Lincoln and a district convention at Kearney.

C. B. Remington of Lincoln is the auditor of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mr. Remington has had charge of this work since 1925. He is also a member of the budget committee.

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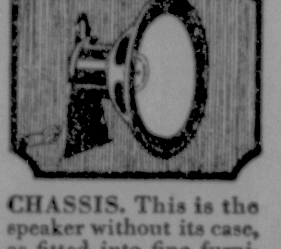

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HAVE RECEIVED THE NEW
ATWATER KENT RADIO
MODEL 46, the new all-electric receiver. Without tubes, $83.
MODEL F-2 (Electro-Dynamic) speaker. $34.
THE NEW! ELECTRO-DYNAMIC
You sense quality in its finer tone and simplicity

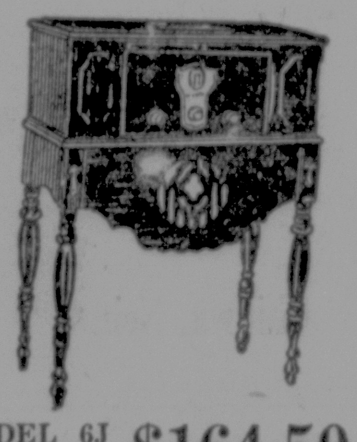
IT takes the "know how" to make a radio as fine as this new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. A set made less skilfully could not give you that richness, that utter fidelity of tone. Now you hear the low notes as well as the high notes, and the overtones and harmonics—too often lost—that give music its quality. Volume? You can fill a hall, or bring intimate music for your ear alone.

In its simplicity, too, you see the care that has gone into the new set. One switch and one FULL-VISION Dial are all you touch. One cord takes electricity from the lamp socket. The table model and the compact console are easily placed. Or, if you prefer a fine wooden cabinet, we have that too.

Yet, with its finer tone and other advantages, this new and better radio costs less than people expected to pay for genuine Electro-Dynamic reception. Atwater Kent big-scale production, necessary to meet the great demand, is the reason.

CHASSIS. This is the speaker without its case, as fitted into fine furniture cabinets.

Atwater Kent Mahogany Console
Model 1546—With Electro-Dynamic Speaker
$157.50
LESS TUBES
CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT



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MODEL 6J Complete ... $164.50
This A. C. Electric set has Kolster Synchronous Reproducer built in.
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L. M. Sharp. SALES AND SERVICE. E. A. Sherman
Our Mr. Sharp, formerly with Proudfit's, is a Kolster expert, having specialized on servicing Kolster Radios for three years.

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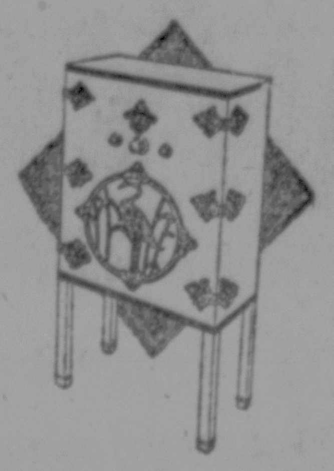

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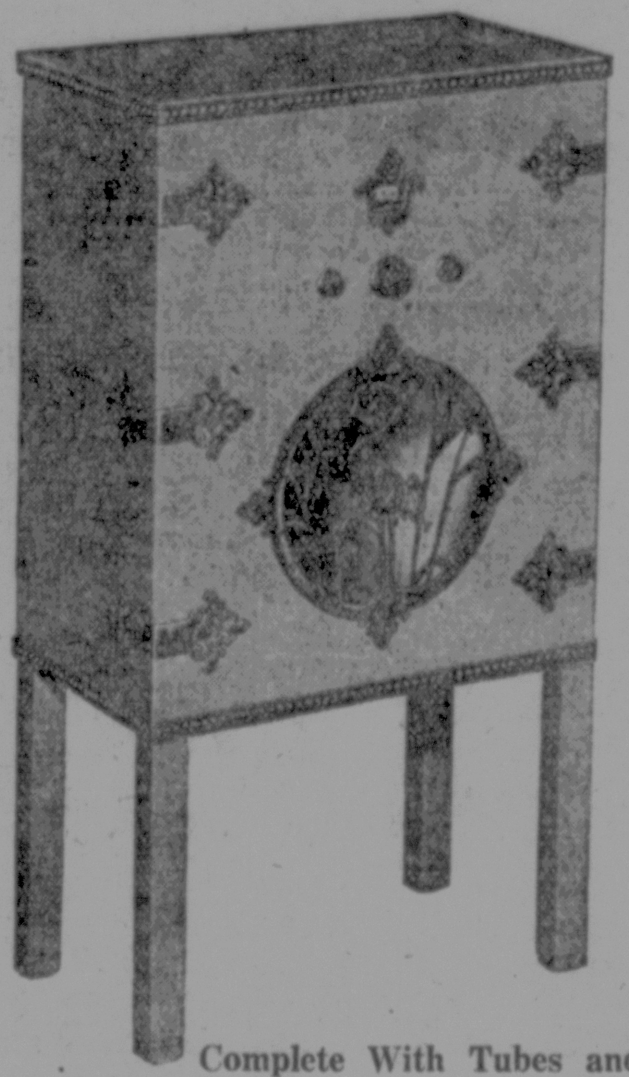

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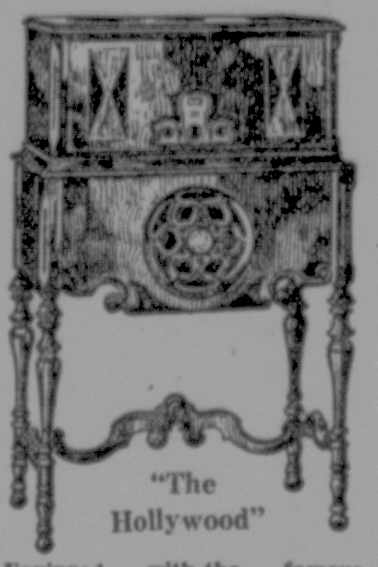

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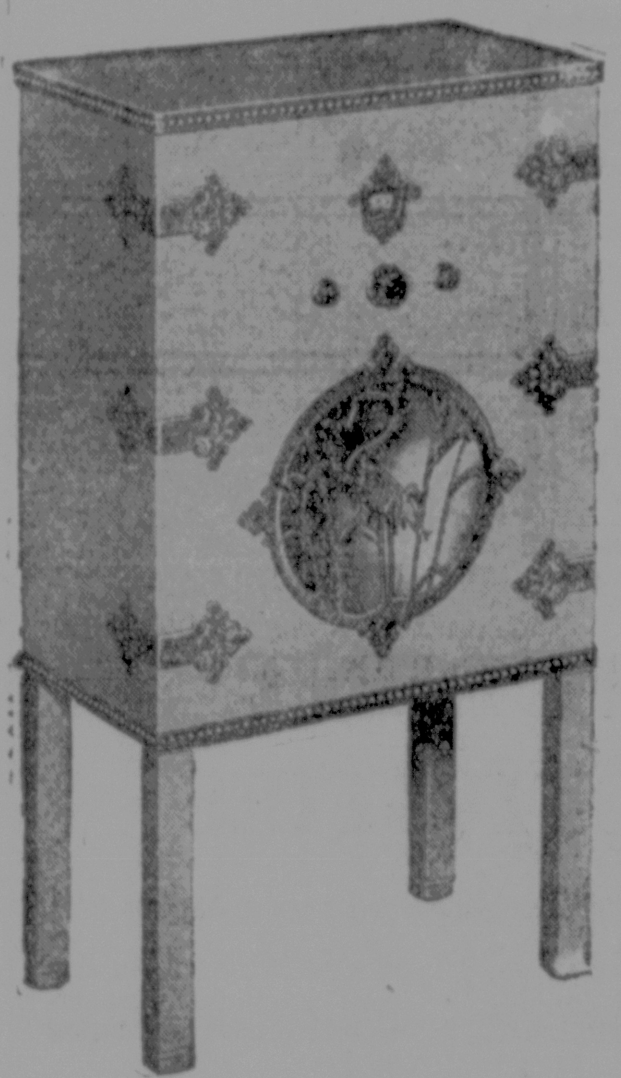

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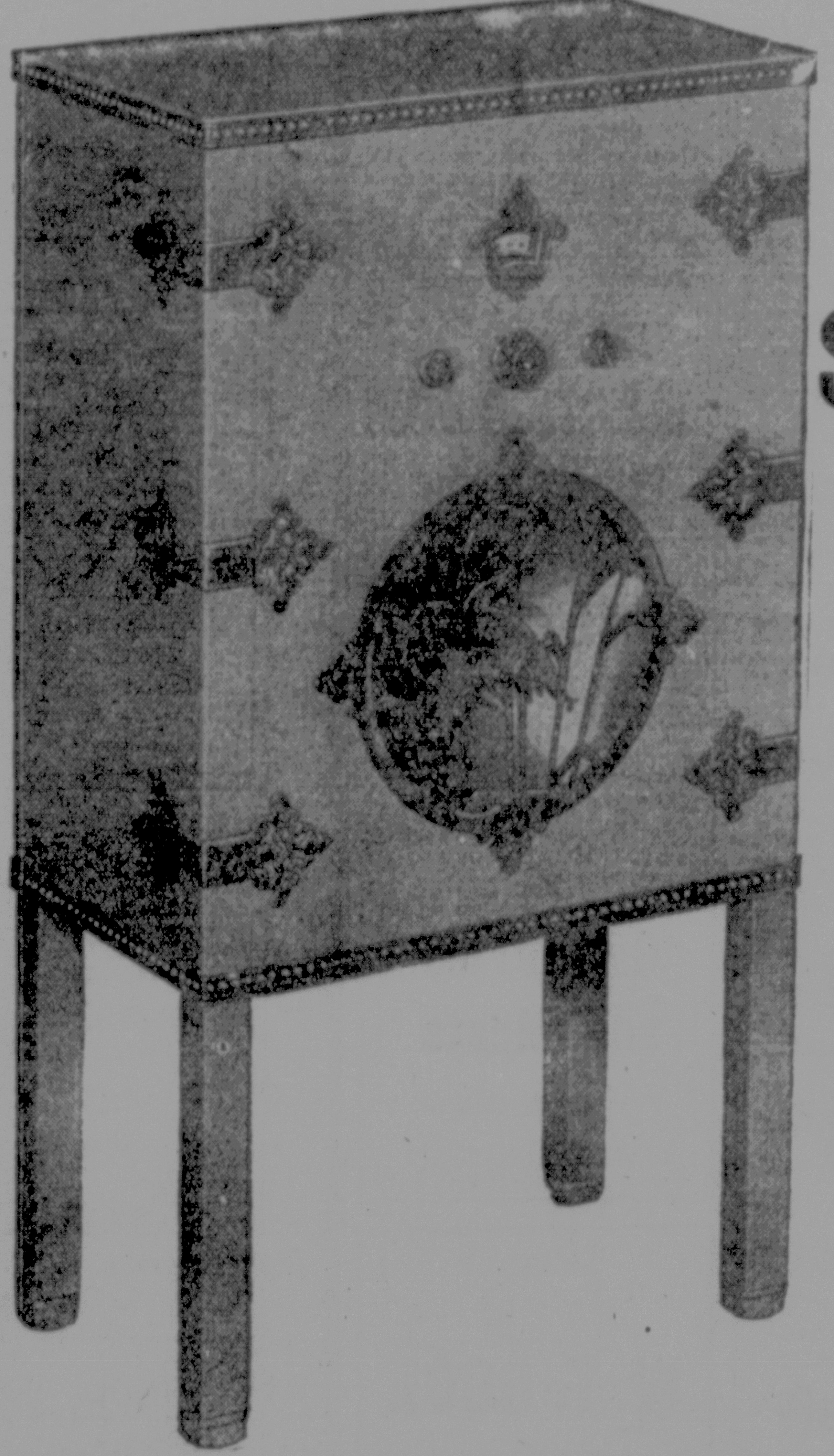

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Now a Division of Greater Lincoln, University Place Still Marching Ahead

Nebraska University 'Grads' Won 15 Judgeships, 22 Legislative Offices in the 1928 Election

Politics proved to be the happy hunting grounds for thirty-seven former University of Nebraska students this year in Nebraska elections.

Twenty-three graduates or former students were candidates for the judgeships, and fifteen were elected as shown by the official totals of the vote as announced by Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

The elected included for Second district, James T. Begley, LL. B. '96; Third district, E. B. Chappell, LL. B., '16; Lincoln Frost, . L., '86; J. H. Broady, LL. B. '04; Fourth district, Charles E. Foster, LL. B., '00; Fifth district, Harry D. Landis, B. Sc., '99, LL. B., '01; Sixth district, Louis Lightner, LL. B., '04; Fred L. Spear, LL. B., '13; Ninth district, Clinton Chase, LL. B., '06; Charles H. Stewart, LL. B., '01; Eleventh district, Edwin P. Clements ex-'23; Thirteenth district, James L. Tewell, LL. B., '13; Isaac J. Nisley, LL. B., '11; Sixteenth district, Earl L. Meyer, ex-'16; Seventeenth district, E. F. Carter, LL. B. '19.

Among those former students of Nebraska who also entered the race were included. First district, James E. Leyda, LL. B., '95; Third district, Mason Wheeler, A. B., '06; F. A. Peterson, A. B. '05; J. C. McReynolds, LL. B., '04; Fourth district, James E. Rait, LL. B., '96; Tenth district, Lewis C. Pattison, LL. B., '01; Eleventh district, Ralph A. Haggart, LL. B., '13; Fifteenth district, William M. Ely, LL. B., '00; Seventeenth district, R. O. Canaday, A. B., '15, LL. B., '18.

In the Nebraska state senate there are eleven former University of Nebraska students. They include for First district, H. F. Shcepman, '23, Falls City; Fifth district, William L. Randall, '13, Omaha; Sixth district, James A. Rodman, '13, Omaha; Fourteenth district, Clark Jeary, '14, Lincoln; Fifteenth district, C. J. Warner, '97, Waverly; Sixteenth district, Kenneth S. Wherry, '14, Pawnee City; Twenty-first district, Ralph M. Kryger, '13, Neligh; Twenty-second district, Ross Amspoker, '03, Springview; Twenty-fourth district, H. G. Wellensiek, '04, Grand Island; Twenty-seventh district, M. F. Rickard, ex-'08, Guide Rock; Thirty-second district, Dwight Griswold, '14, Gordon.

The house of representatives also has eleven former Nebraska university men. They are: Twenty-sixth district, Allen G. Burke, '02, Bancroft; Thirty-first district, Richard O. Johnson, '22, Havelock; Thirty-second district, Vernon D. Andrews, ex-'13, College View; Thirty-fifth district, Rolla C. Van Kirk, '23, Lincoln; Thirty-sixth district, Max Kier, ex-'17, Lincoln; Fiftieth district, George H. Moyer, '24, Madison; Fifty-second district, R. L. Minnick, ex-'11, Stromsburg; Fifty-seventh district, Ralph J. Buck, '03, Sutton; Sixty-first district, Earl Hasselbach, '23, Newman Grove; Eighty-fifth district, Carson Russell, '24, McCook; Ninety sixth district, Bern R. Coulter, '21, Bridgeport.

23 ISOLATED.

Twenty-three patients were in the city isolation hospital in 1928. Of these 22 were admitted during the year. The number of houses quarantined was 305, an dthe number placarded, 1,202.

MEAT INSPECTIONS.

Of 13,299 meat animals inspected by city inspectors in 1928, 97 were condemned for use. Of these 49 were cattle, 44 hogs, and 4 calves.

Al Jolson Refused Right to Complete Week's Engagement In Lincoln Theater in 1907

Al Jolson, the world-famous black face comedian who has made millions laugh and who even more recently has made more millions cry, even dignified, austere business men who haven't had a good old-fashioned cry for perfect ages—this same Al Jolson was fired some twenty-two years ago while playing on the Keith circuit at the Bijou theater, in Lincoln.

But twenty-two years ago, to be exact the date of his 'canning; he evidently felt like painting the town. Only he used green paint instead of red and painted his name, 'Al Jolson,' all over the inside and on a window of the little Bijou theater. This same window sash with his name in gay green was later moved back of the stage in the Rialto theater when the little Bijou theater was remodeled and through its progressive stages and new christenings finally became the Rialto theater of today.

Theater Built In 1907.

L. M. Garman, who recently left for Kansas City and had been manager of Lincoln theaters since his arrival in Lincoln over some twenty-two years ago, had come to Lincoln to go into the show business. He talked to W. R. Kimball and induced him to remodel what was then the Kimball Brothers Marble and Granite Co., at Fifteenth and O streets into a theater.

This was a brick structure, one story with no balcony, and a seating capacity for about six hundred people. It was the property of W. R. Kimball and his brother, F. B. Kimball, L. M. Garman became its manager. The admission price was 25 cents for vaudeville.

And the little Bijou theater made its debut in Lincoln with Al Jolson singing and playing. Al Jolson was out on his first vaudeville run and was playing on the Keith circuit.

Lincoln people formed a high class critical audience and Al Jolson's stories and songs proved a trifle too risque to suit them. At least after his third performance, Al was paid off in full for the entire week and asked to leave. Hence Al saw red and used green paint.

The last time Al Jolson was in Lincoln, several years ago when he was playing at the Orpheum he took Garman to the Rialto and hunted out this impudent little window sash pugnaciously flaunting his name back of the stage.

F. B. Kimball, in years back, happened to be in an audience in California before which Al Jolson appeared and heard Al himself tell the story of having been fired back in Lincoln.

After four or five years the little Bijou was rechristened the Majestic theater, and later when it began getting a better class vaudeville it was called the Orpheum. And now it is known as the Rialto theater. It still belongs to the Kimball estate.

NURSING SERVICE BUSY DURING YEAR

The number of cases attended by the city nurse in her field work in 1928 and later referred to the city physician, were 31. She made 1,239 home calls and 556 nursing visits.

Progressive Merchants
— To Now —
GREATER LINCOLN

ANNEXED SUBURB STILL ADVANCING

University Place Maintains Thriving Activity After Merger.

As a district of Lincoln, University Place has continued the growth that it started forty-three years ago when the town was founded and Wesleyan university located there.

Once a separate entity five miles or so from the capital city and practically self centered, it now is merged actually as well as politically with greater Lincoln. A large share of its residents ride the street cars or drive autos over paved roads that are a development of the past few years to take care of business interests in the city.

The prospects for revival of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice tram line that in the past helped furnish service to the suburb is being acclaimed by many residents to whom it will furnish the most convenient mode of transportation.

But University Place is not entirely nor even chiefly interested in getting to and from the metropolitan district. Wesleyan university, which was responsible originally for the growth of the suburb, is more flourishing than ever. Twelve hundred students flock there annually.

The town, as a result, is a Methodist center for all Nebraska. Attracted by the football games in the new college stadium, by the crack Wesleyan orators, by a superior basketball team and by an annual high school day, hundreds of visitors go there every year. Other hundreds are drawn by religious activities.

Wesleyan Notes

A clarinet quartet directed by H. E. Warfel, head of the department of wood wind instruments in the Wesleyan school of music, presented a program in chapel Monday, January 31. The quartet is composed of Kenneth Faust, Donald Faust, Will Green, and Harry Warfel, the director.

Dr. Isaac L. Lowe, formerly dean of the college of liberal arts and professor of philosophy and economics at Wesleyan, died in Siloam Springs, Ark., January 2. Dr. Lowe was a retired member of the Nebraska conference.

Dr. F. A. Stuff, professor of English at Nebraska university, will speak in chapel Monday, January 28, on the subject, "Scholarship."

Prof. P. C. Somerville, formerly professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan, now of Kansas Wesleyan college, recently completed his nineteenth annual speaking tour in central Illinois in which he gave addresses before parent teacher associations, Masonic bodies, Rotary clubs, the Knights of Pythias, and various community gatherings. This year he began his tour at Springfield and spoke at ten cities within a radius of 125 miles of that city.

Fourteen students appeared in the student recital of the school of music January 22. They were: Vera Coates of Gordon, Florence Beckett of Hiawatha, Kas., Mildred Dixon of Superior, Naomi Yost of Pender, Darlene and Iris Johnson of Arnold, Birdene Holtz of Geneva, Vaunden Steele of Ohiowa, Pauline Atwood of Chester, Lucille Russell of Denver, Colo., Harvey Wall of Eagle, Helen Mullikin of Chester, and Sidney Pepples and Morris Poaster of Lincoln.

The Wesleyan training school has bought a six-foot map of four quadrant of the continent of Antarctica. It also has secured the navigation charts which the air pilots used. The pupils are following the Byrd and Wilkins flights.

AVIATION GROUP HAS A YEAR MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A review of the activities of the aviation subdivision of the chamber of commerce shows that the group was doing something a greater portion of the twelve months.

Working in conjunction with the American legion on the bond issue for the municipal airport, and winning in the election, was the biggest project of the year. This was followed by obtaining the co-operation of United States department of commerce specialists in picking sites best adaptable to airport purposes.

Another outstanding accomplishments was bringing about the only change that has ever been made in the routing of an air mail line, once established. This was done when the committee convinced the government the transcontinental route should be brought south over Lincoln. The route has now been surveyed, fields located, and sites leased for lights.

Completion of the line will mean the establishment of the very latest equipment in airway beacon lights and aerial radio that can be had in the United States.

Airmail from New York to Lincoln also was an accomplishment of the year. This is an overnight service and was established July 10. J. H. Markel is chairman of the comcommittee.

688 MALES BORN.

There were 688 males born in Lincoln in 1928. The number of female children was 639. Of the 1,327 born during the year 1,315 were white children.

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Do you know what the Nebraska Wesleyan University has to offer you?

Doctors, dentists, nurses may obtain their pre-medical work at Wesleyan.

Forty-three Wesleyan alumni are doctors.

An affiliation made with the Bryan-Memorial Hospital permits nurses in training to receive part of training at Wesleyan.

Ministers and other church and social workers receive practical as well as theoretical training.

Project and laboratory work in church and Bible School trains lay and professional workers.

Fifteen student ministers now in school are serving charges.

Ninety of the ministers of the Nebraska Conference are former Wesleyan students.

Twenty-eight missionaries to foreign fields are former Wesleyan students.

The Secretary of the Near-East Relief, the Director of the Butler House, the Director of Religious Education for the Calif. Conference, the Director of Religious Education for the Congregational Church in the Hawaiian Islands, the Editor of the Christian Herald, President of the Evansville College and the President of the Emery University, Atlanta, Ga., are former Wesleyan students.

Many distinguished scientists claim Wesleyan as their alma mater.

The heads of science departments in four large universities, twelve well known research workers, and the research directors of national business concerns, and a nationally known radio expert are Wesleyan men.

Pre-professional courses in business administration, engineering, law, and journalism lay the foundation for technical work in those fields.

The Teachers' College has sent out scores of able teachers.

Ninety Wesleyan alumni are now teaching in colleges and normal schools.

Eighty Wesleyan alumni are school superintendents.

Twenty-five former Wesleyan students are now employed as graduate assistants and research workers in large universities.

Supervisors of Public School Music and Public School Art received their training at Wesleyan.

The School of Music was founded in 1888. It has a staff of teachers of wide reputation, is one of the strongest and most advanced schools of music in the west, and many of its graduates are filling high positions in the musical world.

Nebraska Wesleyan University

State Conference Standing

There are four available championships in the Nebraska Forensic League: The State Debate Championship, the State Old Line Oratorical, the State Peace Oratorical and the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

In 1926-27 Nebraska Wesleyan won three of the state championships and tied for the fourth one.
In 1927-28 Nebraska Wesleyan won third in Debate, second in the State Peace (first in the National Peace) first in the State Old Line Oratorical and first in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Debate

Nebraska Wesleyan has lost three debates in the State Conference in three years. It is a Conference record not equalled by any other Conference team in the State.

Oratory

Wesleyan has won seven out of the last eight State Oratorical Championships. In the One contest where a Wesleyan orator ranked second in the state, there was a reranking in the National and the Wesleyan Oration was awarded first, not only ahead of the Nebraska Manuscript but of six hundred and eighty-two manuscripts submitted by other states

Wesleyan has won three national oratorical championships in the past four years.

Local

Sixty Wesleyan students took part in the local oratorical contests this year. Two scholarships are awarded to Wesleyan orators by the Board of Trustees.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

(Wesleyan students engage in all normal student life)

SPORTS—Competitive athletics, intramural sports—football, basketball, track, tennis, archery, hockey, swimming, etc.

STAFF—C. L. Dow, F. T. Alabaster, H. A. Durham, Drs. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Reisland Brandt, Dr. Ruth A. Warner.

MUSIC—Glee clubs, quartets, oratorios, church choirs, band, orchestra.

STAFF—Dean Parvin Witte, Mrs. Parvin Witte, Oscar Bennett, Professor Knies, Professor Sievers, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Mills, Miss Dawson, Miss Klahn, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Esterbrook.

HONORS—Six national honor fraternities have established chapters at Wesleyan.

DRAMATIC ART—A dramatic club presents numerous high grade plays during the year.

STAFF—Miss Beulah Champ, Miss Enid Miller, Miss Frances Goodhue, Miss Alice Salama.

FORENSICS—A strong program of debate and oratory. Students of Nebraska Wesleyan university win state, regional and national honors.

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT—Miss Enid Miller.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS—Wholesome social and religious activities. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers, Oxford Club, Clubs, Sororities, and Fraternities.

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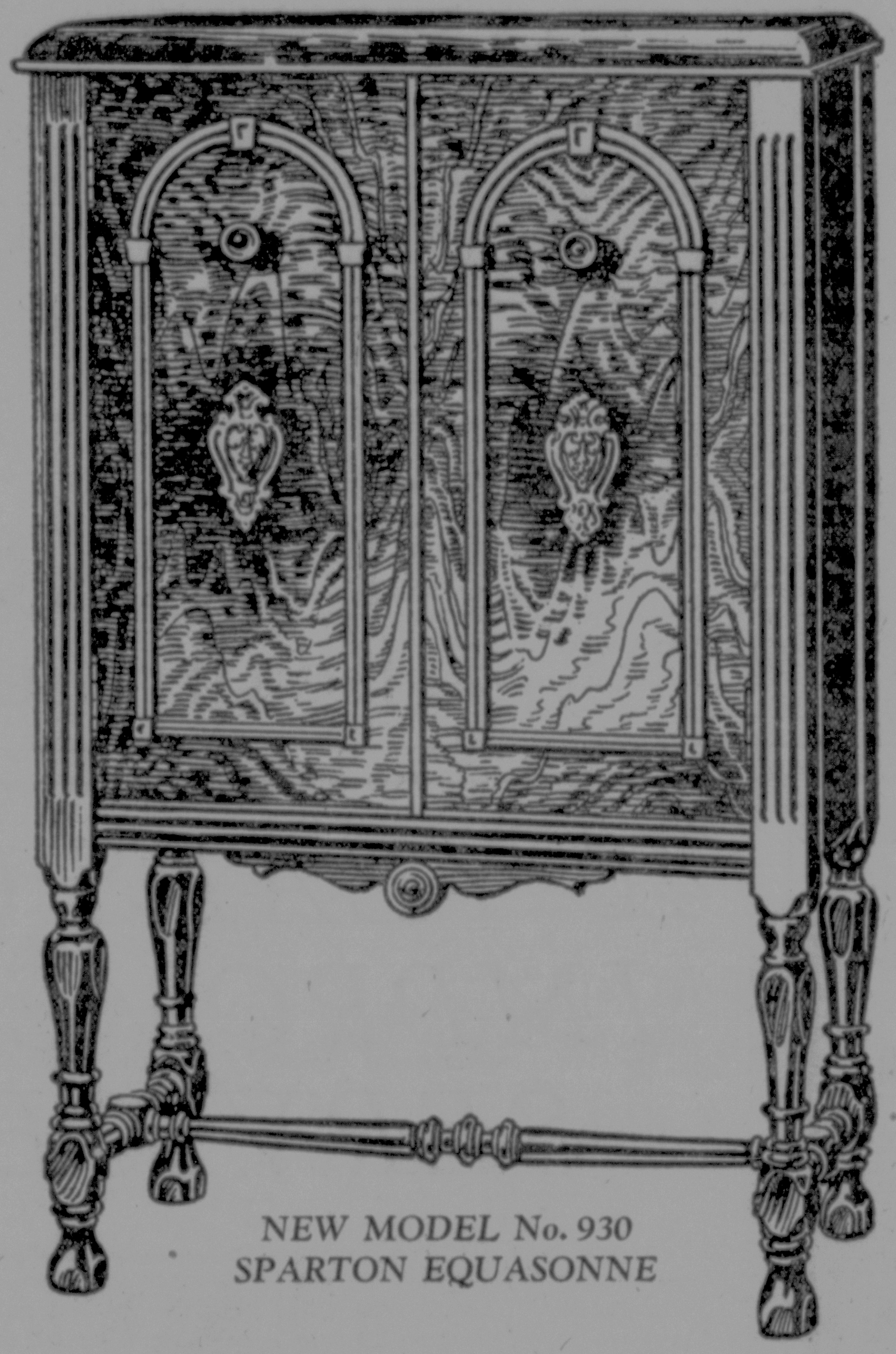

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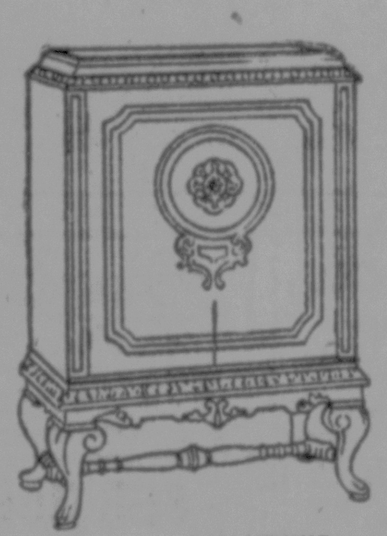

The Sparton *EQUASONNE*
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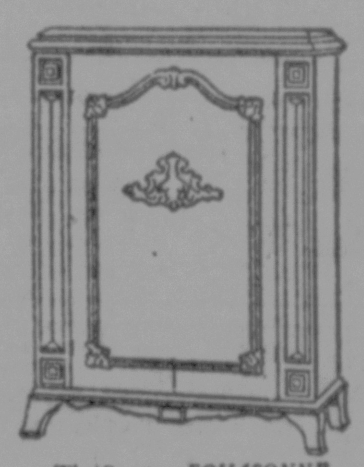

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Sparton presents this magnificent new instrument as an expression of gratitude to the millions of radio listeners whose praise and acclamation made the Sparton EQUASONNE the most sensational success of the year.

Worthy of its name is this latest addition to the Sparton line Model 930...a true EQUASONNE with all the amazing qualities for which Sparton is famous.

Glorious tone quality...acknowledged everywhere as radio's purest, richest voice ... static and interference so amazingly reduced that listeners marvel. Complete mastery, too, of the lower end of the dial, with the uncanny power of selection that only the Sparton EQUASONNE possesses.

If you have heard the Sparton EQUASONNE, you know it to be beyond compare. If you have not heard it, surely you will—and soon, for its marvelous voice is the sensation of the radio world. Our message to you — right now — is that the glorious voice of the Sparton EQUASONNE is now within reach of every lover of music at a very moderate price.

This wonder instrument is now on display on our Sales Floor. We urge you to see the complete new line of Spartons and hear "Radio's Richest Voice."

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Nebraska's 6,300-Mile State Road System Bringing New Prosperity to State

Nebraska's Highway System Is Improving Although Increased Traffic Brings New Problems

Nebraska Roads System Branching Out

State roads graveled in 1928	443 miles
Dirt roads graded in 1928	213 miles
Pavement completed in 1928	1 mile
Total graveled state roads	3,761 miles
Total paved state roads	165 miles
Total graded dirt roads	756 miles
Spent during biennium	$ 7,814,374
Spent previous biennium	$10,272,585

Still on the pay-as-you-go basis, Nebraska's state highway system has forged steadily ahead during the two-year period just ended.

Though less state and federal aid money by $2,500,000 was spent than during the 1925-26 period, 1,277 miles of road were graveled, 10 miles paved, 707 miles brought to permanent grade, and 6 miles treated with oil as an experiment.

One hundred and nineteen bridges were constructed, including such important structures as thos across the Platte near Gothenburg and Duncan and others across the North Platte, the Elkhorn, the North Loup and the Niobrara.

That these improvements have met with the popularity of autoists is shown by the fact that while the number of cars in the state increased but 3 per cent during 1924, traffic increased 24 per cent. The result is, State Engineer Roy Cochran points out, hard surface will be soon required on a portion of the system.

Maintenance Cost Grows.

Increasing traffic and increased mileage added considerably to maintenance charges during the year. This is true season after season, with the consequent result that smaller and smaller funds are available for new construction work.

Instead of catching up with the $3,500,000 federal aid fund surplus, therefore, the state probably will not be able to meet current government appropriations.

The state-wide plan for connecting every county seat town by gravel with an all-weather road moved forward during the year, but some such towns still are served by dirt roads only, and some gaps still exist on important highways.

The total mileage of the state and federal highway system when completed is 8,012, or the twelfth largest system in the United States. The state has marked and is maintaining 6,298 miles, of which all but 97 miles were included in the old system outlined before 1927.

147 Miles in County.

In Lancaster county are 147 miles of the state system. This total is exceeded only by Cherry, Custer, Holt, Lincoln and Sheridan counties. Ninety-six miles of gravel in this county is maintained by the state. Lancaster is second both to Douglas and to Dodge in the number of miles of paved highway outside city limits.

Federal aid funds available for Nebraska until June 30, 1929, total $17,805,354. Only $11,747,000 of this has actually been utilized by the state in projects completed and paid for. Other projects pending will use $4,136,000 more. That leaves a balance of $1,921,000 for new projects.

The following tabulation shows the expenditures from various funds for the past two bienniums:

1925-26 federal, $4,646,914; state, $5,102,731; others $522,938; total, $10,272,585.

1927-28 federal, $3,175,700; state, $4,367,067; others, $271,065; total, $7,814,374.

In highway district 2 including Lancaster county, the activities for the past two years have been centered on maintenance work, reports District Engineer Edwin Olmstead.

Sand-Gravel Proves Best.

Practically all of the roads in the district have been graveled and in many cases gravel had to be replaced on portions of the highway where traffic is heavy.

During the past four years, 2,861 miles of sand-gravel roads have been constructed in Nebraska. From this is can be seen that the type is no longer an experiment here. It is distinctly different from the class referred to as gravel roads, as well as from the class referred to as sand-clay oads.

"From the standpoint of materials of construction, it lies between these two classes and is superior to both," says Mr. Cochran. "It partakes of the smoothness of the sand-clay roads and of the wearing and carrying capacity of the best graveled roads."

These roads are entirely free from slipperiness and can be safely traveled at higher speeds than most pavements and with more comfort. Dust is their only objectionable feature and this may be overcome by use of road oil.

"The low cost of construction and maintenance on sand-gravel roads in Nebraska," Mr. Cochran declares, "is responsible for their rapid growth."

Gravel Proves Economical.

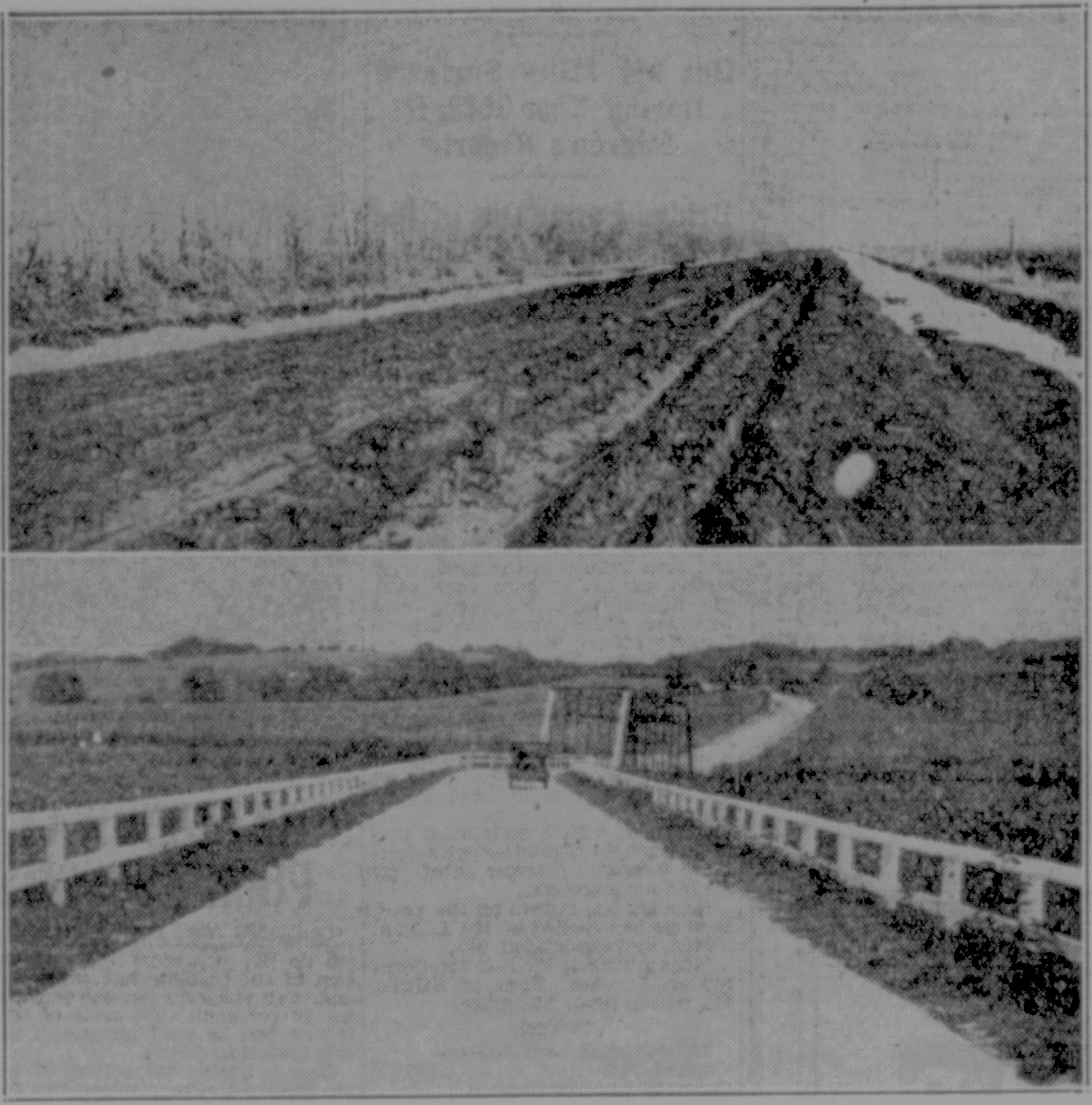
By adopting the present sand-gravel program, Nebraska has been able to expand its mileage of improved roads to about ten times the amount that would have been possible under a paving plan. It is generally considered in other states that gravel is not economical where traffic exceeds 500 vehicles a day, but here it has proven successful on stretches where 2,500 vehicles pass daily.

Most of the gravel roads have been constructed with the natural soil as a base, although in the sandhills it is sometimes necessary to put down a layer of clay. The abundance of sand-gravel deposits in this state are responsible in large part for the cheapness of this type construction.

Six miles of highway were treated with oil last fall as an experiment. Stretches near Grand Island, Lincoln, Scottsbluff, Alliance and North Platte were used. It is thought that this type of construction has possibilities for providing an improved type of dustless surface, particularly where the soil is light and where there is not an excess of heavy traffic. If the experiments finally prove practical, they will lower the cost of construction in the sandhills.

Maintenance is constantly becoming a more difficult and important phase of highway work, because of increased traffic. Until a few years ago it was expected that such operations would be carried on only eight or nine months of the year. Twelve months service is now demanded.

'Before and After' View of Nebraska Road



Nebraska pioneers might have rejoiced at even as well marked a highway across the prairies as that shown in the upper picture, but their descendants found it inadequate for modern travel. This is a before-and-after picture, with a road west of the Elkhorn river in Dodge county before taking and after taking a neat dose of gravel. Nebraska has learned that the colorful beauties of its rivers, the charm of its rockier west, the finest of all capitol buildings mean little, if they are difficult of access, and this picture of a road of yesterday and its progressive successor show that the state is inviting the world to come and enjoy the charms of a country not always so described.

RUTTY HIGHWAYS POOR ECONOMY

Dollar and Cents Calculation Shows Value of Surfaced Roads.

Nebraska One of Few States Not Meeting Federal Aid.

Nebraska residents who "crab" about road taxes are invited by the state good roads association to consider their "mud tax."

One farmer living near Waterloo did consider his. And this is what he found:

It required seven gallons of gasoline to take his milk truck to Omaha and back when compelled to use a dirt road detour. When he could use the pavement, it required only four gallons. What is more important, the pavement cut down most of the wear and tear on his auto.

In the case of the average farmer living seven miles from town on a dirty road, it would cost him 2 cents less to travel over gravel. That makes 28 cents a trip. Counting 104 trips a year, and mighty few farmers make less than that these days, one finds that the lack of gravel takes $29.12 out of this man's pocketbook annually.

Co-Operative Gravel Popular.

Many communities, realizing these facts, have taken it upon themselves to gravel where the state has been unable to do so. In one county, thirty-six miles of road were graveled in two years by the co-operative method. A certain landholder who himself put $360 into the project declared:

"It is the best investment I ever made. It adds to the value of my farm. I can now get my produce to market when the price is best. If it is too wet to work in the fields, I can do errands in town, and if machinery breaks I can make a trip for repairs, mud or no mud."

But if this farmer had had to pay the sum out in taxes, he might not has been so disposed to call them an investment.

According to reports of assessors, the farmers of the state own 41 per cent of the autos and trucks. They are paying, therefore, about 41 per cent of the registration fees, while cities and towns pay 59 per cent. All the registration fees are used on roads outside the city limits. Farm-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Gasoline Tax and Motor Vehicles License Fee

State	Gas Tax (Cents)		
Alabama	4	Nevada	4
Arizona	4	New Hampshire	3
Arkansas	5	New Jersey	2
California	3	New Mexico	5
Colorado	3	New York	0
Connecticut	2	North Carolina	4
Delaware	3	North Dak.	2
Dis. of Col.	2	Ohio	3
Florida	5	Oklahoma	3
Georgia	4	Oregon	3
Idaho	4	Pennsylvania	3
Illinois	0	Rhode Island	2
Indiana	3	South Carolina	5
Iowa	3	So. Dakota	4
Kansas	2	Tennessee	3
Kentucky	5	Texas	3
Louisiana	2	Utah	3½
Maine	4	Vermont	3
Maryland	4	Virginia	4½
Massachusetts	0	Washington	2
Michigan	3	West Va.	4
Minnesota	2	Wisconsin	2
Mississippi	4	Wyoming	2½
Missouri	2		
Montana	3	Average	3.2*
Nebraska	2		

*New York, Illinois and Massachusetts not included.

Engine Efficiency in Cold Weather.

Running in second for a block or two in cold weather not only helps warm up the engine but stirs up the gear lubricant and makes shifting easier.

Gravel Links Nebraska Farms to Markets

Lincoln highway in Nebraska, U. S. No. 30, is a popular farm-to-market road in Dodge county. Well-maintained roads have contributed greatly to the state, advertised it, created interest in its beauties, and added to its wealth, but among their greatest benefits in this agricultural state is that they have brought the market to the farmers. Within a brief time, a grower can take a load of fresh or perishable produce to his closest shipping or market point dispose of it, and return to other duties. When all roads were clay, the trip with horse and wagon took a day under the best conditions, and often could not be made at all.

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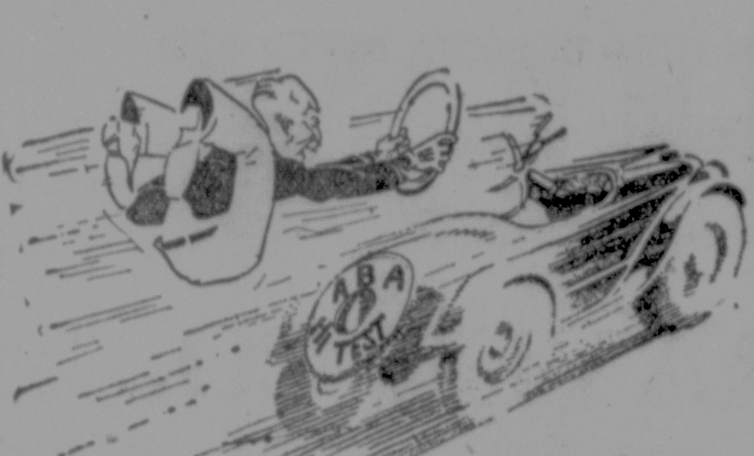

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BONDED FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE
LINCOLN, NEBR.

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

We take pleasure in announcing the addition to our fleet of a new 3 ton Diamond T Moving Van which we consider the equal of any Van anywhere. The body which is equipped with dust and rain proof doors was constructed by the Patriot Motor Co. It is large enough to take 9 or 10 rooms of furniture or 2 ordinary 5 room loads at one trip. On long trips we can save you money by combining loads. We use plenty of clean fumigated pads. We carry $5,000 fire, collision and wreck insurance on our customers goods while being moved. Our men are careful and experienced. Very moderate prices, less for smaller trucks.

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CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR COMPANY
NEW DRIVE-IN STATION
INDIA TIRES 12th & L Streets GAS AND OIL

Better Road Enthusiasts Urge Need of Nebraska Using All Available Federal Aid

NEED RAISE GAS TAX IF FEDERAL FUNDS EQUALLED

Available Money Must Be Devoted Wholly for State Roads.

Raising Tax Levy Will Provide Enough to Get Federal Aid.

Nebraska's highway construction program has reached the fork in the road, the one leading to the construction of more highways included in the federal system and the other leading to the construction of only highways on the state system.

Under the present state of financing only one road may be followed. If state roads, which are usually of the farm to market type, are more to be desired, the state must forego the acceptance of a gift from Uncle Sam of approximately $3,000,000 during the next two years, as well as a very sizeable portion of another $3,500,000 which is now available.

If the other road is followed and a portion of that federal aid is accepted, then state roads must be forgotten for the time being.

Problem Is Double.

Under the present laws relating to gasoline tax receipts and automobile registration fees, the state has a total of approximately $5,100,000 available for all highway purposes, which include the maintenance of all highways on the state system, and the construction of new ones.

Approximate expenditures each year for maintenance and construction have totaled slightly less than $5,000,000. The difference between the receipts and the expenditures is partly accounted for under costs of administration.

The problem which the state is now facing is how to find a route which will lead to both goals, the construction of farm to market roads and the acceptance of the gifts of Uncle Sam. The solution is easy, but expensive, therefore the demand for an increase in the gasoline tax.

Maintenance Sxpensive.

At the present time there is $3,500,000 in federal aid available in Nebraska. It is to be had when the state matches that sum with an equal amount. A year from now, another million and a half dollars will be available, and again a like sum two years from now, a total of six and a half millions of dollars available for the construction of new highways if matched by an equal amount of state funds.

With the cost of maintaining the 6,298 miles of roads in the state system now marked and maintained, annually amounting to approximately $2,500,000, there remains approximately the same amount for construction purposes.

The hitch, however, comes in the provision which accompanies Uncle Sam's gift which prohibits the use of any of the funds either federal aid or the state funds used to match it, being used for anvthing but the construction of highways, which are on the federal system. None of that money may be used for either maintenance of roads alreadv constructed or for the construction of roads which are only a part of the state system.

Under the present law the state receives thirty per cent of the automobile registration fees, or approximately $1,150,000 each year. The total receipts from the gasoline tax from December 1, 1927 to December 1, 1928 were approximately $3,956,000, a total of $5,106,000.

During 1928 the cost of general maintenance was $2,200,000, while the cost of replacing worn our gravel was $300,000. With new highways being added to the state system, and with the gravel which has been laid for several years increasing in need of replacement each year, it may be expected that more funds will be taken from construction to be used for maintenance.

It is estimated that at the present rate of financing the state could take advantage of perhaps $2,500,000 of federal aid during the next two years. Should the gasoline tax be increased to 4 cents a gallon, the income of the state would be increased by nearly $4,000,000, or a total of approximately $8,000,000 from the gasoline tax alone. The figure might be even higher, if the receipts continue their normal increase recorded in the past of approimately 10 per cent annually. The total for the biennium would be approximately $16,000,000 or more.

Out of this the six and one half million dollars of federal aid could be met, the necessary two or three million dollars could be spent for maintenance of the present system, and four million dollars would still be avaiable for the construction of far mto market roads not incuded in the federal system.

Under the present plan of financing, if every bit of money available for construction were applied toward meeting federal aid, a million and a half or two million dollars of that gift would still have to go begging.

*Summary of State and County Highway Bond Issues Authorized**

State	State Bond issues	Total State and county Bond issues
Alabama	$50,000,000	$58,300,000
Arizona		13,475,000
Arkansas	52,000,000	56,900,000
California	40,000,000	81,279,000
Colorado	11,000,000	11,000,000
Connecticut		35,000
Delaware	9,780,000	18,780,000
Florida		51,270,000
Georgia		26,965,000
Idaho	2,000,000	12,075,000
Illinois	160,000,000	194,772,950
Iowa		70,015,000
Kansas		3,071,000
Kentucky		21,215,000
Louisiana		18,968,000
Maine	11,000,000	11,415,000
Maryland	13,625,000	20,825,000
Massachusetts		42,000
Michigan	50,000,000	54,210,000
Minnesota		33,936,782
Mississippi		22,794,000
Missouri	60,000,000	80,189,600
Montana		7,862,000
Nebraska		3,000,000
Nevada	1,000,000	1,200,000
New Hampshire	3,000,000	3,000,000
New Jersey	70,000,000	76,109,000
New Mexico	2,000,000	2,325,000
New York		19,984,947
North Carolina	115,000,000	142,759,000
Ohio		950,000
Oklahoma		21,916,000
Oregon	38,700,000	73,476,444
Pennsylvania	100,000,000	168,846,237
South Carolina		47,979,000
South Dakota	4,500,000	4,500,000
Tennessee	51,131,000	78,889,100
Texas		204,556,250
Utah	4,000,000	8,881,500
Vermont	8,000,000	8,075,000
Virginia		3,481,000
Washington		10,478,000
West Virginia	58,500,000	101,456,400
Wisconsin		49,395,000
Wyoming	4,600,000	4,600,000
Totals	$919,836,000	$1,905,253,210

*Includes Oregon state bond issue voted in 1917 and Delaware, Illinois and Pennsylvania state bond issues voted in 1918.

Jan, 1, 1919 to Jan. 1, 1918.

LITTLE GRAVEL LAID IN COUNTY

But 9¼ Miles Surfaced During Year 1928, is Edgren's Report.

Bridge Fund "Out of the Red" for First Time In Some Years.

Nine and a quarter miles of road in Lancaster county were graveled during the year just passed, according to Engineer Edgren's report.

Two hundred and sixty-three miles, however, were graded and $107,000 spent on bridges.

For the first time in some years, the bridge fund is out of the red and even $10,000 to the good. All claims against it have been paid, Mr. Edgren says. No money was borrowed, either, from the general fund to bolster it.

A new plan of road maintenance was introduced during the year and proven successful. When fully organized, this system will employ forty full time men instead of the several hundred part-time farmers used in times past. Two-thirds of the county is now included in the system.

One man with a maintainer unit is assigned to a precinct with another man and a larger outfit for every four precincts.

Here are the figures on the year's business as supplied by Mr. Edgren:

Miles of road graded, 263.

Miles graveled: Firth to the Cornhusker, 5 miles; Roca to Saltillo, 4¼ miles; total, 9¼ miles.

Bridges.

Wooden ones built and repaired, 452	$29,000
Concrete culverts finished, 160	40,500
Concrete-steel bridges built, 7	16,500
Expensen including approaches	$107,000

Wooden bridges replaced with steel, 25.

Number bridges and culverts in county, 6,084.

Maintenance Equipment.

Sixteen outfits with trucks and drags, handled by sixteen men.

Five one-man grading outfits, five men.

Five small caterpiller tractors and graders, ten men.

Total of men employed, thirty-one.

Equipment on Hand.

Thirty trucks.
Six 10-ton trucks.
Five one-man outfits.
Two elevator graders.
Six large graders.
Twelve cars and small trucks.
Twelve small graders.
Five small tractors.
Total value, $75,000.

New Equipment Purchased During Year.

Five small caterpillers.
Five one-man patrols.
Five small graders.
One ten-foot grader.
One elevator grader.

Highway to Beatrice Affords Scenic View

Nebraska towns and cities are in the midst of a great spider web, which invites many a fly into its parlors. This web is to be coveted, rather than feared, for it is the great system of modern roads that marks the progress of Nebraska, and travelers enjoy the invitation of the web to view, if not the parlors, at least the many attractive civic features of the state's villages, towns, and cities. One of the fine bits of roadway in Nebraska is shown in this view on South Fourteenth street, where an excellent view across Salt Creek valley is afforded. It is on the route between Lincoln and Beatrice, and makes a motor trip between the two towns a real delight.

RUTTY HIGHWAYS POOR ECONOMY

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

ers do not pay more than 30 per cent of the gasoline tax, while city and town residents pay the remaining 70 per cent. Yet none of this money can be used on streets inside municipal limits.

County boards are getting 67 1-2 per cent of the registration fees for county roads, or $2,430,000.

Tourists Like Them Smooth.

Nebraska is about the only state in the union that has not appropriated money for roads in excess of federal aid. The 1923 session of the legislature appropriated only enough to keep the aid money from lapsing and going to other states more liberal in their programs.

If roads are smooth and well maintained, visiting tourists are able to give their attention to the beauties of the prairie landscapes. But when travelers must keep their eyes glued to the road, watching for chuck holes, ruts and mud, they have little opportunity and less desire to watch the pretty views.

Hundreds of thousands of tourist cars go through Nebraska every year. Always has this been a path of empire for the east to west traffic.

Slash Made in Fire Insurance Rates On Certain Type Homes

A 16 per cent reduction in the dwelling house fire insurance rate for Lincoln is one of the accomplishments of the fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce, in 1928, according to the report of M. C. Rathburn, chairman of the committee in charge of that branch of the chamber's activities.

The reduction, according to Mr. Rathburn's report at the annual meeting, this month, was brought about through sponsoring and specific programs for the prevention of fires.

In connection with the inspections made by the fire department and underwriters, a home inspection was made by Boy Scouts, under the direction of the committee. It was as a result of this inspection that the reduction was granted, applying to homes roofed with composition, slate or metal.

Losses from fire in 1928 were less than half the total for 1927, the figure for the year just closed being $230,000.

According to Mr. Rathburn's report in 1928 fire underwriters made a survey of the city water system and made certain suggestions for improvement. There are a number of things that can and should be done to make the corrections suggested, the report adds.

Midland Notes

The cast of "The Enemy," to be given by the Midland Dramatic club March 19 has been named by Miss Winifred Lorimor, coach of dramatics. It follows: Willis Brazda and Samuel Berek of Fremont; Berthold Tiesing, Columbus; Stuart Lichliter, David City; Wallace Livers, Hooper; Evelyn Johnson, Central Citv; Margaret Koolen, Lincoln, and William Sudman, Sarben.

Rev. Philip F. Payne, Oakland, Cal., executive secretary of the California synod of the Presbyterian church, addressed students of the college at Thursday's chapel service, and Rev. Fred H. Bloch, '21, former missionary to Africa, was the speaker Wednesday morning.

Seven students of junior piano Saturday morning gave a recital in the department's studio. The children were Birdine Krumenacher, Marion Currier, Virginia Meyer, Mazine Simcoe, Mildred Backer, Dwain Graber and Katherine Currier, Mrs. Florence Massie is instructor of junior piano.

Harold F. Schory former head of the English department at Midland and now professor of English at Western Illinois State college, Macomb, Ill., has been named manager of the Illinois State High School Music and Literary association.

James J. Raun, dean of men and professor of romance languages, has been appointed director of the special appeal campaign for the United Lutheran church in Kansas and Nebraska. The appointment was made by the board of foreign missions of the church.

Harold E. Petersen, Fremont, '27, has been elected editor-in-chief of the yearbook to be published by students at the University of Nebraska medical college. He was business manager of The Warrior, Midland's yearbook, two years ago.

Y. M. C. A. members have elected officers for the second semester as follows: President, Orval Awerkamp, Bell, Calif.; vice president, Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif., and secretary-treasurer, Leo Nielsen, Craig.

The third number of Midland's 1928-29 Artist course will be presented February 15 when Signor Alberto Salvi, harpist, and Laura Townsley McCoy, soprano, protege of Madame Schumann-Heink, will give a joint recital.

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Roads That Bear Heavy Traffic Show Need of Better Surface.

Original Program of Linking All Towns With Good Highways.

1. Build county roads and connect every town and market in the state with all weather highways.
2. Give each county permission to use its share of the gas tax to retire paving bonds.
3. Create a floating fund to close gaps in the state system.
4. Pave sections of the state system where maintenance of gravel is an extravagance.

These "four new road laws" have been formulated by the Nebraska Good Roads association as the basis for a state-wide assault on the remaining defects of a far-flung highway system.

With the costs of maintenance mounting every year, the shout for more road money becomes stronger. Already three and a half million dollars behind on meeting its allotted federal aid, the state highway department can envision only a constant slackening in new construction work unless something is done to meet the shortage.

The people of Nebraska now have a $35,000,000 investment in gravel thoroughfares, but at the same time they have an investment of some $300,000,000 in automobiles. Not one of those cars would have ever given a fraction of its potential service had not the roads been improved to some measure. Whether they will ever give the last bit of possible service depends entirely on the amount of road improvement done in the next few years.

Good Roads Cause Big Change.

Only a short time ago, Nebraska was the wild west. The great plains were looked upon as strictly a cattle raising country. The soil was fertile enough but marketing facilities were poor. Cattle had to be driven to the buying centers and grain simply wasn't grown.

All that changed with the railroads, just as great changes are in progress with the introduction of good roads.

The farmer no longer is mudbound in spring and fall, snow bound in winter. His car bears him as quickly and as surely to his consumers as others bear the salesman or the buying agent to him.

Beginning in 1918, the road program started actually to bring about this vast change. Since then, about 165 miles of pavement have been laid and more than 3,500 miles of gravel.

Average cost of paving in the state has been but $22,000 a mile, according to the state engineer's office. The stretch west from Lincoln on the D. L. D. is twelve years old and claims seniority among the solid surfacing outside of city limits.

Until about four years ago, pavement was thought to be the only type of surface that would stand up under traffic. That was the experience of other states. First tried experimentally, a judicious mixture of fine and coarse gravel has been found to afford a smooth yet durable surface that stays firm under ordinary use. As many as 2,500 cars daily may pass over a road so treated without causing it to give out under the punishment.

A Limit for Gravel.

But there is a limit. On heavy travel roads, especially those favored by bus and truck drivers, gravel will have to be replaced by sterner stuff. Ten to twenty per cent of the roads now graveled, it is estimated, will have to be paved. The higways from Lincoln to Omaha and from Beatrice to Lincoln are cases in point.

Most states have been carrying on a hard surface program and have spent many times the amounts invested in Nebraska roads. Nor do many of these states have nearly the completed mileage that Nebraska boasts. This is due entirely to the fact that the roads built here were low in cost.

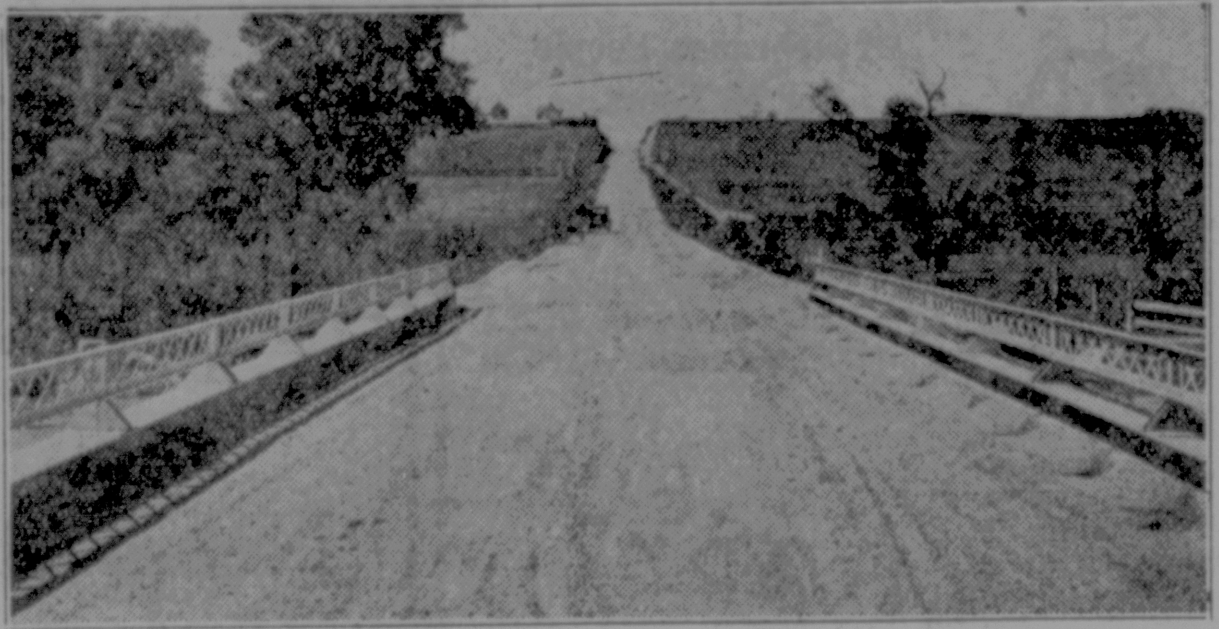
As long as the traffic was not heavy and gravel could be maintained at a reasonable figure, it was thought best to finish the state system with gravel before starting to pave. But now it seems evident that a conservative paving policy must be adopted as soon as possible.

Maintenance costs given in the report of the department of public works show the heavy drain of money for which gravel is responsible.

To pave it is necessary to have the money. An increased gas tax, for one thing, would gradually build up the necessary funds. Maintenance costs cut by pavement would be one factor in accumlating a reserve.

Motorists save at least 2½ cents a mile driving over improved roads, it is claimed. The argument naturally follows that any reasonable gasoline tax is not excessive. Especially is that true when one considers the fact that by building pavement or even, to a certain degree, by constructing gravel surfaces, the state is building for future generations.

Yutan Bridge on Omaha-Wahoo Road a Model



Most of us remember the good old days when automobiles chugged, drivers wore linen dusters and goggles that would disguise a Chicago gunman, and bridges shivered and shook and shuddered like a skeleton on a windy night, as we rattled across at a ghastly fifteen per—per diem not too infrequently. Some one thought of good roads, and the best roads that could be found didn't attract motorists if at every turn of a creek half the passengers bounced up to the top of the car, to descend precipitately with a gash or two. Maintained roads demanded modern bridge construction, and the Yutan bridge on the Omaha-Wahoo road is an example of what a bridge should be. It is wide, smooth, and well proteted, and nobody thinks of it as a bridge at all.

University Notes

Dr. D. D. Whitney of the department of zoology was granted $250 from the research fund of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the recent meeting of that association. His work deals with influences that determine male and female rotifers. His problem, at which he has been working for about 25 years, now calls for examination of the rate of metabolism as a determinant in the sex of rotifers. The equipment for this type of work in the department is inadequate, and the cost is more than is available from the fund set aside by the department for research, so Dr. Whitney was granted aid from the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Louise Pound, professor in English, has been selected as one of the advisory editors of the new periodical "American Literature," the first issue of which will appear in March. The periodical will be devoted to research and will be the organ of the American Literature group of the Modern Language Association of America.

"Sales or Returns and Delivery on Approval," is the title of an article written by Prof. L. Vold of the college of law, and published in the Dakota Law Review. The article is the substance of one of the shorter chapters of a book on the subject of sales which Professor Vold is preparing.

Visitors at the college of engineering during the week included: Stanley Bracken, E. E. '21, of the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co., Chicago, who was promoted to the position of operating superintendent, January 1; Lloyd J. Elfline, C. E. '28, recently in the employ of the Illinois department of public works, and now enroute to Honduras to work for the Tela Railroad Co.

Arthur Morrill of Stromsburg, son of the late Charles H. Morrill, was a visitor at the museum Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, talked to the Woman's club at Holdrege Friday evening, January 25, on "Seven League Boots," a description of a trip through Nebraska.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, will give a radio talk Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 on "The Art Galleries of Europe."

Miss Anna Lissack was placed in the Fairmont high school by the university teachers' placement bureau. She will teach Latin and English.

The Nebraska Art association will make a departure in its exhibition this year by including in its a collection of artistic photographs, under the direction of Alva Townsend. The exhibition will be February 8 to March 10, in Morrill hall. An additional new feature of this year's exhibition will be a Beaux-Arts ball in connection with the opening reception, the evening before the exhibition opens, February 7, in Morrill hall. There will also be a group of "living pictures" presented the same evening, representing famous masterpieces. This will be under the direction of Victor Krause.

An editor's note on an article written by Prof. George R. Chatburn, chairman of the department of applied mechanics and architectural engineering, for the Engineering News-Record, says in part, It is common belief and assertion that road service increases land values on the farm. In what way and how much, and particularly, how may we figure the amount? Dr. Chatburn undertakes to answer in brief terms the tripartite question. In doing so he draws upon the studies conducted in the preparation of his notable volume on highway transportation and his intimate knowledge of road and farming conditions in a distinctively agricultural state." The article, entitled, "Highways Lead to Higher Values of Farm Land and Profits," was requested for a special edition of the publication for the national road building congress in January.

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PROSPERITY

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The importance of manufacturing as a factor in Nebraska's prosperity has long been underestimated because of the state's high ranking in agricultural lines. Few people realize that there are more than 1,300 manufacturing establishments in this state which employ some 27,000 persons and convert raw materials worth $350,000 into manufactured products, valued at $450,000,000.

Seventy-five per cent of the raw materials used in Nebraska manufacturing establishments is produced in Nebraska. The bulk of these raw materials is wheat, live stock, sugar beets, fruit, milk and other agricultural products.

Thus in Nebraska there is a community of interest between agriculture and manufacturing that is seldom found. Creameries find it to their interest to stimulate dairying, packing houses want Nebraska farmers to raise more and bigger hogs and canning factories offer inducements for the production of sweet corn, tomatoes and cherries.

The result is beneficial to everyone in Nebraska. The farmers find that their land can be worked profitably in ways of which their fathers never dreamed and their marketing problems are less difficult. The manufacturers secure their raw materials with the minimum of transportation costs. Best of all the state as a whole benefits in that not only the producers' profit but also the manufacturer's gain remains in Nebraska.

The converting of agricultural products into foodstuffs is not the only kind of manufacturing in Nebraska. Bricks, farm implements, cement, airplanes and a thousand and one other articles are manufactured in this state. All of which is conducive to permanent prosperity.

The great manufacturing development of the past, however, has been in the industries which utilize products grown in Nebraska. With the almost unlimited supply of raw products the state looks forward confidently to a continued increase in the output of Nebraska-made goods.

Well Known Nebraska Manufacturers Cooperating in Publishing This Page---

Capitol Broom Works
Manufacturers of Quality Products in Brooms and Whist Brooms
Lincoln, Neb.

Buko Oiler Manufacturing Co.
Clarkson, Neb.

A. M. Eaton Metal Products Co.
Formerly Nebraska & Iowa Steel Co.
Omaha, Neb.

York Foundry & Engine Works
Pioneer Manufacturers of Green Elevator Equipment
General Foundry Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Shop Work
York, Neb.

Iten Biscuit Company
(Snow White Bakeries)

Gooch Milling & Elevator Co.
Lincoln, Neb.

Bemis Bag Company

Capital Engraving Company
Printers and Engravers

Zwonechek & Aksamit Milling Co.
500 Barrels Capacity Daily—350 Barrels Little Hatchet Flour Daily
150 Barrels Golden Bell Rye Flour Daily
Wilber and DeWitt, Neb.

A. F. Berggren Pattern Shop
Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making
2208 Y Street L7172
Lincoln, Neb.

Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.
Manufacturers of Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Mirrors
Jobbers of Glass and Brasco Copper Store Fronts
Lincoln, Neb.

Fairbury Mill & Elevator Co.
150 Barrels Capacity Daily
Fairbury, Neb.

Highway Maintainer Company
Manufacturers of Road Maintainers and Drags—Distributors of Blade Graders of All Sizes, Corrugated Iron Culverts, Steel Traffic Plates for Wood Floor Bridges, Dump Wagons, Fresno Scrapers and Plows, Twenty to Thirty Horsepower Tractors Either in Steel or Rubber Tires.
Havelock, Neb.

Ridnour Manufacturing Co.
Work Clothing
Lincoln, Neb.

Colonial Red Cedar Chest Co.
Manufacturers of Red Cedar and Walnut Chests
Lincoln, Neb.

J. F. Garvey Company
Manufacturers of Food Products for Wholesale Trade
Lincoln, Neb.

FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929. SECTION G SIXTEEN PAGES

Large Gifts To Nebraska University Loan and Scholarship Funds in 1928 To Aid Worthy Students in Growing Institution

Harry E. Sidles
J. E. Miller
Ralph S. Mueller
William Gold
Dole photo
Frank H. Woods
-Townsend
William Jennings Bryan
John D. Clark
Charles H. Morrill
Mrs. John D. Clark
-Townsend-
Mrs. C. H. Rudge
Dr. W. Clyde Davis
John R. Webster
Wm. G Whitmore

BY LULU MAE COE.

The last week in December and the first weeks of January were marked by four gifts to the university for its student loan funds or for the trust funds, sums given for the granting of scholarships. They were largely presented in response to an invitation from university authorities for aid in establishing 100 scholarships of $100 each to aid needy students.

A student loan fund builds itself up, the borrower paying 6 per cent interest annually, and repaying the entire loan within two years after graduation, or leaving school. Industry, habits, and scholarship are all considered, and a student must have completed at least one academic year. In general, a loan of $100 each semester is granted. In this fashion, it increases itself, as funds are never removed permanently.

In contrast to this, funds from the scholarship trust are never returned. These presentations are gifts, bequests that will bring an added richness to the field of knowledge.

Four Welcome Gifts.

December 26, a Nebraska banker and university graduate, who desires to remain anonymous, presented a gift of $100 per year to help worthy students. The money is to establish a scholarship for either a man or a woman, and authority is given to secure the money at any time necessary during the year.

Three days later, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark of Guilford, Md., gave the sum of $2,000 in honor of Mrs. Clark's father, the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady of Nebraska. The income of the gift is to be used for an annual scholarship, the rules governing its award to be arranged by university authorities.

A second unknown donor, listed publicly as "Friend of the University a gift of $100, to be presented in gold to a non-fraternity man of the junior class. The recipient must display initiative, self-reliance, persistence, and a high grade of scholarship, but above all the giver stresses that the bequest shall be given to him who has triumphed over heavy odds.

One week ago announcement was made of the establishment of a $5,000 loan fund for engineering students, "The Ralph S. Mueller Student Loan Fund for Enigneers.' Mr. Mueller, whose home is in Cleveland, is a graduate of the university in the class of '98. The principal is to be invested in securities, and the income used for loans. With this gift, approximately one-half the total of the loan fund is devoted to the needs of university students.

Loan and Trust Funds.

With the presentation of the Mueller gift, the student loan fund of the university amounts to nearly $25,000. The trust funds total nearly $55,000, although almost $48,000 of this amount is not available for student grants, making the scholarship fund a limited affair.

Men and women who have received benefit from the university often wish to extend its privileges to those who may need some slight aid and who would be denied, did they have to depend entirely on their own rescources. Donors to the loan fund, which has been stressed by the university in the past year, and to the scholarship trust funds, a major project of the coming year, are aiding future young men and women, too young at this time even to know the meaning of advanced study, with their potential abilities as scholars and research workers.

In a brief preamble to a small pamphlet on bequests, recently published by the University of Pennsylvania, President Coolidge has written:

> "To place your name, by gift or bequest, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity."

A Growing Plant.

The university is a growing institution, not only in its working plant, but in its student body, which after all is the real mark of its worth. Its physical expansion means little, if it does not attract eager young students from the plains, who are alive with the ideal of obtaining the acme of culture and the basis for a future from the college, or of following some problem in science or history or political science to its conclusion.

These young people with their eager desire for knowledge, with their understanding of the true values of education, are coming to the University of Nebraska. They find its offerings equal to those of more distant institutions, but too often a monetary consideration is almost as necessary of consideration as the educational background.

To encourage Nebraska students to enter the university, the loan fund and the scholarship funds have been created. Its total on all accounts of something over $78,000 has been given by men, women, and organizations who wish to donate a part of their income for the benefit of worthy and researchful students, who, aided by small sums of money can continue their work in an institution, oftentimes to unusually worthwhile ends.

The student loan fund was inaugurated in 1911 by John R. Webster, a regent of the university. Mr. Webster, realizing that a small sum of money would enable an energetic, ambitious student to stay in school, in place of leaving to earn a year's tuition, and possibly not returning, gave $1,000 for this purpose. This sum now totals $2,550, and either men or women in any college may borrow from the fund.

The Whitmore Gift.

When the mechanical engineering building was dedicated a few years ago, William G. Whitmore, now of Lincoln, formerly of Valley, a former regent, John A. Waddell, each gave $1,000, and Mrs. Ida M. Carter, now of Washington, D. C., presented $500 to the loan fund, to be used for engineers. Mrs. Carter's bequest was in memory of her husband, Alfred E. Carter, graduate of the engineering college and a noted engineer. At the last accounting on June 30, this sum had grown to $5,167.80. Activity in student affairs is stressed in Mr. Whitmore's gift.

Although university authorities do not attempt to explain the popularity of the engineers, several of the bequests to the loan fund are for their exclusive use. Possibly, it is the romance of their profession that attracts donors, and, of course, former students are interested in their own college. The engineering fund, presented by an unknown donor, and the Sigma Tau fund are both open to students of the engineering college.

The late C. H. Morrill of Stromsburg at two different times donated $1,000 to the university for use of agricultural college students. Bequests to the loan funds are often given with a provision for definite disposal. Dr. W. Clyde Davis made a donation to the loan fund, totaling in June nearly $300, for dental college students, and the Law Alumni student loan donation of $400 is for use of students in that college.

Business Women's League.

The Business Women's league of Lincoln established a fund of over $300 for the use of women. The Gamut club, a university organization, also established a loan fund for women.

A number of the gifts are for men and women of any college. The class of 1914 has a loan fund of more than $200, the class of 1902, another of about the same amount, all-university party committee, a third, and class of 1905 a fund of almost $500, the Ayer student loan of something over $4,000, all presented without restriction.

Friends of the late Dr. J. F. Stevens, prominent Lincoln physician, presented a memorial in his name, to the loan fund. It now totals nearly $1,700, and is for the use of any student in the university.

In the scholarship trust funds, the largest is the H. K. Wolfe for work in the department of philosophy, subscribed through university alumni. Kenneth Braly is the holder of the scholarship this year. This is a growing fund, and at this time, the university has $4,500 for the purpose.

A sum of $300, known as the W. J. Bryan fund, is a prize fund, the income used for an essay in American history or political science problems. A miscellaneous interest fund of something over $250 adds to this sum.

C. H. Morrill Trust.

The C. H. Morrill trust of nearly $48,000 is included in this list. It is to be used by the university museum for collection of specimens.

Four Lincoln residents presented that number of $500 business research scholarships, awarded to the most competent students in the college of business administration, during the last year. They included H. E. Sidles, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, whose bequest is made in memory of her husband, Miller and Paine, through J. E. Miller, and Frank H. Woods. Norris G. Kenny, Paul F. [illegible], and William C. Stockfeld are now using the scholarships. A fourth student for the Rudge memorial schorlarships was appointed, but was unable to use it. In the past, O. J. Fee, William Gold, and W. E. Barkley have given similar scholarships.

To encourage high scholarship in probably the most difficult year of the university, William Gold presents annual prizes to freshmen in the college of business administration. The prize fund of $100 is divided into ten scholarships of $10 each.

The University of Nebraska is a school increasing both its student body and its buildings. The sum of $25,000 has been spent in landscaping the mall between the coliseum and Morrill hall during the last year. This work is incomplete, but is the beginning of a campus that will give the university a beauty similar to that of other well-known colleges.

New Buildings.

Within the same period, Andrews hall, for dental and language students, has been completed at a cost of $300,000. The law library was constructed without windows. During the summer, the windows on the third floor of the law building were put in at a cost of $9,000. The nursery school for pre-kindergarten children was completed at the farm within the year.

The wing of the medical college hospital, constructed and equipped at a cost of somethin gover $300,000, will furnish adequate hospital laboratory facilities for many years. A dormitory housing forty-two girls was provided for the school of agriculture at Curtis at a cost of $50,000.

In November 1928, the university had an enrollment in its regular session of 6,484, an increase of 144 over the same date the previous year. The enrollments by colleges for the two years, in the first semester, follows: Agriculture, 562 against 507 for 1927; arts and sciences, 1,986 for both years; business administration, 672 against 714 the previous year; dental, 96 against 89; engineering, 694 against 705; graduate, 346 against 279; law, 169 against 166; medicine, 309 against 306; pharmacy, 117 against 110; teachers, 1,466 against 1,469; school of nursing, 102 against 106. Thirty five names are repeated in 1928, because that many were registered in two colleges, and eighty-eight the year previous.

1928 MORTALITY IS HIGHER THAN IN 1927

There were 863 deaths in Lincoln in 1928. This exceeded the figure for the previous year by 102, most of the increase being accounted for by a gain of 43 from pneumonia, 11 from cerebral hemorrhage and 6 from influenza.

Of eight cases of typhoid fever reported to the health department in 1928, but one was fatal. None was traced to Lincoln sources. On the contrary, the report states, several were known to have been contracted while those afflicted were in other places.

1928 Births Show Decline In Year

There was a considerable decrease in the number of births in Lincoln in 1928, compared with the previous year. The number was higher, however, than in 1926. In 1928 there were 1,324 children born, and 1,394 in 1927.

Figures Show Lincoln Made Gain In 1928

Lincoln bank clearances for 1927 and 1928 by months—

	1927	1928
January	$ 20,756,815.79	$ 21,735,126.89
February	17,295,635.76	20,654,550.18
March	24,364,442.54	26,072,547.98
April	20,467,555.23	19,395,034.09
May	20,899,400.56	20,477,505.23
June	21,931,521.86	22,389,904.46
July	21,773,494.42	19,449,403.28
August	22,063,822.49	19,863,347.83
September	20,984,768.47	19,553,046.99
October	21,339,521.27	21,159,627.96
November	20,133,942.09	17,535,116.73
December	22,001,138.91	17,861,492.86
Total	$254,012,509.39	$246,146,704.48
Enrollment university	11,848	11,875
Public school enrollment	19,841	19,863
Intersection lights	1,272	1,285
Ornamental lamps	2,002	2,061
Water users	17,238	17,905
Fire hydrants	1,303	1,368
Water pumped, gals.	2,754,823,000	3,145,140,000
Average daily pumpage, gals.	7,547,460	8,616,822
Average consumption per capita, gals.	106	120½
Water storage, gals.	21,000	26,000

	Miles	1927	Miles	1928
Paving, all classes	8.56	$ 464,666	9.23	$ 445,927
Sanitary sewers	3.60	20,538	5.87	22,494
Storm sewers	.94	2,055	1.76	8,799
Water mains	16.03	183,190	7.23	61,149
Cement walks	7.35	37,987	10.54	48,488
Water, light plant improvements		77,717		82,195
Permanent park improvements		7,485		5,111
Grading districts	7.01	16,000	11.24	38,589
	Permits		Permits	
Repair paving cuts	365	3,873	315	3,954
Curb cuts	312	486	327	456
Improvement districts		2,097		
Ornamental lights				7,113
Airport improvement				5,234
Cost plumbing		258,656		368,538
Miscellaneous		7,000		28,845
Building permits		4,398,540		3,221,608
Grand total		$5,482,294		$4,363,477
Postal receipts		903,472		942,282
Gas connections		15,029		15,459
Users electric current		19,344		20,089
Acres parks		688		1,348
		1927		1928
City tax collections		$ 732,869.32		$ 783,114.44
Value state crops		373,167,000.00		328,070,000.00
Miles road graveled				443
Miles road graded				213
Miles road paved				1
Value lands in state		1,778,440,372.00		1,780,032,546.00

BY FRED FASSETT.

Lincoln made definite progress in 1928.

There are more miles of paving, more sewers, both sanitary and storm, more new buildings, water mains, parks, graded streets, ornamental lights and intersection illumination, according to reports from several sources. These also show that there is a larger population. There was a gain in the number of university students, public school school pupils, and users of city water.

The most definite indication of the increase is shown in the number of gas and electric light consumers, and the gain in fire hydrants.

Reports from the manufacturers of electric current show that the year just closed made a gain of 745 over the previous twelve months, and there was a gain of 430 in the number of users of fuel gas.

Another pointer is seen in the amount of city water pumped and the number of consumers. In 1927 there were 17,238. By the end of 1928 this had increased to 17,905. The water pumped during the earlier period was 2,754,823,000 gallons, compared to 3,145,140,000 in 1928, with an average daily consumption per capita of 106 and 120½ gallons.

In the city engineer's department there was a smaller amount of work supervised in 1928. The decline was more than a million dollars nearly all of which is accounted for by building permits settling back to a normal basis.

All classes of paving showed a slight decline in dollars, but an increase in mileage completed, indicating lower costs in 1928. In 1927 there were 8.56 miles laid at a cost of $464,666, while only $445,927 was expended for the construction of 9.23 miles in 1928.

Water mains fell off last year. This was natural, however, since the previous twelve months saw the water department sending several miles of new pipe northeast from the station to Forty-eighth and O streets. This improvement virtually honey-combed the intervening territory with lateral mains. This took care of practically all of the unwatered districts with the result that there was not as much work to do this last year.

One Light District.

In 1928 there was but one ornamental lighting district constructed, and very little development of storm sewers. There was a gain, however, as was the case in the building of sanitary sewers.

The greatest difference between the two years is shown in the financial reports.

According to clearance house tabulations there was 8 million dollars less clearance in 1928 than the year before. Postal receipts, however, show a gain of $38,810 for last year, indicating, if business opinion is worth anything, that business was more healthy during the year than the one before.

The bank clearance tabulation reveals where the loss came last year.

In 1927 clearances aggregated from 20 million dollars a month to 22 millions. February, however, dropped to 17 million and then there was a complete reversal of conditions and the total jumped to the highest figure of the year at 24 million in March.

Business Unsettled.

In 1928 the tabulation shows business was unsettled throughout the entire twelve months. March, for instance, like the same month the year before, was the banner year, clearances being $26,072,547.98. Although this month exceeded the same period the year before the year before the rest of the year saw changes. April came along with a decline to 19 million. This was followed by a slight recovery, and another settling back for three months, July, August and September.

With the close of September there was a slight indication that Lincoln banks in October felt the influx of money from the marketing of crops. Clearances jumped to 21 million that month, only to slump back to 17 million for both November and December.

Probably the greatest gain in 1928 was that made by the parks. At the close of 1927 there was but 688 acres in the entire plant. At the close of 1928, this had increased to 1,348 acres.

The gain came in two pieces. So close to the end of the year was one tract acquired, that many residents, especially business men and city officials, considered it in the light of a Christmas gift.

Gift to Park Plant.

As the year began to wane John F. Harris, a former Lincoln resident and now of New York and Palm Beach, visited his old home town for the first time in many years. While here he was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel. Before the party, a noon affair, closed, Mr. Harris announced the gift of 500 acres to the city. The tract is southwest of the city and, under the terms of the deed, is called Pioneer's park.

Ranking in importance with the Harris gift, was the purchase by the city of 160 acres just west of the S. Y. A. highway, northwest of the city, for an aviation field. The purchase came as the result of the voters having approved a bond issue of $100,000, following a campaign inaugurated by the American legion and supported by all of the service organizations of the city.

Ready By Spring.

The airport is being developed and will be ready for the landing of mail planes early in the spring.

After acquiring this property the Chamber of Commerce initiated a cmpaign which had for its purpose bringing to Lincoln the transcontinental air mail route between the east and west coasts. This was done as soon as the port is ready the night planes between New York City and San Francisco will fly over Lincoln.

Before this undertaking was launched the chamber was successful in another campaign. That was in bringing to Lincoln an overnight air mail service from New York. This was started in July and has been in operation since. The planes arrive at 10:30 each morning and leave in the afternoon for the east at 2:30.

Steady Progress of Lincoln Banks Reflects Conditions Here

LINCOLN BANKS AND THE YEAR 1928.

Lincoln's six major banks made a steady advance in business on the whole, during the year 1928.

Their deposits advanced $240,000 and a slight increase is seen in total resources.

At the close of business, December 31, 1928, these institutions reported capital stock of $1,500,000; surplus of $790,000; and undivided profits of $292,172.

Following are figures on each of the banks:

	Resources Dec. 31, 1928	Deposits Dec. 31, 1928	Resources Dec. 31, 1927	Deposits Dec. 31, 1927
First bank*	$14,086,937	$12,463,200	$13,972,715	$12,142,856
Second bank	5,990,724	5,272,244	5,808,860	5,036,860
Third bank	4,156,475	3,804,972	3,995,656	3,714,291
Fourth bank	3,587,085	3,150,033	3,863,701	3,419,198
Fifth bank	2,878,368	2,579,335	2,838,249	2,525,861
Sixth bank	2,371,015	2,208,010	2,562,205	2,398,388
Totals	$33,070,604	$29,477,794	$33,041,386	$29,237,454

*The figures given in this instance for December 31, 1927, include those of both the First National bank and the City National bank, which have since been consolidated.

1928 RECORD FOR RAIL BOARD TOPS FIGURE FOR 1927

Commission Handles Wide Variety of Cases in Twelve Months.

Much Time Required Adjusting Grain, Stock, Hay and Class Rates.

With the disposal of 518 original applications and the filing of 512 others, in addition to issuing orders on the original filings and 97 supplemental rulings, the Nebraska state railway commission had an unusually busy year in 1928. A few of the original, as well as supplemental cases were carried over from the previous year.

The aggregate of business for 1928 exceeded that of 1927, that yea having but 502 cases filed, 492 disposed of and 65 supplemental orders issued. Applications are filed by common carriers or public utility corporations.

Forty-two formal complaints were filed with the commission in 1928, of which 29 were disposed of, compared with 15 filed and 20 disposed of the previous year. Formal complaints, according to the commission, are based on pleadings similar to actions filed in District court, and are followed by hearings and written orders.

Informal Complaints.

Informal complaints filed in writing numbered 195, while 182 were disposed of. These numbers compare to 258 filed and 240 disposed of in 1927. Many informal complaints are made verbally and no record is kept.

Two resolutions were entered in investigations on the commission's own motion. These include railroad rates, security issues and telephone service. Three final orders were entered on resolutions, while three supplemental orders were issued on resolutions previously considered.

One hundred sixty-eight licenses were issued to grain warehousemen during 1928. Bonds aggregating $60,500 were checked and approved, covering grain to be stored under licenses. Weekly and monthly reports were received from the warehouse companies, and were checked and filed. Thirty licenses were issued to co-operative companies which store for members and stockholders only, and are exempt from furnishing bond. All other elevators storing grain furnished the bond required.

Engineering Department.

There were issued 111 transmission line orders and five dismissals of transmission line applications because of duplication. There were 262 tractor permits and eight manufacturers' permits issued. The engineering department made three physical valuations of property of telephone companies and conducted three special investigations during the year.

The records of the accounting department discloses 189 reporting telephone companies in the state, 62 of which are filing monthly reports at the request of the commission. These are audited and checked for the purpose of assisting and adjusting accounting methods of the companies. The number of telephone companies reporting in 1928, as compared with 1927 decreased on account of consolidations and sales to nine.

As has been the practice in the past, the commission's accounting department has assisted and given instructions in matters pertaining to the acounts of telephone companies in the state. In addition to the accounting assistance given by correspondence, representatives of this department have made twenty visits during the year to various exchanges where further instructions were given and the books adjusted.

The accounting department also has the responsibility of auditing periodic reports filed by utilities, in compliance with the commission's orders on securities. The reporting companies number approximately 25.

Rate Department.

Of the 518 applications disposed of, 252 related to railroad freight rates, all of which were handled by the rate department. In this connection, there were 22 supplemental applications.

The rate department also received and filed about 15,000 tariffs and tariff supplements. These cover all kinds of class and commodities and rules and regulations governing the movement of traffic over the various railroads. Rates are shown from and to all parts of the United States. The railroad station records have been kept up to date and show the amount of inbound and outbound freight and passenger revenue, as allocated between interstate and intrastate movements. These figures cover the entire business at all of the 1,100 railroad stations in Nebraska.

Overcharges Refunded.

The rate department was instrumental in securing refunds on account of freight overcharges in the amount of $3,490.08. These were handled in connection with informal complaints. A large number of rate quotations were given to shippers daily throughout the year.

Each year the rate department files the annual operating reports of all railroads, street car companies, and other common carriers, aside from telephone companies. These are checked carefully to ascertain what the carriers are doing in the way of finances. The figures submitted by the carriers in connection with their annual reports are used extensively in the preparation of special data for hearings on rates before the Nebraska commission and the interstate commerce commission,nad which kept employes of the department busy throughout the year preparing special data for hearings in connection with freight rate adjustment on class, grain, livestock and hay rates.

Fees Collected.

During the past year, fees in the amount of $1,066.04 were collected and turned over to the state treasurer. Of this $432.99 was paid by public service companies seeking authority to issue securities. Collection of the fees is the result of an amendment to the stock and bond law passed by the 1925 legislature at the request of the commission.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Avery a Chemist Again After Years in Office As Nebraska Chancellor

Chancellor-Emeritus Samuel Avery, working with test tubes and burners in his own hidden corner of Chemistry hall on the university campus, has had a life not granted to all men of science. He was a chemist, he gave up chemistry to become a university executive, and he has returned to chemistry.

It is true that the realm of pure science does not give worldly rewards to those who devote their lives to the subject even though there may be high personal gratification in work well done. If there be reward, either of fame or of wealth, it is often too late, when some commercial use has been made of the findings of the man working alone in his laboratory.

If a scientist displays marked personality, he is made an executive. If his research has great immediate value, he may go into the commercial world. The great complaint of faculties is that pure scientists are snatched into other occupations and that it is so seldom possible for them to accomplish their ultimate possibilities within their original field.

Twenty years ago Dr. Avery left his chemical work to become a university executive. For two decades, he had no time for the calm contemplation of causes and results that is so pleasing to scientists. Tasks connected with the maintenance of a great university occupied all his hours.

A year ago, ill health gave Dr. Avery the opportunity to return to his earlier interest, the chemistry laboratory. Beginning rather mildly, more to occupy his time and to keep his mind off himself than for any other reason, he became so enthusiastic that he has written three papers which have received sufficient recognition to be published in the best scientific journals.

Two of the papers "Apparatus for Determining Melting Points," and "Carbon and Hydrogen Determinations Using a Metal Tube," are concerned with improvements in laboratory methods universally used by organic chemists. The third, "The Action of Sodium Benzyl Cyanide with Cinnamic Ester," is a scientific study designed to thsow light on certain fundamental reactions in organic chemistry.

After twenty years, Dr. Avery is doing the things he anticipated doing always in the years of his youth. In his own laboratory he has also gathered a few graduate students about him, and is serving as instructor as well as research professor.

While approaching organic chemistry purely from a scientist's point of view, research made in organic chemistry years ago serves as a basis of the development of chemistry as a practical science. A great many years ago a German chemist worked with a compound he named chloroform, Dr. Avery stated, as one example. He put it aside on a shelf, regarding it as a curiosity. Twenty years later a Scotch surgeon introduced into surgery, and of course its uses are well known.

For another example of organic chemistry serving as a basis for practical uses Dr. Avery said that a half century ago a chemist learned to dissolve vegetable fiber in certain liquids. That study has recently developed into the rayon industry.

Another Drop In Marriages for Lancaster

Still another decrease in the number of marriages in Lancaster county is disclosed by the annual report of J. L. Pierce, clerk of the county court.

But 756 licenses were granted as compared with 829 for 1927 and 865 for 1926.

The court assessed $14,644 as inheritance tax during the year.

Fees collected were as follows:

Adoption	$ 70
Civil cases	153
Estates	10,442
Guardianship	1,162
Miscellaneous	39
Marriage licenses	1,512
Ceremonies	519
Total	$13,899

ANNOUNCING

the appointment of

MR. MILTON P. BEECHNER

to the position of Manager of our Lincoln District

PEORIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

W. H. LOGAN, State Manager.

Office—Suite 813, First National Bank Building.

CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

John F. Zimmer, Sec.

Home Office, 209 South 10th St.,
Lincoln, Nebraska

Insurance Written in 1928	$57,000,000
Gross Premiums	227,000
Dividends Paid Policy Holders in 1928	10,000
Total Dividends Paid Policy Holders	150,000

The Company confines its operations to Nebraska and insures all kinds of mercantile and dwelling risks against fire, lightning and tornado and automobiles against fire, theft, tornado, public liability, property damage and collision. The rates are reasonable. Service to policyholders and agents not excelled. All of its income is expended in Nebraska or loaned to Nebraska people. Policy Holders in this company share in the profits made and help build a Nebraska Company.

TWENTY-ONE PROUD YEARS

In a comparatively short time this conservative association has reached over $4,000,000.00

JANUARY 1, 1929

Financial Statement
Union Loan & Savings Association
December 31, 1928

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$3,698,100.00
Loans Advanced on Certificates	6,518.74
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	130,268.76
Miscellaneous Securities	94,633.32
Cash reserve	329,413.99
Real Estate Contracts	42,520.93
	$4,301,455.74

LIABILITIES

Invested Capital	$3,983,968.19
Due Borrowers on Loans Approved	149,686.57
Undivided Profits After Paying Dec. 31, 1928 Dividends	8,147.52
Legal Reserve	159,653.46
	$4,301,455.74

Safe Savings--Amounts $1.00 to $5000

City Residence and Business Property Loans

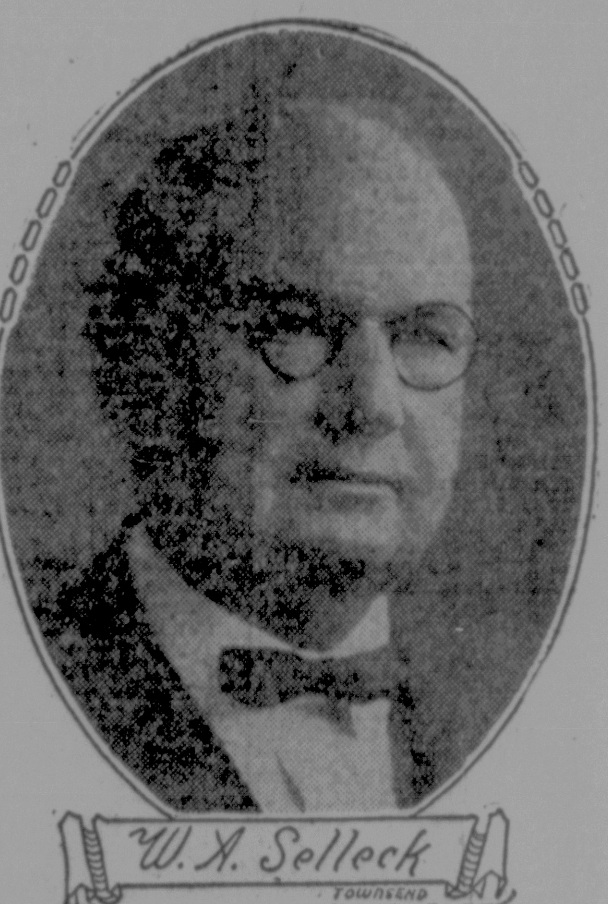
A. W. Miller, Pres. A. W. Miller, Jr., Secy.
J. M. Stewart H. H. Miller
E. L. Bahls A. L. Bechter
H. C. Collins Dr. B. F. Bailey

Union Loan & Savings Association

1218 "O" Street

A Personal Glimpse of Men Behind

The Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company



Mr. Selleck is President, Trust Officer and a Director of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company. As partner with Abbott, Selleck & Lane, he practiced law in Lincoln from 1885 till 1901. From 1901 till 1917, he was Manager of the Western Supply Company of Lincoln. He has been actively identified with this bank since 1917. Other activities of Mr. Selleck, past and present, include: Former member Nebraska State Senate two terms; Trustee Doane College for over twenty years.

Is now President and Director, American Savings & Loan Ass'n, Lincoln; Director and member Executive Committee, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank; Director and member Executive Committee, Midwest Life Insurance Company, Lincoln. He is active in Masonic circles and is a member of First Plymouth Congregational church.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner 12th & O Streets.

New Lincoln Insurance Company to Swell Volume of Business Already Written Here

NEBRASKA HAS BIG INSURANCE GAIN FOR YEAR

Thirty-three New Companies Allowed Do Business Here 1927.

Additional Firm Being Organized In Capital Capital City.

With thirty-three more insurance companies authorized to do business in Nebraska this year, another increase in policies written and in the percentage of business gained by home concerns is indicated.

The latest figures available at the state insurance department are those for 1927, since the companies are not required to turn in their annual reports until March 1. But those tabulations show that the trend was still towards more insurance and more Nebraska insurance. Nor is there any cause to believe, says C. B. Anderson, chief of the department, that there has been a change during the past year.

One new Lincoln company is now reported to be organizing--the American States Life Insurance company. Three firms have changed their plans of business, seven have reinsured, merged or reincorporated, and four have withdrawn. Following is a classification of the newly licensed ones:

Stock life, 4; mutual life, 3; stock casualty, 4; mutual casualty, 2; assessment hail, 1; stock fire, 16; fraternal, 2; title guaranty, 1.

The total number of Nebraska companies is about 135, including 62 in Lincoln and Omaha. The thirt yor so Lincoln companies do about half of the domestic business in Nebraska.

Approximately $4,000,000,000 worth of fire and life insurance are now in force in Nebraska. The local ocmpanies have about a third of this compared with the bare $12,000,000 worth that the three lone home concerns boasted in 1902.

More exact figures on this are:

Business in Nebraska.

	1926	1927
Local life firms	$ 280,025,796	$ 291,970,898
Lical fire firms	1,079,674,365	1,150,333,679
Foreign life firms	794,457,089	840,510,997
Foreign fire firms	1,684,078,221	1,724,398,739
Grand Totals.	$3,838,235,471	$4,007,214,313

These figures show plainly that the local fire insurance firms are now practically on an even basis with the foreign. Many of the larger Nebraska companies, also, do nearly as much business in adjoining states as they do here.

Fifty million dollars in premiums is being paid to the insurance companies by Nebraska policy holders. The total jumped up $3,000,000 during 1927. The premiums on life policies are more than double those on fire policies, although the latter make a big showing under the "insurance in force" column. Nebraska companies got a $12,637,225 split in 1927 as compared with the $36,310,070 net premiums received by foreign concerns.

Along with Nebraska's development, and the development of Lincoln in particular as an insurance center, comes an equally favorable recognition of the state as an investment place for insurance funds. It stands tenth among all the states of the union for such investments. Nebraska concerns alone are said to have $150,000,000 placed here, mostly in farm mortgages.

SANITARY INSPECTIONS.

A total of 9,900 sanitary inspections were made by city health department workers in 1928. Of these 1,835 were in connection with the removal of dead animals, and 1,112 resulted in orders for a general cleanup.

Gantt is Made Executive for Phone Concern

Robert A. Gantt, who received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1909 from the University of Nebraska ,is now with the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation with headquarters at 67 Broadway street in New York City. He resigned his position of general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., with headquarters at San Francisco, to become vice president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable, a subsidiary company of the International Telephone & Telegraph corporation, in charge of the engineering and operation.

Mr. Gantt entered the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Omaha after his graduation, and he eventually worked up to the position of district superintendent. He was then advanced to the position of division superintendent of Minnesota, North and South Dakota of the Northwestern Bell, with headquarters at Minneapolis, and he later returned to Omaha as general superintendent of the same plant.

Mr. Gantt was made chief engineer of the Southern California Telephone Co. in 1924, and directed the complete rehabilitation of the entire telephone plant in the rapidly developing section of southern California.

In reward for this successful work he was made general manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. January 1, 1926.

Stanley R. Hall, '22, wrote in the January, 1926, Alumnus the following qualities which he attributes to Mr. Gantt's successes:

"He is forceful and energetic. He foresees easily and follows through on everything. He is unassuming, yet always dominates naturally. He is a better executive than detail man, yet he is capable of doing the detail work very well. He is very likeable and easily met. He is the best chief engineer in the United States."

Mr. Gantt has been active in alumni organizations since his graduation, and was vice president of the bay region of California's Nebraska Alumni association.

Nursery School Completed at University During Past Year

In this modernistic age it is the fashion for the tiniest of boys and girls to go to school, and this pleasant building on the college of agrculture campus provides an interesting background for first lessons. It is the nursery school for pre-kindergarten youngsters, and was erected within the last year. The children in attendance spend their morning hours there, and may remain for luncheon and the afternoon nap if they desire.

Nebraskan Busy Codifying Laws for Canal Zone

Paul A. Bentz, a graduate from the law college of the University of Nebraska in 1923, received the appointment of codifying the laws of the Panama canal zone through President Coolidge, by the secretary of war and through the chief of the canal zone.

This task of codifying the laws will require some two years for completion, and Mr. Bentz left for Panama last July. Since his graduation Mr. Bentz has been with the West Publishing Co. at St. Paul, Minn., where law books were the main line of publications put out by the company.

Mrs. Bentz and son, Alan Paul, joined Mr. Bentz at Ancon in the canal zone the latter part of August. They are enjoying a warm climate and their home is surrounded by a mass of foliage and palms. Mr. Bentz' office is located on the second floor of the district court building at Ancon. The building, surrounded by tropical shrubbery and a palm-lined drive leading to it, overlooks the city of Panama and the fortified islands in the bay of Panama.

Mr. Bentz sent back a snapshot taken of him fishing and with a 300 pound sand shark some 150 miles out from Ancon. Mr. Bentz was taking a deep sea fishing outing with other residents of the canal zone. The boat they used is known as "Big Bill Thompson," the first boat to cross the Panama canal.

ACTIVE SEASON FOR AG BUREAU

Agent Purbaugh Emphasized Soil Improvement During the Year.

County Agent Purbaugh reports an unending round of activities for the farm bureau during the year just passed.

He himself traveled 23,600 miles by auto, made 710 farm visits, and attended 195 general meetings at which 3,883 persons gathered.

Fifty-three standard boys and girls clubs were organized during the year with an enrollment of 504. All but one of the clubs have finished their work. Practically all of the 4-H members showed something at the state and county fair. Their premiums totaled $1,900.

Forty-nine boys and girls and fifteen mothers attended the vacation campus during the summer.

Fertility and up-building of the soil were especially emphasized during the year. One cow testing association was reorganized and a new one started, with a joint membership of 45 men who own more than 700 cattle.

Six farmers co-operating in the record flocks project have turned in their final reports. Hens on these farms averaged 103 in number and laid 163 eggs apiece. The total income of the flocks was $5,177

(Continued on Page Four.)

1928 RECORD FOR RAIL BOARD TOPS FIGURE FOR 1927

(Continued from Page Two.)

The balance is from grain warehouse licenses amounting to $336, and $297.05 from the sale of transcripts, copies of orders, and other sources.

During the past year, the commission conducted ninety-one formal hearings, at which testimony was introduced and later reduced to writing by commission reporters.

Bus Companies.

Twenty-eight motor transportation companies were operating bus lines in Nebraska at the close of 1928. They had in operation 160 busses with a total seating capacity of approximately 1,952. During 1928 twelve original orders were issued approving bus routes and service schedules, while eight original applications were withdrawn or dismissed. Sixty-eight supplemental orders were entered on applications previously granted.

A study of bus operations in Nebraska follows:

Bus miles daily, 18,658.

Bus miles yearly, over 6,000,000.

Towns served, 301.

Towns served by two or more lines, 66.

Towns served by three or more lines, 20.

Towns served by four or more lines, 10.

Towns served by five or more lines, 4.

Number of busses operated, 160.

Maximum liability insurance (one accident), $7,260,000.

Maximum property damage insurance (one accident), $160,000.

Public Service Securities.

The commission issued 21 original orders and four supplemental orders authorizing $2,840,917.50 of securities of public service corporations doing business in the state. This is considerably below 1927, both in number of applications filed and the amount applied for. Of the total authorized, $2,,124,700 was for electric utilities, $231,592.50 for telephone companies, $52,095 for an irrigation company, and $432,530 for a bus company.

Litigation Summary.

In 1928 the commision was interested in litigation in the United States supreme court, supreme court of Nebraska and various district and county courts. Six cases were disposed of in the supreme court, four of which were appeals from decisions of the commission. Two of the latter were settled and one affirmed. Two cases in the United States supreme court were appeals from the supreme court of Nebraska affirming decisions of the commission. One was dismissed at the time of argument.

The legal department appears in all rate proceedings before the interstate commerce commission where necessary and during the past year there have been important cases in which the legal and rate departments worked together.

The files of the commmssion contain much information that is available to the public without charge.

County Expenses Up a Notch; Total Treasury Balance Less

Lancaster county disbursed more than it collected during the year 1928, according to Treasurer Will Albers' annual report.

The receipts were $4,222,240 and the payments $4,383,530. Thus the county's balance was cut from $935,855 to $744,565.

School taxes collected during the year by this office amounted to more than half of the total, or $2,176,992. Twenty-nine thousand, two hundred auto licenses were issued and $289,951 collected in fees on this item.

Expeditures authorized by the county commissioners themselves of course, do not come anywhere near the mark set by the treasurer's collections. He receives money, as noted above for all the school districts in the county as well as for villages, towns and special projects.

The amount that the commissioners did authorize for expenditure was $624,811, as compared with $613,811 last year and $841,145 for 1924. General fund expenditures were an even $300,000, against $270,000 in 1927. Expenditures in all the funds for several years back are

	General	Bridge	Road	Road Dragging	State Highw'y	County Highw'y	Inheritance Tax	Total
1919	$207,112	$103,248	$12,090	$ 49,694	$	$	$	$372,145
1920	301,510	172,721	26,463	183,989	.....	......	.....	684,685
1922	256,525	97,104	15,523	19,613	48,561	119,670	16,333	573,333
1923	233,495	103,807	17,761	19,772	53,305	137,571	42,129	607,752
1924	252,438	116,314	12,085	36,389	79,162	287,971	56,781	841,145
							Co. Pav.	
1925	240,456	87,727	7,131	38,612	55,837	187,199	38,856	655,821
1926	276,419	93,834	17,756	21,759	.....	173,834	60,702	644,306
1927	270,705	134,489	14,455	15,394	.....	148,853	29,365	613,264
1928	300,014	103,796	9,118	......	.....	192,344	19,536	624,811

A Lincoln Company

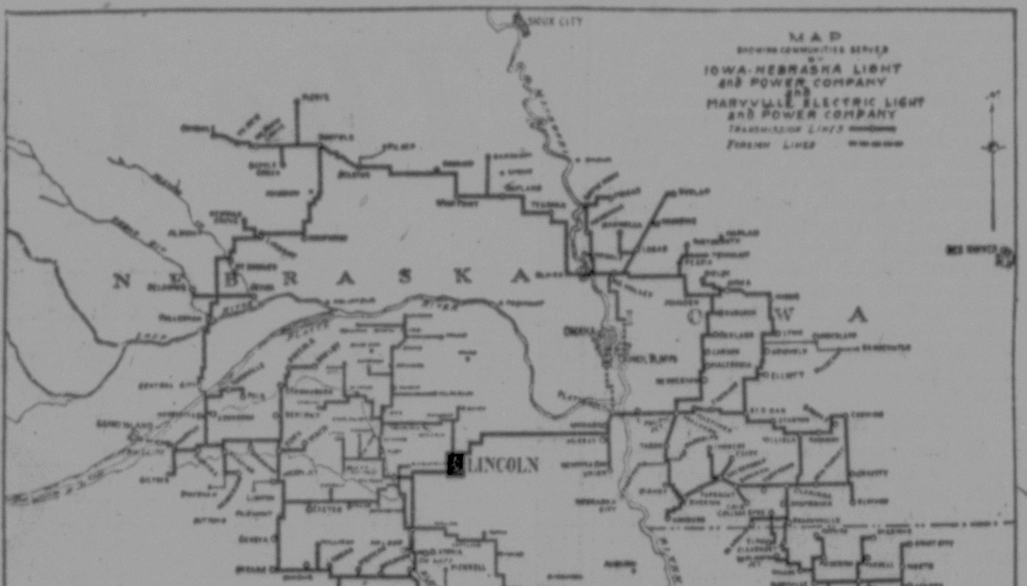
furnishing the residents of 211 communities, in three states, with Gas and Electric service

LOCATED on one of Lincoln's busiest intersections is a building which the people of Lincoln have grown to know as the Gas and Electric Building.

In this building are located the offices of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company. And from it the business of supplying their homes—your home—with gas and electricity, the greatest servants known to man, is directed.

On the first floor of this building is a well lighted store where the people of Lincoln know they can buy good gas and electrical appliances for their homes.

Lincoln folks know this building and this company as belonging to Lincoln. And it does. But, it does more, too.


SIOUX CITY
MAP
SHOWING COMMUNITIES SERVED BY
IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY AND
MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
TRANSMISSION LINES
FOREIGN LINES
NEBRASKA
IOWA
LINCOLN
MO

Company Establishes General Headquarters in Lincoln

In June, 1925, Lincoln was made general headquarters for all the properties of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company.

Since that time, in addition to supplying gas and electricity for the citizens of Lincoln, the company has grown until it now serves approximately 211 communities, in three states.

With the dauntless spirit of the pioneer, this company has brought the conveniences of gas and electric service to thousands of homes.

It has made it possible for even the most modest homes within its territory to afford a retinue of household servants that a potentate of old might envy.

A Lincoln Company

It has furnished for these communities electric servants to do the washings, to iron the clothes, to sweep the floors, to tend the furnaces and even to wind the clocks.

It has given them the benefits of gas to cook their meals, heat their water and to provide warmth for their homes. But, with it all, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company belongs to Lincoln.

Its employes are recruited from the ranks of Lincoln's citizenry. Its officers reside in Lincoln homes. The bulk of its large payroll is spent with Lincoln merchants, invested in Lincoln real estate and saved in Lincoln fiscal institutions.

It is a Lincoln Company

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Lincoln at Doorstep of Greater Growth, 10-Year Record Shows

Whirlwind Progress of Last Ten Years Indicates Still Greater Capital City

A study of Lincoln's growth in the last twenty years reveals that from 1919 to 1928, both years inclusive, development was almost twice as rapid as for the ten preceding years. Comparative figures, prepared by W. S. Whitten, secretary of the chamber of commerce, follow:

	1908-1918		1919-1928	
	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
Building permits	4,814	$13,157,212	10,656	$35,743,263
Bank clearings		$1,254,731,245		$2,367,976,250
Postal receipts		4,456,968		7,968,931

The increase in the number of building permits for 1919-'28 is 121 per cent; for amount of permits, 171 per cent.

The increase in bank clearings is 88.7 per cent, and postal receipts, 79 per cent.

That "one is not without honor save in his own town," none will gainsay, especially as the saw has reference to people.

But just as true as it is of people, so it is true of a city. To fully appreciate what a city is doing one must go away and stay for a number of years.

For twenty years residents of Lincoln have been going about their daily affairs, cognizant the while that changes were going on about them, but little realizing to what extent. They see the shiftings, and transformations so frequently they become commonplace, a matter of course.

New Section Shows It.

Examples of this are seen in the growth of the residential section to the southeast, to the south and also to the east, and a rejuvenation to a certain extent of the North Lincoln section. What, only a few years ago were corn fields and cow pastures today have been developed into one of the most beautiful residential sections in the middle west. Cow paths and trails, wagon roads and by-paths have given way to well paved streets lined with level cement walks and well kept parkways dotted with ornamental trees. And there are boulevards, many of them.

Ten years ago the board of education undertook a building program, made necessary by the increase in the school population, and the lack of adequate facilities for educational purposes if the city was to maintain its standard as an educational center. Now it is completed and the board finds itself confronted with the problem of initiating another program, this time to care for both the increase in elementary school population and the young folks who are demanding accommodations for advanced education.

That this is true is seen in a survey recently completed by the college of business administration of the state university.

Lincoln Has High Rating.

According to tabulations accompanying the published report of the survey, a much larger proportion of Lincoln young people continue into the high school than on the average in the United States. A very large number over 21 years old is also in school.

Ten years ago there were very few manufacturing establishments in the city. Now there are many of them. None very large, it is true, but the influences that have been working for the advancement of this phase of the business growth, have not been trying to industrialize Lincoln, in the sense that they have tried to bring here giant establishments which, in a few years would change the entire complexion of the municipality.

With the growth of the industrial, wholesale and jobbing district has come an expansion of the business territory, just as there has been a broadening of the residential sections, and the number and class of school buildings. Similarly has there been improvement both in number and quality of buildings in the retail center.

Railroads Know It.

That there has been a broad development has even been recognized by the railroads, the Burlington having during the ten years, started and completed a new station costing in excess of a million dollars. Yard facilities also have been enlarged to care for the increased traffic.

Ten years also have seen a remarkable growth in the park plant. Instead of being confined to Antelope park in the vicinity of Thirtieth and A streets, and the Auld pavilion, parks and playgrounds now are developed in every section of the city. And a still greater development is promised.

All of these things and many others are seen at first glance by the former resident returning for a visit. And once they come back they wax eloquent over the progress that has been made since they went to seek their fortunes elsewhere, ten or perhaps fifteen or twenty years ago. The astonishment of the man or woman who left only ten years ago, is just as marked, however, as that of those who went away earlier.

Whirlwind Evolution.

Strange as it may seem, this whirlwind evolution is almost undiscrenible to the Lincoln resident. "You people of Lincoln do not realize or appreciate just what is going on about you," a former resident here said recently, speaking informally at a meeting of Rotary. "You should wake up. Get behind what the future holds for you as a result of the remarkable development recent years have brought to Lincoln, and make of your home town a city recognized from one end of the nation to the other as one of the most outstanding in all America." Similar statements have been made by others. And always they were just as enthusiastic, and just as pointed that the future rests in the palm of Lincoln's citizenry.

Not only are these the things that the stranger and the former residents see when they come to Lincoln, but they also are the things that have brought about the rapid increase in business during the last ten years over the previous ten, as shown by the tabulation made by the chamber of commerce secretary.

This increase has been noted by both the commercial and professional interests. It also has been brought home to these in the industrial sections, with the result that, while the first big rush of commercial development has dropped back, there has come a more stable condition, new structures are constantly replacing the old, and there is now a well defined sentiment that to Lincoln must be given that which is Lincoln's.

Others Are Contemplated.

In his report to the stockholders of the chamber of commerce the fore part of the present month, Frank D. Tomson, chairman, outlined the efforts of the city planning subdivision. After explaining that the work of the division the past year has been directed toward park extension, the report concluded: "A number of larger undertakings are in mind for the coming year.

None of the projects contemplated were mentioned. However, it is known that further action is contemplated in connection with the development of Fifteenth street as a capitol setting, both to the north and south. To the north the university campus will be the head of the beautiful avenue in mind. To the south one will be able to see the governor's mansion in one of the prettiest settings that will be found anywhere. The completed project also includes the widening and paving of J street to the eastern city limits. By some it is believed this is more essential as a start on the improvement than any of the others.

Removal of the Rock Island railroad from the Antelope valley, is a move of the future being contemplated in certain circles, along with an arrangement that will bring this line, the Missouri Pacific and the Northwestern railway into Lincoln at a common depot.

Would Build Boulevard.

In the opinion of those discussing this project, it opens to Lincoln one of the greatest beautification possibilities ever considered here. Take the railroad out of the valley, they declare, and in its stead establish a boulevard entering the limits at a point connecting with the Cornhusker highway on the north. To the south it would connect with Cotner boulevard. This would give a thoroughfare through the heart of the city that would fit in with every project for development that ever has been suggested. While some have proposed that the thoroughfare should be 200 feet wide there are those who say 300 would be better.

These things are not alone among developments needed for Lincoln to come into its own. Others point out the possibility of bringing in more of the same type of factories as those already here.

The possibility of a corn stalk and cob paper factory has been pointed out. It also has been suggested that this plant could be of sufficient size to manufacture many of the multitude of other articles that can be made from this now waste product of the agricultural district. Do this, it is claimed, and two results will have been accomplished; the city will be benefited immeasureably while helping the farmer solve his economic problems.

Expand Factory District.

The list of factories which can be operated successfully in Lincoln is almost unlimited. Grinding mills could be operated here. There is a possibility of extending airplane manufacturing, in the minds of many, they believing that Lincoln is near enoug hto the center of the nation to be made the hub of the airplane industry in the middle west if undertaken in the right manner. The transcontinental air mail already is a certainty, it is pointed out, and the nucleus for a second line has been established.

Given even a portion of this, it is claimed by business men who have been studying the situation and the park progress that is promised and nothing can stop Lincoln from making a growth during the next years that will equal that of the last ten. If it does not double they are going to be disappointed.

Andrews Hall Completed at University in 1928

The buildings on the downtown campus of the University of Nebraska were increased during 1928 by the construction of Andrews hall, named in honor of the late Chancellor-emeritus E. Benjamin Andrews. It is occupied by the college of dentistry, and English, German, and classics departments. Andrews hall was erected at a cost of $300,000, and is located at Fourteenth and T streets.

ACTIVE SEASON FOR AG BUREAU

(Continued From Page Three).

and the net profit $2,929 or $488 per flock.

Seventeen communities supported women's club work during the year. "Dressing Becomingly" was the topic. Five demonstrations were sponsored by the agent in landscape work and three in septic tank installation.

Two hundred and twenty-seven men were placed on farms this year through the farm bureau office.

Four demonstrations were held on the control or destruction of bind weed. If these demonstrations prove successful, this may be a major project for Lancaster county next year.

MANY CALLS MADE BY CITY DOCTORS

During 1928 the city physician was called to the police station 76 times to give treatments, in the day time, and 51 times at night. Residence calls numbered 1,592 and hospital visits, 370. The consultations in his office aggregated 489.

Conservative Mortgage Company

The men directing the business of this financial institution are fellow citizens, interested in the development of every laudable enterprise in the community. All individuals aiming for progress and advancement require financial co-operation and this institution provides the necessary facilities. See us for Loans, Investments, Insurance, Surety Bonds, and Safety Deposit Boxes, or any other financial matters.

Conservative Mortgage Company

Corner 11th & N, Lincoln, Neb., B6946

1929

A Statement of Policy

—to provide strong, adequate banking and trust facilities;

—to make the road of business as smooth as possible by intelligent co-operation with individual requirements;

—above all to preserve the human element in every phase of contact with our customers.

In the future as in the past, this will be the ideal and policy of these institutions

The First National Bank
ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 24, 1871
and
The First Trust Company
ORGANIZED JUNE 29, 1911
of
Lincoln, Nebraska

Directors of The First National Bank

S. H. Burnham
E. B. Stephenson
E. J. Burkett
C. B. Towle
W. B. Ryons
Paul H. Holm
Arthur A. Dobson
Frank D. Williams
H. S. Freeman
W. H. Ferguson
George W. Holmes
Joe L. Burnham
W. E. Sharp
B. F. Bailey
Stanley Maly
Thos. C. Woods
E. J. Halner
P. R. Easterday
Chas. Stuart
George P. Abel
M. B. Holland
Samuel C. Waugh
C. A. McCloud
E. J. Faulkner

Directors of The First Trust Company

S. H. Burnham
George W. Holmes
E. J. Hainer
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Joe L. Burnham
W. E. Sharp
Frank D. Williams
H. S. Freeman
Charles Stuart
T. B. Strain
Samuel C. Waugh
W. B. Ryons
George P. Abel
E. J. Burkett
Arthur A. Dobson
Thos. C. Woods

Complete Financial Service for Over Fifty-Seven Years

Your business is very much appreciated.

Thank You!

That is the spirit in which new business is received.

It is the spirit that greets the business of the old customer—the spirit that enables us to make and keep friends.

Whether the *past year* has been a complete financial success or one marked with disappointments and failures—or merely another year—we know that we can help you make the *next year* a better one.

Consult Our Bond and Mortgage Department Concerning Your Investments.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

The Updike Service
for the
CAREFUL HANDLING
of all orders in
GRAIN

and provisions for future delivery in all important markets, we offer you the service of our offices located at

Lincoln, Nebraska
Omaha, Nebraska
Des Moines, Iowa
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Kansas City, Missouri
Hamburg, Iowa
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Chicago, Illinois
Sheldon, Iowa
Carroll, Iowa

We solicit consignments of grain to Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City markets.

THE UPDIKE GRAIN CORPORATION
M. T. McSHANE, Mgr.
Lincoln Office, Phone B5333. Long Distance 120
Lincoln Office—724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Resources of Individual Nebraska State Banks Show Gain

18,167 Working Men Injured In Past Year

A total of 18,167 accidents in which workmen protected by the workmen's compensation law were either seriously or slightly injured, were reported to the state labor commissioner as having occurred in Nebraska during the last year.

Of this number 59 involved fatalities. However, the number of cases coming before the commissioner for a determination of compensation awards was considerably less than the number of accidents.

In many instances the injuries were not serious enough to warrant compensation. In others agreements were reached or compensation was paid, satisfactorily to both parties and the case was dropped.

The number of accidents which resulted in serious injuries with petitions being filed for formal hearing for the determination of the awards due was 390. The number of cases heard during the year, which includes cases filed during the preceding year, was 401. Awards were entered in 271 of these instances, and in 130 the claims were dismissed.

STATE BANKS GAIN GROUND DURING YEAR

Resources and Deposits of Solvent Institutions Bigger Than Ever.

CAPITALIZATION OVERHEAD LOWER

Two Years Good Crops Results in Wiping Out Many Debts.

Although deposits in Nebraska state banks decreased $15,000,000 during the year ending last September, the individual institutions probably are in far better condition today than they were in 1927.

For one thing, there are but 793 of them, as compared with 867 on September 30, 1927. This simply means that, with smaller capitalization and overhead expenses, they are enjoying practically as much business as before.

A steadily decreasing total also is found under the "loans and discounts" classification.

Whereas in 1927 this item amounted to $208,047,022, in 1928 it had shrunk to $182,256,285. As a large share of the loans are made on farm real estate, this would indicate that two years of favorable crop conditions have resulted in the wiping out of many a homestead debt.

In many communities, the register of deeds reports records actually show that mortgage releases exceed the new mortgages.

Hold More Securities.

As a natural result of the loan situation, the banks have acquired $10,000,000 more of stocks and securities than they had twelve months ago. The judgment list, too, of 1927 has been almost cut in two as the result of freer money conditions.

Secretary Clarence Bliss of the state banking department believes that conditions here still compare very favorably with those in other states. Since 1909 when the state guaranty fund law went into effect, the net loss on failed banks has been but $30,000,000, as against the $100,000,000 actual loss in a neighboring state during the space of sixty days.

In 1909, before the guaranty law was in full operation, the 659 state banks reported $71,000,000 deposits with a capital investment of $12,000,000. In 1920, 1,012 state banks reported deposits of $248,000,000 and capital of $26,000,000. The deposits now are $268,000,000, a good $20,000,000 above what usually is considered the peak year, and the capital stock but $19,000,000.

Stronger, More Prosperous.

The low reserve position of the banks of 1920 and 1921 compared to the large amount of deposits also has been completely changed. The remaining solvent banks, it has been declared, are stronger, more prosperous, more elastic and more able to meet demands than at any other time in the history of the state.

Following is a comparative statement of bank business in the state for the past two years:

	Sept. 30, 1927	Sept. 20, 1928
No. state banks ..	867	739
Deposits	$283,365,603	$268,735,731
Resources	319,238,947	298,557,431
Loans	208,047,022	182,256,285
Capital stock	22,614,200	19,328,500
Surplus	6,580,408	6,097,860
Undivided profits	3,019,940	3,105,537
Judgments	1,916,642	1,002,391
Bonds & Secur.	31,976,175	42,173,015

Chattel Mortgage Number Increases

More chattel mortgages were filed in the country clerk's office during 1928 than during 1927, but the amount of the considerations thereon was considerably less because of the fact that in the former year a couple of large corporations had given mortgages on all their equipment.

In 1928, the filings numbered 13,459 and the consideration $5,804,808; releases, 7,976 for a consideration of $2,784,254.

In 1927, the filings numbered but 11,561 yet the consideration was $6,165,596; releases, 9,626 for a consideration of $3,340,136.

The Nebraska Central
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LINCOLN - NEBRASKA

Facts That Ring True

Seventy-Second Semi-Annual Statement Showing Condition of

Opening of Business January 1, 1929

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$9,937,410.01
Stock Loans	7,564.00
Office Building and Furtniture	43,553.60
Real Estate	267,450.19
Real Estate Sold on Contract	198,219.07
Bills Receivable	11,422.22
Taxes Purchased	101,673.65
Bonds	50,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	264,371.85
	$10,831,664.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividends Credited	$10,093,611.46
Reserve Fund	321,467.50
Undivided Profits to Pay Jan. 1, 1929. Dividends	294,585.63
Bills Payable	172 000.00
	$10,881,664.59

A Semi-Annual Dividend of 3 per cent has been Declared and Credited to Installment Stock

Total RECEIPTS for last Six Months 1923	$2,459 187.45
Total PROFITS for last Six Months 1928	370,267.73
Total LOANS made for last Six Months 1928	1,345,211.85
Total AMOUNT paid INVESTORS for last Six Months 1928	1,239,590.45

Continued Growth and Progress

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets

The Nebraska Central

A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

LOANED ANNUALLY		GROWTH IN ASSETS
$16,250.00	1893	$19,846.47
$255,140.00	1900	$679,053.75
$380.200.09	1903	$983,257.13
$352,203.00	1904	1,109,439.95
$436,546.00	1905	$1,214,474.59
$581,311.00	1906	$1,410,007.05
$589,371.00	1907	$1,606,920.77
$659,917 00	1908	$1,831,659.67
$788,855.00	1910	$2,420,281.23
$619,162.87	1911	$2,565,323.85
$619,707.28	1912	$2,566,993.41
$848,417.69	1913	$2,675,388.01
$868,341.16	1914	$3,074,263.52
$940 873 44	1915	$3,386,448.21
$1,286,924.00	1916	$3,750,508.35
$1,357,515.32	1917	$4,121,923.13
$1,096,689.73	1918	$4,518,182.83
$1,967,882.16	1919	$5,270,126.32
$1,134,583.72	1920	$5,630,407.50
$555,942.05	1921	$5,771,406.68
$1,518,149 55	1922	$6,426,338.49
$2,060,021.35	1923	$7,274,732.71
$2,023,641.57	1924	$8,250,644.70
$2,596,477 18	1925	$8,884,480.26
$2,094,743.10	1926	$9,412,447.57
$2,235,689.52	1927	$10,202,631.84
$2,415,008.10	1928	$10,881,664.59
$32,385,750.80	Jan. 1, TOTAL 1929	$10,881,664.59

The Nebraska Central
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOMER K. BURKET, President
JOHN GIBSON, Vice-President
T. N. BURKET, Treasurer
FRED W. HALL, Inspector
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary
J. A. PIPER, Auditor
E. R. BUTLER, Mgr. of Agencies
W. L. HALL, General Agent

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BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEBRASKA
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRS T, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

ASSETS

First Mortgage Farm Loans	$26,423,617.92
Cash in Office and Banks	256,828.55
Cash Loans on Company Policies	5,496,272.00
Municipal Bonds	399,133.93
Liberty and U. S. Bonds	793,650.00
Home Office Building	102,701.27
Interest Accrued	447,605.10
Deferred and Unreported Premiums	344,782.91
Due from Reinsurance	20.00
Furniture & Fixture Account	None
Collateral Loans	None
Premium Notes	None
Stocks	None
Agents' Debit Balances	None
Other Assets	None
Assets, December 31, 1928	$34,264,611.68

LIABILITIES

Reserve (Full Net Level Premium)	$23,542,021.64
Death Claims, Proofs Not In	62,432.00
Premiums Paid in Advance	14,736.02
Interest Paid in Advance	144,137.43
Agents' Credit Balances	15,275.73
Suspense Account	491.48
Premiums Paid on New Applications, Policies Not Yet Issued	1,797.83
Dividends and Installments left with Company and Interest theron	57,352.64
Reserve for Policy Dividends	8,241,663.28
Reserve for Taxes	150,000.00
Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc	45,513.44
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus and Contingency Reserve	1,889,190.19
Total	$34,264,611.68

RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

Premium Income	$ 3,928,053.17	Death Claims Paid	$ 493,058.85
Interest Income	1,634,892.49	Cash Payments to Living Policyholders	1,301,502.16
Total Income	5,654,758.98	Total Paid Policyholders	1,794,561.01
Insurance Issued and Revived	15,956,304.00	Income Exceeding Disbursements	2,932,800.38

Total paid Policyholders since date of organization $22,182,725.91
Insurance in Force December 31, 1928, $132,974,659.72

Percentage of Death Losses Paid to Mean Insurance.... 0.382 Percentage of Lapse and Surrender to Mean Insurance... 4.49

Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, December 31, 1907, to December 31, 1927...... 39.23

WE LEAD THE WORLD IN OUR HOME STATE IN OLD LINE INSURANCE IN FORCE

$6,325,000 Increase Seen in Nebraska Building and Loan Resources During 1928

Ten Years Building Shows Construction Record That Makes Lincoln "Home" City

Year	New Homes	New Business
1919	$ 1,262,597.00	$ 790,455.00
1920	904,693.00	1,205,852.00
1921	1,187,642.40	528,300.00
1922	2,047,502.00	913,710.00
1923	2,181,941.50	1,013,670.00
1924	2,210,730.00	939,072.00
1925	4,074,014.00	2,932,059.50
1926	2,225,910.00	3,725,555.00
1927	1,960,523.00	2,437,117.00
1928	1,718,189.50	1,503,419.00
Total	$19,773,742.00	$15,784,209.50

In the ten years ending Dec. 31, 1928, the aggregate cost of new homes built in Lincoln, as shown by the records of the city building inspector, exceeded the construction of business buildings by $3,784,532.50. In but three of the ten years did commercial building exceed the residential. This was in 1920, 1926 and 1927, when the total for the business district was $7,368,524, for an advantage of $2,277,398.

The aggregate home building for the ten years was $19,773,742. Construction in the commercial and industrial sections amounted to $15,784,209.50. Ths included what, under the zoning ordinance is termed "local business," any and all types of business construction in the outliying districts.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

The whims of fashion may change and pass—but never the charm of the home, America's one institution that transcends in grandeur all else encompassed within the nation.

Homes are America's greatest asset. Numerically there are more of them in the United States than there are factories, banks and offices. Latest estimates place the number at between 24 and 30 millions, representing in income approximately 90 billion dollars to the nation. In raisng this great sum every American home, directly or indirectly, plays a part similar to that of a stockholder.

Every American home has behind it the human equation. Here are reared the human values, the motive power and driving force, the steering and control of the very life of tthe nation itself.

Shapes Country's Course.

In the homes are found the nation's emotions—the spark that sets aflame the economic energies and shapes the country's course. Every economist knows this. That is the reason they are beginning to demand more knowledge of the aims and ideals of those who are doing the work of the nation; its people.

To a greater extent than ever American people are being studied at their work, in their play, and now they are being studied in their homes. Science has become interested and as time passes is going to know more, as every phase of human life is delved into.

For time untold "the hand that has been a national truism. Every man and woman has heard the expression, and every adult knows its truth. Few have thought out the intricate details that make it true, however. It was sufficient to know that "mother" rocked the cradle and that "mother" is home—the center of the universe, whether she be in an Indian tepee, tar-papered shack, hovel or granite mansion.

As a result of the studies already made scientists have come to know that the home is the harbor of all spiritual force, and with economists will soon be studying the child in the home, at Sunday school, church, changes in tastes for food, clothing, recreation, in fact every activity that had direct bearing on family life.

Rules Nation's Progress.

The home is today always has been, and always will be the greatest factor in American progress. The American home is America and all that America stands for—its ideals, its past, its present and its future.

According to Roger Babson all prosperity campaigns are "mere whistling of the winds unless they start in the home, operate in the home, and reach their final goal in the home."

Apparently that is what is happening in Lincoln.

As the home is the heart of the nation, and its very life blood throbs through the country's veins, so is the home the heart of Lincoln, first and last a home city. Here everything is built with the home as the foundation rock, a fact strikingly illustrated by building records ever since they were started. Particularly is this true of the last ten years, compared with the ten immediately preceding.

Truly a Home City.

By the very nature of its institutions Lincoln could not be other than a home city, since it was only n the closing years of its second decade that manufacturing and industry started to get a foothold here.

From the earliest days of the city home owners have predominated. The first buildings erected here were houses built by the pioneers to shelter their families. As the town grew and eventually entered the city classification this condition maintained. Stores and business followed only as there was a demand from the residents.

Industrial surveys in cities of the east have revealed that seldom does manufacturing spring up as a factor in city development before the beginning of the third 25-year decade, or very late in the second. It started in Lincoln just before the city was fifty years old, but became noticeable only after the third cycle was well under way, when it became marked. Th [illegible] of manufacturing, however, has not been such that would make of Lincoln a predominantly industrial center, notwithstanding many of its products are shipped to every corner of the world.

Figures are Startling.

A study of the figures for both types of development for the period from January 1, 1919 to the same date, 1929, is startling. They reveal that in only three of the ten years did the estimated cost of business buildings of all types exceed the cost of homes. For the ten years, however, home construction costs exceeded business, with an aggregate of $19,773,742, while business could show but $15,784,209.50, a difference in favor of those who own their own homes, of $3,989,532.50.

This great growth came, too, during a period when Lincoln was making the most rapid forward strides, industrially and commercially, in its history. New enterprises were springing up in every part of the city. Large and small stores were being built with such suddenness that "a new skyline every morning" virtually became a fact.

"In less than no time," the entire sky line changed. Buildings that a few years ago were believed impossible became realities. So fast did they come that many became alarmed the city was overbuilding. This was particularly the case in 1925, when building permits issued by the inspector exceeded 7 million dollars.

Homes Hold Lead.

But even with a figure of $7,106,073 for the twelve months business could not and did not overtake the cost of the new homes that were built. The figures were: Homes, $4,074,014; business, $2,932,059.50.

There is a reason for this, according to a recent survey by the college of business administration of the university. Of the business life of Lincoln, a bulletin just issued says: "It may be said that the city is best known as a retail center. Its wholesale and jobbing trade compares favorably with other cities of its size, but its manufacturing and industrial activities are a minor part of the life of the city.

"To a greater extent than the average city Lincoln is a city of homes and institutions. The thing that gives a distinctive character to the population is its institutions. Lincoln is the capital of the state, the home of the state university, the state penitentiary, the state hospital for the insane, the state home for dependent children, the state orthopedic hospital, the state fair grounds, three denominational colleges and universities a school of music, and a host of trade schools and private studios of one kind and anther. The mere enumeration of these institutions serves to emphasize the difference in the type of people attracted to such a community and to one that is highly industrialized."

Largest Retail Trade.

With every activity of the city centering around business of this character ,it is not surprising that Lincoln is a home city. Neither is it surprising that a survey a few years ago by a national magazine showed that Nebraska's capital had the largest retail business of any city in America of the same classification.

The survey does not stop with a showing on the business of the city. It also goes minutely into the population, the homes, number and size of families, and their relation to trade, as well as to home ownership.

According to the bulletin the size of the average family in 1920 was four; "a relatively low figure," but taken for the basis of the survey in 1925.

"This is very significant to the purveyor of luxuries such as musical instruments, books, magazines, expensive furniture choice foods," the survey reveals, "for usually the larger the family the less income is available for things over and above necessities of life. Likewise the individual expenditures for personal things must be less than in the smaller family.

Means More Families.

"Another fact that should not be overlooked is that the smaller the average family the larger the num-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BUILDING AND LOAN RESOURCES INCREASE $6,324,787.

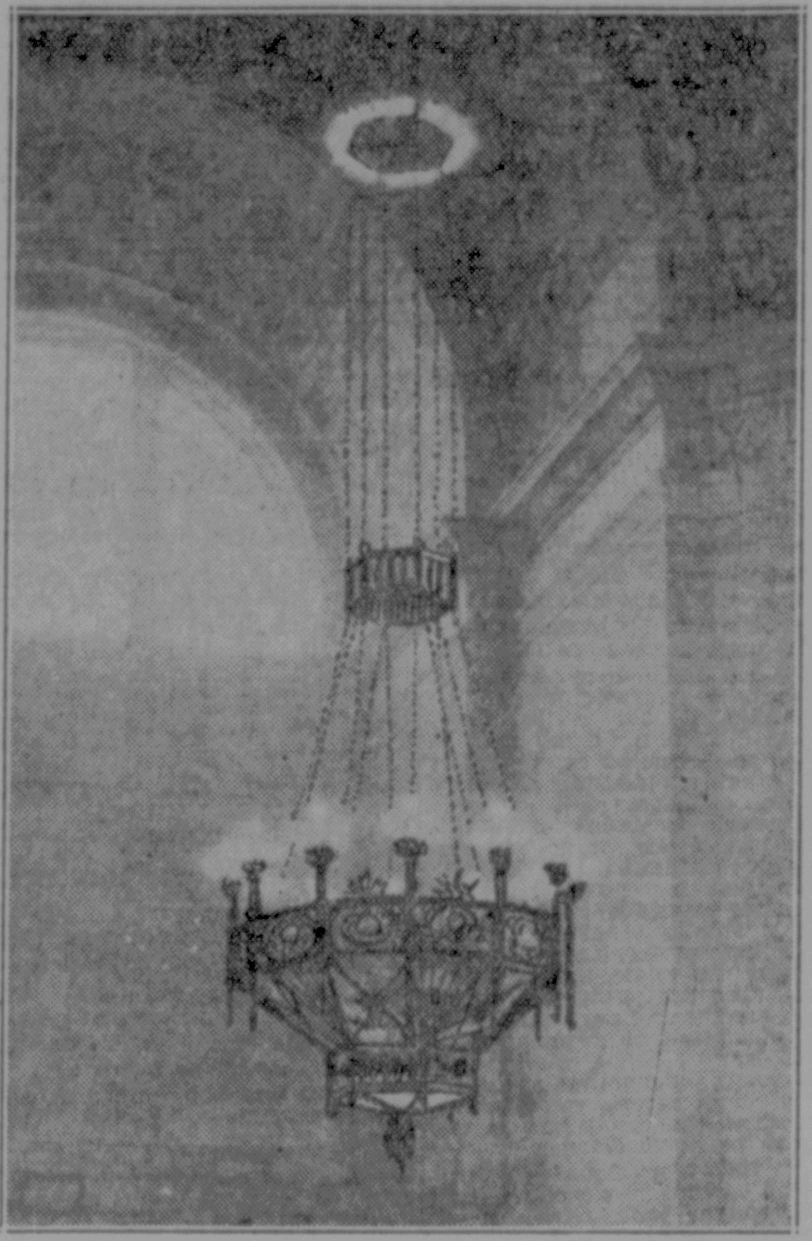
Total resources of the eighty-four building and loan associations in Nebraska increased $6,324,787 during the past year, from $155,074,139 at the close of the 1927 fiscal year to $161,398,927 at the close of the 1928 year.

Over $4,500,000 of the increase in resources was in liquid securities. Some of the other larger gains were: real estate, $1,068,291; cash, $1,588,924 and taxes paid, $241,332. A favorable indication was that the largest decrease was in mortgage loans, $891,277. Other decreases were in foreclosures pending, stock loans, and office fixtures. Increases not given heretofore were also made in the following resources: Office buildings, real estate sold, and delinquent interest.

Following is a comparison of the various resources and liabilities for the two years; with the increase or decrease given in the right hand column:

Resources	1928 Fiscal	1927 Fiscal	Changes	
Mortgage loans	$137,500,495.68	$138,391,772.80	$ 891,277.12	Dec.
Foreclosures pending	978,337.77	1,060,523.42	82,185.65	Dec.
Stock loans	1,085,812.28	1,340,521.04	254,708.76	Dec.
Office buildings	1,403,153.36	1,390,258.78	12,894.58	Inc.
Office fixtures	76,826.85	107,679.63	30,852.78	Dec.
Other real estate	3,249,006.96	2,180,715.15	1,068,291.81	Inc.
Real estate sold	1,727,266.48	1,348,236.92	379,029.58	Inc.
Liquid securities	7,950,443.95	3,355,855.96	4,594,587.99	Inc.
Cash	6,340,525.39	4,751,601.31	1,588,924.08	Inc.
Delinquent interest	383,054.93	310,039.77	73,015.16	Inc.
Taxes paid	470,950.46	229,618.28	241,332.18	Inc.
Expenses—interest	26,527.27	....	....	....
Other assets	206,526.22	607,316.90	400,790.68	Dec.
Total resources	$161,398,927.60	$155,074,139.95	$6,324,787.65	Inc.
Liabilities				
Running stock and dividends	$113,694,013.91	$107,812,131.49	$5,881,882.42	Inc.
Paid up stock	40,628,419.90	39,929,810.73	698,609.17	Inc.
Incomplete loans	1,005,033.30	1,020,107.18	15,073.88	Dec.
Reserve funds	4,852,523.73	4,368,342.17	484,181.56	Inc.
Undivided profits	957,625.36	1,130,720.68	173,095.32	Dec.
Other liabilities	261,311.40	813,027.70	551,716.30	Dec.
Total liabilities	$161,398,927.60	$155,074,139.95	$6,324,787.65	Inc.

A 3,500-Pound Chandelier Is Feature of New Capitol Rotunda



—Photo, by Bucklin.

The bronze chandelier, which has just been hung in the rotunda of the capitol is lighted every night, and adds to the charm of this very beautiful central portion of the structure. The fixture weighs 3,500 pounds, aside from the chain o nwhich it hangs, and is eight feet in diameter. The peak of the dome s 112 feet high, but the chain which supports the chandlier will allow it to hang about thirty feet above the floor. Near the upper part of the cha'n is a ball of sixteen lights, which illuminate the dome and the colonnades. The main part of the chandelier has 120 frosted lights, arranged in clusters.

1928 Sees New School Completed

—Photo by Bucklin.

The only new school building completed during the year just closed is Everett junior high school, Eleventh and C streets. When this structure was occupied in September, the 10-year building program of the Lincoln district, a period of intensive construction, was practically brought to a close. The school provides for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils of southwest Lincoln.

The Paper Supply House of the West

Established in 1887 with only a local trade, our activities have gradually expanded over a widening range of territory, until now our Square Brand Papers and allied products are distibuted from affiliated and branch houses in fourteen western trade centers.

Ask for Western Bond for your next letterheads.

We are striving for the good will of the people of this community and are thankful to our friends and customers for their longstanding loyalty to our Company.

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LINCOLN DIVISION
WM. HYDE, Manager.

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ACT ON THE ADVICE

given you. With a record of nearly 40 years of service, without a dollar's loss of principal or interest to the investor, this department offers a complete line of

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MARKETABLE STOCKS and BONDS
FIRST FARM and CITY MORTGAGES
SHARES of LOCAL CORPORATIONS

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SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Continental State Bank
CONTINENTAL STATE BANK LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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GRAIN B6568—Telephones—B6569 COTTON

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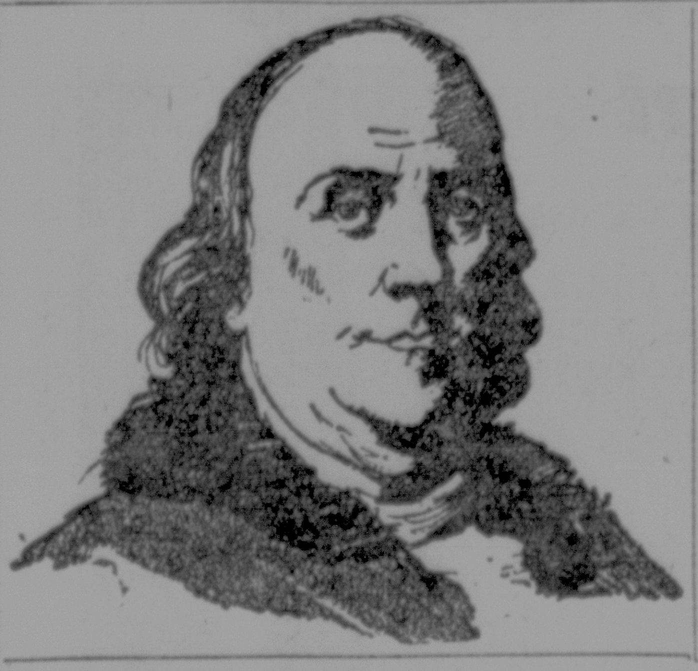


OLD BEN FRANKLIN did not live in these times of economic stress and high pressure buying and selling. But the basis of his slogans found the success of thousands of Americans today.

Benjamin Franklin did not know of this good, impregnable banking institution, where wisely saved dollars are protected and allowed to grow.

The feeling of security and repose of mind that comes from knowing that your savings and deposits are soundly safeguarded—is a boon that careful investors appreciate

◆ ◆ ◆

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OF

The Central National Bank

OF LINCOLN, NEB.

DECEMBER 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,726,653.19
Bonds and Warrants	243,381.49
U. S. Bonds	544,882.59
Real Estate	26,226.28
Furniture and Fixtures	11,863.28
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,034,079.08
	$3,587,085.91

LIABILITIES	
Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,552.39
Circulation	120,500.00
Deposits	3,150,033.52
	$3,587,085.91

Officers:

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
President
L. C. CHAPIN
V-Pres.
E. E. EMMETT
Cashier
FLOYD POPE
Asst. Cashier

Directors:

W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.
OLOF BERGGREN
W. L. DAYTON
P. JOUVENAT
N. C. ROGERS
L. C. CHAPIN
J. A. REICHENBACH
J. H. HARPHAM
H. A. CHAPIN
E. E. EMMETT

The Central National Bank

A Home That's All Your Own

It's Within Your Grasp---Now!

---A Dream That May Come True

LET US FINANCE IT FOR YOU

STATEMENT OF

Occidental Building and Loan Association

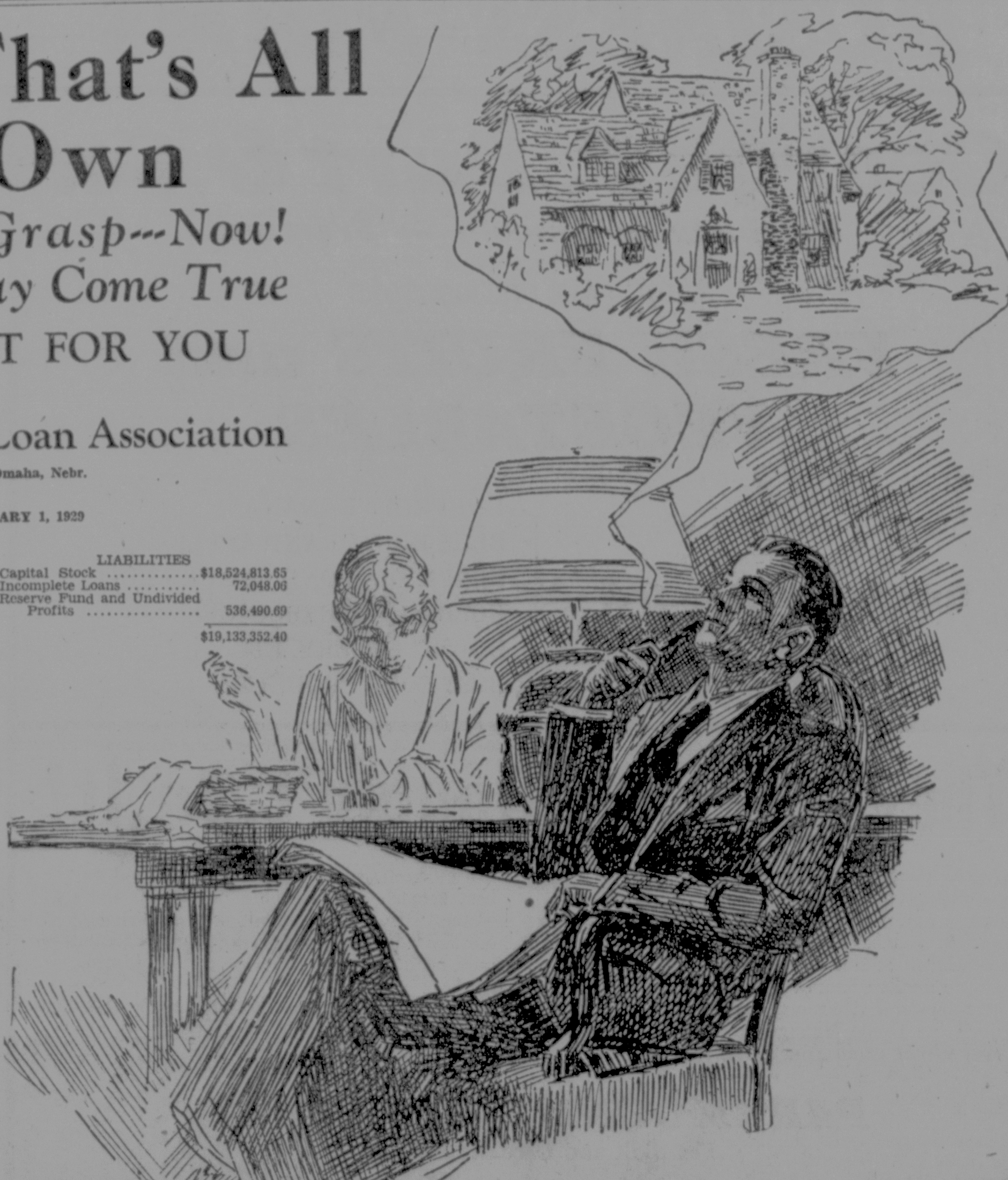
Home Office, 322 South 18th Street, Omaha, Nebr.

AT OPENING OF BUSINESS JANUARY 1, 1929

RESOURCES		
Real Estate Loans	$16,212,592.19	
Stock Loans	42,773.90	$16,255,366.09
Office Building		300,000.00
Real Estate		756,168.70
Real Estate Sold on Contract		478,825.55
Accrued Interest on Real Estate Loans and Securities		113,862.29
Loans in Foreclosure		10,924.68
U. S. Government, State and Muncipal Securities	$621,382.09	
Cash	596,823.00	1,218,205.09
		$19,133,352.40

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$18,524,813.65
Incomplete Loans	72,048.06
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	536,490.69
	$19,133,352.40

$10,665,000.00 paid to our stockholders in 133 consecutive quarterly dividends.



Lower Rates Than Ever Before

Payments of $15 per month for seventeen months accumulate to exceed $5,000 at present earnings. These funds always available if needed. Let us talk to you about our form of investment and protection.

Directors and Officers

KIRK GRIGGS, President
J. E. DAVIDSON, Vice-President
W. R. McFARLAND, Vice-President
GEORGE T. MORTON, Vice-President
E. N. BOVELL, Secretary
JOHN T. BROWNLEE, Treasurer
H. O. MILLER, Ass't Secretary
KENNEDY-HOLLAND-DeLACY & McLAUGHLIN, Attorneys.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE QUARTERLY

Occidental BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

L. J. DUNN, *Local Representative*
125 No. 11th Street Phone B-1410

Directors and Officers

I. W. CARPENTER, Secretary of Carpenter Paper Co.

J. E. DAVIDSON, President and General Manager of Nebraska Power Co.

FORD E. HOVEY, President of Stock Yards National Bank, Omaha.

GEORGE T. MORTON, Member of the Firm of Harrison & Morton.

We Want You To Know

The NEBRASKA STATE BANK as its depositors know it—a bank which by its interested service, its counsel and co-operation, serves as a financial headquarters for many Lincoln people and business firms.

The steady growth of this bank is the result of a satisfied clientele.

You are invited to use the complete service of this sound progressive bank.

Safety and Friendly Service

NEBRASKA STATE BANK

O Street at 15th
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

CHAS. T. KNAPP, President
F. E. BEAUMONT Vice Pres.
W. S. BATTEY, Cashier.
EDITH M. WOODWARD
C. W. BATTEY, Asst. Cashiers

Buy A Farm?

When? How?

In the course of our business we acquire farms which we can sell on most favorable terms. In cases where the buyer is out of debt and fully equipped to go on the land, a first payment as low as ten to fifteen per cent of the purchase price is sometimes accepted. In such cases, the buyer must be able to stand close investigation concerning his reputation for good farming and management.

We believe that you can now buy farms at lower prices than you will see again in your life time.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank

W. E. Barkley, President. Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Miller Balloon

That He Has Just Signed Up As a Local Representative For

CHRIS BECK

Miller Tires

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Including the NEW MILLER DELUXE

The Super Non-Skid Tire For Hardest Service and Thousands of Extra Miles.

THE MILLER DELUXE WILL LAST AS LONG AS THE AVERAGE MAN KEEPS HIS CAR.

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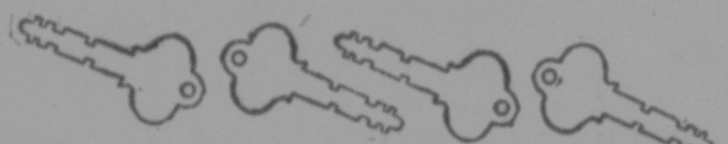

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This old one certainly looks like new. They did a beautiful job of cleaning. I must send my overcoat there too."

Hundreds of our patrons say the same thing about our workmanship. Phone us to pick up your old garments.

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TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS

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Thanks to the Public for their support we accomplished in sixty days that which usually takes a new Laundry, starting in business, one year to reach. Practical experience is most essential in operating a Laundry plant. In our new all-modern laundry, the executives giving their personal attention to all matters of detail which the Home Managers most desire, is the cause of our rapid growth.

We guarantee our work to be as good as the best because we use more pure soap and soft water. Mr. B. F. Dorsey, who has charge of our shirt department is recognized by Laundrymen as having no superior in the ironing of shirts.

Start today and use the Paramount Service "For Longer Wear and Less Tear" with a service for every home.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY CO.

For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.

837 So. 27th. 10% Discount Cash and Carry. Phone F4880.

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Wright's

UNCLAIMED STORAGE

Here you will find a host of Real Furniture Bargains.

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

1028 P. B5152.

"Lincoln Is a Good Place to Locate Your New Business"

County Hangs up Record for Abiding by Law

After 42 Years Teaching First Graders, Lulu Sumner to Leave Lincoln for Rest

BY OTHO K. DE VILBISS.

Forty-two years devoted to the education of Lincoln's future citizens. Forty-two years of progress and development, during which Lincoln has expanded from a straggling town of muddy, unpaved streets and ugly houses to a modern city. Nearly a half century that has been neither long nor unhappy—that is the story of Miss Lulu Sumner, the oldest teacher in point of service in the Lincoln public schools.

Now, still young in mind and heart, Miss Sumner is retiring from a long life of service and plans to live in Santa Barbara with her sister, as she has always intended to do when she "really became tired."

Many people, now grown to manhood and womanhood, will remember Miss Sumner as the teacher who taught them their A, B, Cs.

There may be those who have taught longer than Miss Sumner, but those who have been with her through her long years of service to the community are ready in their praise of her spirit, her ability and her devotion to her profession.

Likes Little Tots.

Nearly all her teaching has been with the primary grades, with children just learning a bit of the world around them. To the love of these children Miss Sumner attributes her interest in the work to which she devoted her life.

It was by accident that she started in her profession with the primary grades, but by choice that she has continued there.

"When I came to the Lincoln schools in 1889 there were only two positions open. Both of them were in the primary department. Thus I began my career with children. I have had opportunities to teach older pupils, but there has been such satisfaction in being able to see my little folk learn to read and write that I have never cared to risk losing by changing to another department.

Miss Sumner's first classroom was in the basement of the Center McKinley building, Fifteenth and M strets, at the time the smartest school building in the city. In it were housed both grades and the high school. E. T. Hartley, then superintendent of schools, escorted the young teacher to the basement and introduced her to her pupils, Sixty-two of them in one room. A sight to chill the blood of a veteran teacher, declared Miss Sumner. Mr. Hartley's parting admonition did not tend to lessen the strain any.

Hush! Hush! The Rule.

"Young lady," he said, "let the clock be the loudest thing in this room."

Miss Sumner smiled at recollection of her unpropitious advent into her future career.

"There I was with sixty-two children, in the basement, and expected to make no noise. However, everything went along smoothly and I enjoyed my work, in spite of the minor irritations that arise to confront us all at times.

"Yes" continued Miss Sumner in reminiscent mood, "Lincoln has changed since that day when I arrived with my family and we made our way by carriage along the muddy streets of the business section to our new home. The houses were ugly, at least in comparison with modern styles. The town was scattered and interspersed with open spaces, but even so, my aunt, in writing me of the opportunities to be found here, spoke of Lincoln as a 'fast growing city of 50,000 souls,' and that in a day devoid of chambers of commerce.

"Lincoln has prospered much more than cities of the east, both industrially and commercially. Progress in all lines has followed hand in hand with this prosperity. Naturally, I would be more familiar with the advancement of our school. The outward signs of advancement made by Lincoln schools are the wonderful buildings we now have, but genuine progress has been achieved in teaching methods and ideas.

Some 'Fads' Permanent.

"The teaching profession may be considered subject to 'fads' but many beneficial changes have taken place since I took charge of my first class over forty years ago. The old-fashioned ideas of strict discipline have been outgrown and today the children are given greater liberty, a better opportunity for self expression and are taught to rely upon their own initiative and individuality.

Then, too, much more attention is devoted to health than was the case a half century ago. School clinics, health instruction and physical training have combined to raise the standards not only of the children but also of the parents. A marked improvement in the public health has resulted—a direct result of modern educational methods."

One of the best things for education, Miss Sumner believes, is the elimination of large classes. Large classes make it impossible for a teacher to treat each pupil individually and the pupil loses by this lack of contact with the teacher's personality. Twenty-five children makes an ideal class, in the opinion of Miss Sumner.

Photo of Miss Sumner by Bucklin. Photo at left courtesy Board of Education.

After forty-two years of service to the community, Miss Lulu Sumner, who until her resignation last week was the oldest teacher in point of service in the Lincoln public schools, will depart this week for Santa Barbara, Ca., where she will make her home with her sister.

The photo at the left, taken from the old capitol tower, shows the old McKinley building as it appeared about the time Miss Sumner took charge of her first class there in 1889.

The Teacher All-Important.

"But, after all, the teacher is the most important factor in education. Good buildings and equipment are essential. Pedagogical ideas may come and go. Some are good and some are bad. I have tried to apply those which I believed would be of value, but I have never considered it my duty to reform the world.

"Teaching is a strenuous occupation, but I have liked it. Now that I am leaving I can admit that I have become tired at times. But I always told myself that when I really wanted to quit, I would and now I am going to Santa Barbara and live with my sister.

"No I shall not be lonesome. I have always liked hiking and I expect to spend much time roaming the beautiful hills that surround Santa Barbara. I have done much reading and if I begin to feel a trifle lonesome, a book will restore my spirits. My favorite author is John Galsworthy."

Miss Sumner's resignation is effective at the end of the present semester. She intends to leave for California as soon as convenient.

This County Freer of Crime Than Any Other in U. S. Says Max Towle in Liquor Report

"Lancaster county is now more free from liquor law violations as well as from violations of other laws than any other county of its size and population in the United States," asserts County Attorney Max Towle in the annual report that he has just issued.

"Law enforcement officers have been most active during the past year in their efforts to stamp out prohibition violations and the present admirable conditions are a result of their work."

Mr. Towle has compiled all the liquor cases handled by his office and is now making a further tabulation of other cases. Three hundred and twenty-five complaints were filed by him in Municipal court. But thiry-six of these were found not guilty by the trial court. Fines assessed on the others by the Municipal judge totaled $13,900. Jail sentences totaling 2,610 days also were imposed. Last year's fines totaled but $6,500.

Following is Mr. Towle's tabulation:

First offense Unlawful Possession: 142, complaints. 82 of these pleaded guilty and 79 were fined $100. 2 sentenced to 90 days in jail, 1 sentence to run concurrently with Federal sentence. 26 pleaded not guilty, were tried and 13 found guilty—sentenced to pay a fine of $100.00, all appeal. 1 fined $100, no appeal. 1 sentenced to 60 days in jail. 11 found not guilty by the court. 6 were not located, 18, were dismissed account insufficiant evidence. 5 dismissed account of pleas of guilty to other charges: 5 are pending.

Second Offense Unlawful Possession; 6 complaints. 1 amended to first offense—fined $100.00. 1 waived preliminary hearing; 1 tried—found not guilty. 2 pleaded guilty—fined $100 and 60 days in jail.

Third Offense Unlawful Possession: 2 complaints. 1 pleaded guilty—60 days in jail; 1 amended to second offense—90 days in jail.

Fourth offense Unlawful Possession: 4 complaints. 1 waived preliminary hearing; 1 tried bound over to District court. 2 pending.

Total possession complaints 134

First Offense sale liquor: 38 complaints, 15 pleaded guilty and 6 were fined $100, 8, were fined 100, and 60 days in jail. 1 sentenced to 60 days in jail. 13 pleaded not guilty, tried and 2 fined $100, appealed 2 fined $100—no appeal. 9 fined $100 and 60 days—all appealed. 5 dismissed account insufficiant evidence; 3 dismissed account of pleas of guilty to other, counts. 2 pending.

Second Offense Sale Liquor: 1 complaint. 1 pleaded not guilty—tried—bound over to District court.

Total sale complaints 39

First Offense Transportation: 32 complaints: 12 pleaded guilty and 8 fined $100 and 60 days. 2 sentenced to 60 days. 2 fined $100. 9 pleaded not guilty, tried and 1 found not guilty, 5 fined $100 and 60 days—3 appeal. 1 fined $100. 2 sentenced to 60 days and both appealed. 3 dismissed account of pleas to other offense. 3 dismissed by court. 6 pending.

Second Offense Transportation: 1 complaint. 1 tried—bound over to District court.

Total transportation 33

Search Warrants. 77 complaints, 32 liquor found, 45 no liquor found.

Manufacture of liquor: 3 complaints: 1 waived preliminary. 2 dismissed account pleas to other counts.

Posession of Mash: 1 complaint—waived preliminary.

Driving While Intoxicated: 2 complaints. 1 pleaded guilty—fined $50. 1 pending.

Intoxication: 12 complaints: 3 pleaded guilty—fined $25. 3 pleaded guilty—fined $10. 5 pleaded guilty—paroled 90 days. 1 pending.

Cars Confiscated: 2 released. 2 sold.

Trunk Confiscated: 1 sold.

Liquor Cases in District Court.

Unlawful Possession of Liquor: 8 pending. 1 pleaded guilty—30 days in jail; 1 dismissed.

Fourth Offense Possession: 1 pending. 1 found guilty—sentenced 2 years in pen.

Unlawful Sale: 3 pleaded guilty—$100 and 60 days. 2 pending. 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Second Offense sale: 1 pending.

Transportation: 2 pending.

Manufacture of liquor: 1 pending. 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Transportation: 2 pending.

Seriously maiming While Driving While Intoxicated: 1 tried—found not guilty by jury.

Summary.

Total complaints filed in municipal court for liquor violations	325
Total fines assessed in municipal court	$13,900
Total jail sentence .... days	2,610
Total fines assessed for intoxication	$155
Total cases dismissed by court account insufficient evidence	28
Total cases dismissed account of pleas to other offense	12
Total defendants found not guilty	11
Total cases pending in municipal court	17
Last year's fines	$6,500
Last year's complaints	128

MORE GROWTH EXPECTED HERE

(Continued from Page Six.)

ber of families in a given population. This will tend to make such a community a favorable market for those commodities of which the family is the purchasing unit.

"It would seem, therefore, that Lincoln would be much above the average as a market not only for such articles but also for those of a luxury nature because the relatively small size of the average family favors a relatively large consumption of such articles by the individual members."

By the same process of deduction it also is easy to figure that with a population showing such a low average per family, the number of families will be greater than other places of the same size. Therefore it is logical to hold that the number of homes and home owners will be larger.

Are Closely Related.

"Closely connected with the family is the ownership of homes," the bulletin continues. The home owner is regarded as a more desirable citizen for the reason that he builds and improves his property and is more likely to be a permanent part of the market."

In a section of the bulletin dealing with the income of Lincoln people, it is pointed out that "nearly 25 per cent of the male population 10 years old and over are unemployed. It must be remembered that many of the people making up this figure are voluntarily unemployed and that they have sufficient income to support them in that state.

"This supports the statement already made that the income of people in Lincoln from capital and land investments is probably relatively large."

This is another reason why Lincoln is essentially a city of home owners. With an income that is relatively large when compared to other cities of like classification, could it be expected this money would be diverted to other than home building channels?

Probably 20,000 Homes.

Based on the figures for 1920, the survey shows the number of homes here in 1925 as 18,618. In 1926, 1927 and 1928 this was increased by 972, 348 being built the first year, 313 the second and 311 in 1928. The number in 1925 was 642.

If each of these new homes became the residence of a new family, which is not considered unreasonable, the total at the end of 1928 would be 19,590.

The contention that each new home in Lincoln meant a new family has been verified by real estate men several times. This has been done by a study of the incoming and outgoing of the people as recorded by the railroads, transfer companies and others. Over a period of three years it was shown that more than 300 new families, net, were moving to Lincoln every year.

Build, Then Rent.

This also has been but one of the several factors entering into the unusual home-building record. With a constantly increasing demand for houses owners have gone into new sections of the city, erected a new place for themselves, and then after remodeling the old home, either placed it on the market, or made it available as a rental property.

That good rental houses have been in demand here has been known to realtors for years. Their problem has been to find enough suitable places. This has resulted in newcomers hunting until they found a "sale place" they liked, and buying it.

Lincoln is a home city, and as the years roll on it can truly be said of the residential section: "The old home still stands beside the road drowsing in quietude and drifting back to memories. It sees the mistress of its youth in beautiful dress, the master in gay attire."

The old home still stands beside the road, straight and ruddy and strong. Age has touched it lightly as a friend. Time has ripened its tones and given that glowing warmth which only that glowing can ever attain.

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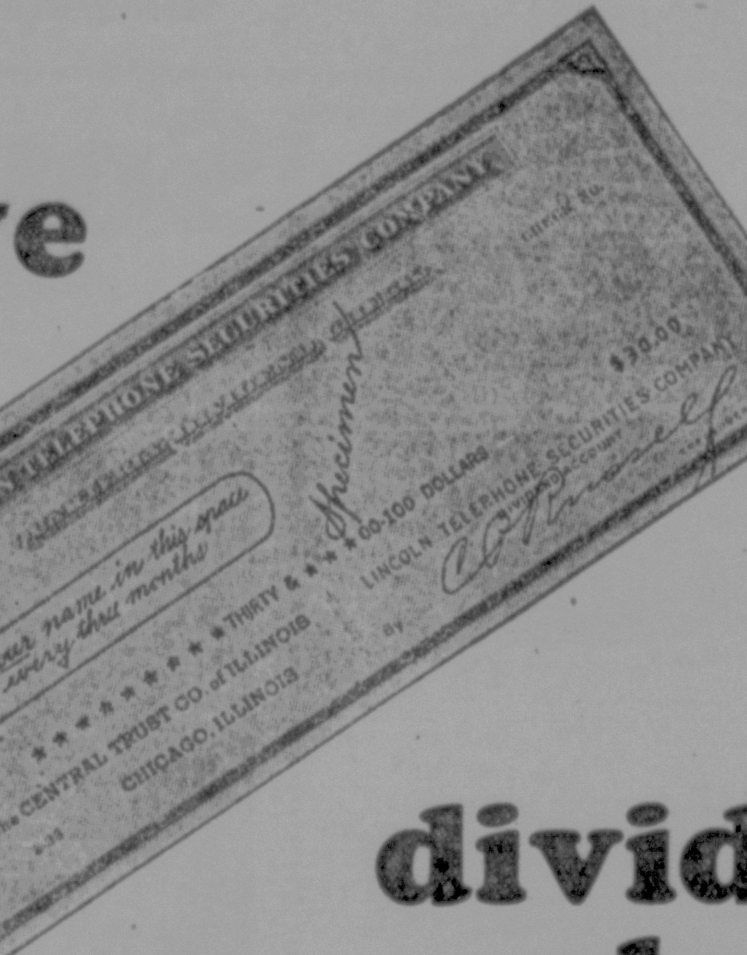
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Hundreds of Dividend Checks were mailed last week to the Preferred Stockholders of the Lincoln Telephone and Securities Company.

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take advantage of the offer made to the investing public by the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company to purchase its Six Percent Cumulative Preferred Stock--Price Par Value $100.00 a share--Dividends payable each three months at the rate of 6 percent per annum.

When you invest, consider safety first, and always. The six percent cumulative preferred stock of the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company is a first claim on all the assets of the Company consisting of over 62 percent of the outstanding stocks of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This investment is based on an essential industry in Nebraska. The telephone business is a vital part of the civic, industrial, rural and social life of 129 towns, cities and communities in the 22 counties served by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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Please tell me how to become a Stockholder
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Buy Your Furs Direct From The Factory

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CADWALLADER FUR CO.
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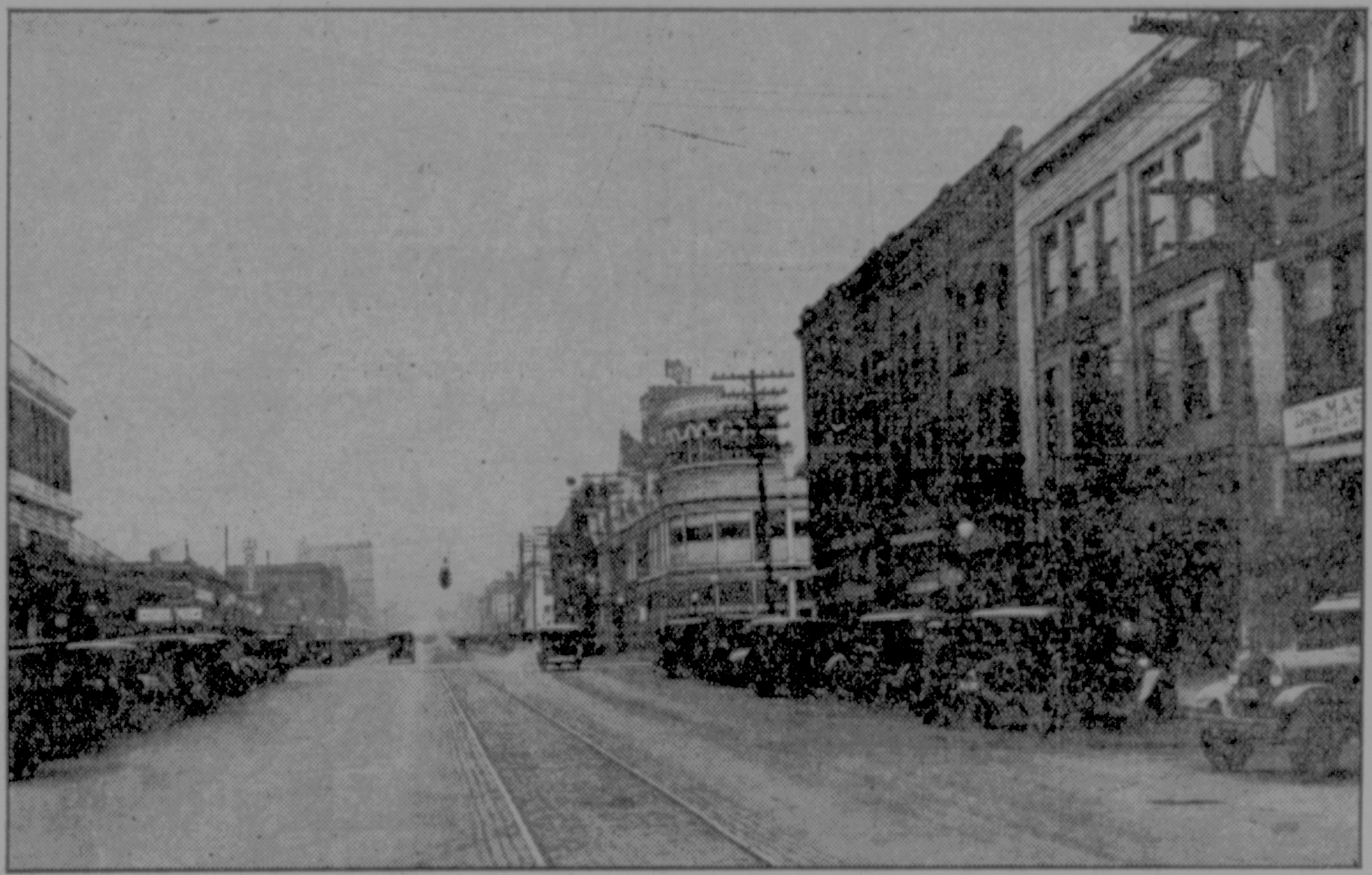

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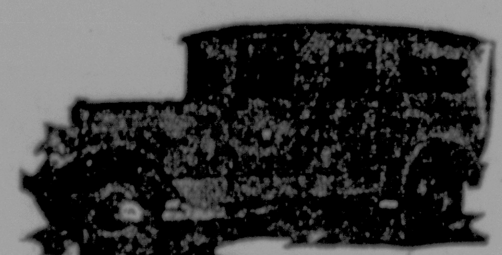

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New Style and Patterns in New Prints.

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We have imported for you these novelties that reflect the spirit of the orient.

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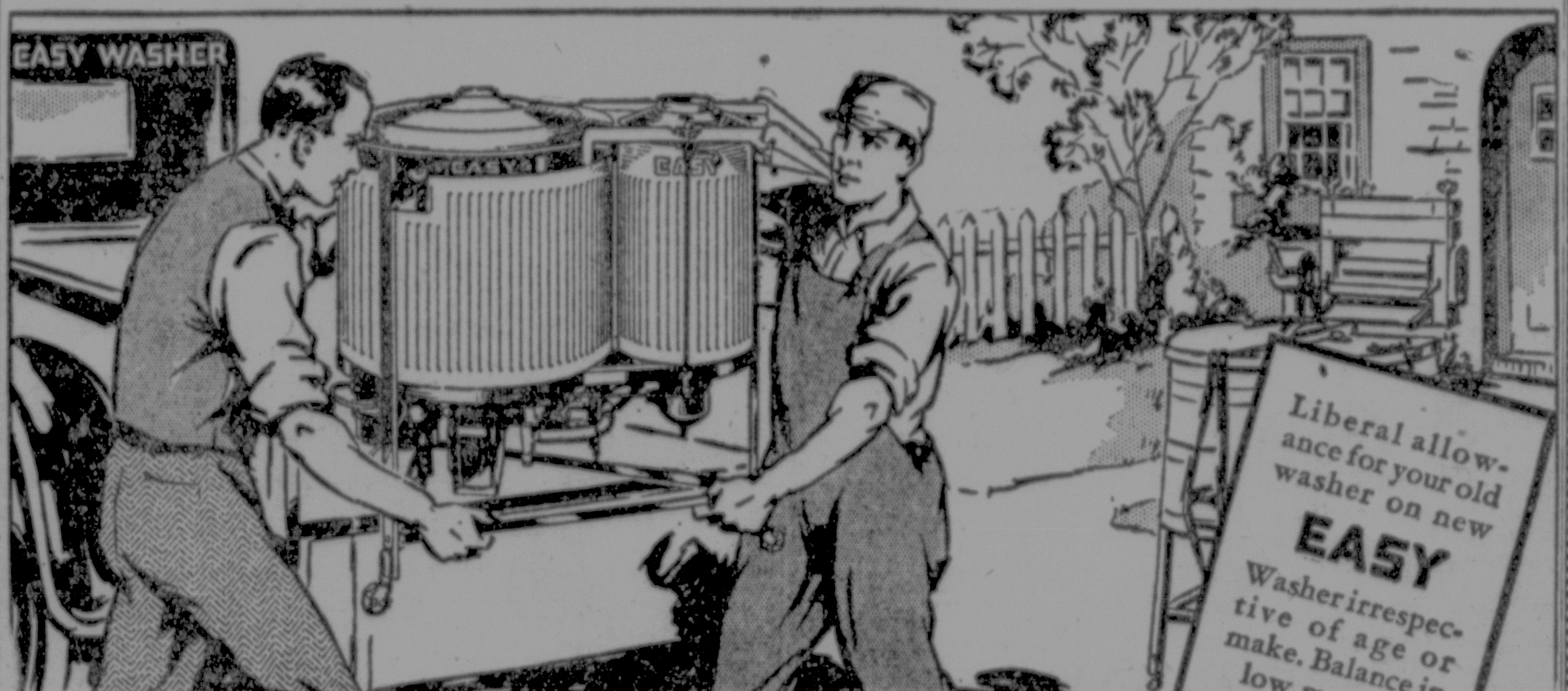

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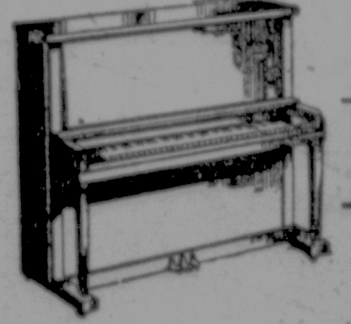

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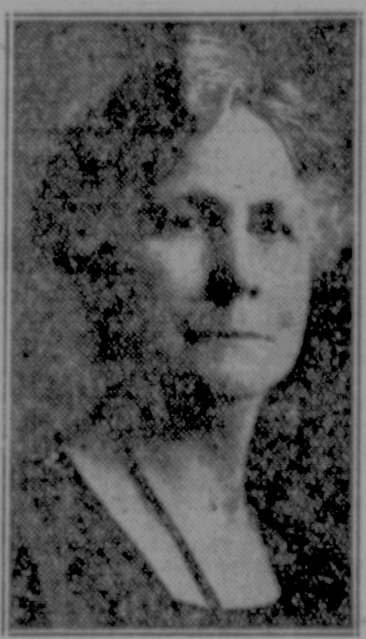

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Chiropractor

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Some one wants such a picture of you—let us make it now so you will have it ready for Valentine day or Easter.

The Wright Studio

TILLIE M. WRIGHT, Owner.

(Diagonally Across from Miller & Paine)

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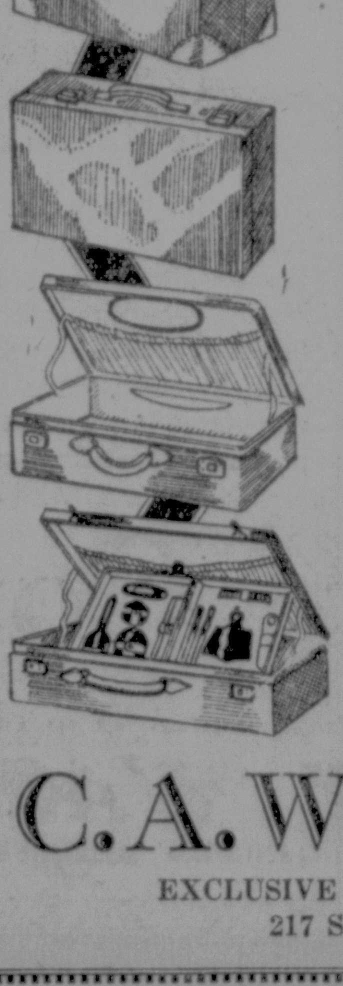

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Forty Years

THE

C. A. Wirick Co.

has been serving the people of Lincoln and Nebraska. Specializing in

Luggage and Leather Goods Exclusively

Throughout this period the aim has been to give the customer the most desirable and serviceable merchandise available for the most seasonable price.

Trunks, Luggage, Portfolios, Handbags, Purses and Gift Novelties.

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yourself for a better paying position as an instructor in our dressmaking schools, using the latest master pattern for cutting, fitting and designing.

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Photo By Wright Studio

Take your training in our Lincoln School at 308 Liberty Building. Let one of our representatives tell you about our plan.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WANTED

Van Patten School of Dressmaking

308 Liberty Bldg. Phone B5510

Farm Mortgages Lifted as Fast as Placed in Lancaster County

MORE MORTGAGES LIFTED IN 1928

Records in Register of Deeds Office Show Conditions Better in County.

Good Crop Conditions In County Account for Unusual Number Releases.

While the number of deeds and the money they represent was slightly less last year than in 1927, the mortgage record as compiled by Register of Deeds Thomas Wheeler indicates good conditions in Lancaster county.

Consideration on warranty deeds dropped from $8,574,500 to $8,165,223 in 1928, real estate mortgages totaled but $10,000,000 as against almost $16,000,000 for the year previous. And mortgage releases in the twelve months just passed bulked large. They amounted to $8,000,000 as against but $6,800,000 for 1927.

Following are more detailed schedules from the register's office:

Real Estate Deed Record.

	1928	1927
Month	1928	1927
January	$ 333,335	$ 546,492
February	525,360	673,005
March	1,602,848	1,127,240
April	724,080	790,300
May	674,015	590,170
June	643,575	957,427
July	603,680	903,310
August	642,075	648,225
September	720,250	696,310
October	643,950	590,656
November	382,855	590,656
November	382,855	488,340
December	340,500	527,025
Totals	$8,165,223	$8,574,500
Total instruments filed	11,361	10,818
Fees collected	$13,224	$12,686
Total deeds filed	3,252	3,297

Mortgage Record for 1928.

Months	Filed	Released
January	$ 752,060	$ 491,205
February	1,101,453	615,855
March	1,346,922	1,286,510
April	1,187,060	918,800
May	1,015,595	954,457
June	1,497,060	1,381,930
July	1,026,185	859,490
August	1,244,090	750,985
September	954,060	904,070
October	1,095,315	856,330
November	882,325	827,450
December	750,380	588,362
Total	$2,857,500	$10,435,499

Mortgage Record Summaries.

	1928	1927
Farm mortgages filed	384	338
Consideration	$2,322,297	$1,956,875
Farm mortgages released	406	295
Consideration	$2,322,295	$2,083,780
City mortgages filed	2,744	2,640
Consideration	$10,535,203	$15,835,902
City mortgages released	2,566	2,327
Consideration	$8,113,204	$6,819,093

TILTON BUILDING IS 1928 ADDITION CITY'S SKYLINE

Among the 1928 additions to Lincoln's everchanging skyline is the six-story Tilton Furniture building, located at Eighth and R streets in the heart of the wholesale district.

Constructed of reinforced concrete and equipped throughout with automatic sprinkler devices, the building provides 90,000 square feet of absolute fire-proof space, devoted to display and storage purposes.

The structure was designed with a view to providing every facility for the economic handling and distribution of furniture.

GENERAL CLINIC IS CARING FOR ADULTS

Since a little more than a month ago the general clinic of the city health department has been caring for adults and children more than 14 years old.

In 1928 2,487 visits were made to the clinic. Many of these were by elderly people sent by the Social Welfare society, and some of them have been aided to such an extent that they are able to work again and earn their own living.

Through a re-arrangement in the tuberculosis clinics rooms, it is believed that more attention can be given to children and adults hereafter. Of the 589 who visited the clinic the past year 311 were children.

COTNER COLLEGE.

The women's octet, the Cotner trumpeters and President J. B. Weldon gave the program at the evening services of the First Christian church, Lincoln, of which Rev. Ray E. Hunt, '09, is pastor. The third Sunday in January is education day among the Disciples of Christ.

Parent-Teacher Activities In Nebraska Engage Attention of Army of Workers

BY FRANCES ELLIOTT.

The work of the parent-teacher associations in Nebraska calls for the efforts of a veritable army of persons who are interested in securing better co-operation between the parents and teachers and in furthering the interests of the school children. This parent-teacher army is organized much like a great military machine with officers corresponding to majors, captains, lieutenants and corporals.

A vice president is in charge of each of the larger activities of the association, such as extension projects, public welfare work, and education advancement. Each department director has many individuals working under her, who are themselves in charge of various activities.

Heading the department of organization is Mrs. B. F. Riechers of Hastings, the second vice-president. For several years, Mrs. Riechers has been exceptionally active in the Morton school Parent-Teacher association at Hastings and has held various offices. In 1928 she was a delegate to the state parent-teacher association convention at Kearney.

Working under her are Mrs. G. H. Wentz of Lincoln who has charge of child welfare and state day, Mrs. Loretta Walker of Lincoln who has charge of congress publications, and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of College View who is in charge of membership.

Mrs. Forney An Officer.

Mrs. E. L. Forney of Lincoln is third vice-president and supervises the extension projects. Since 1922 when she was president of Randolph association in Lincoln, she has been an ardent worker for P. T. A. She was secretary of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers in 1924, and vice-president of that group the next year. Upon the resignation of Mrs. W. W. Day, who became state president, Mrs. Forney was elected president of the Lincoln council. She was re-elected to serve during the year of 1927-28.

All of the Nebraska parent-teacher conventions have been attended by Mrs. Forney since 1922. She was a delegate to the national convention at Cleveland in May 1928. Publicity work for the Lincoln council is now in her hands.

Parents and teachers working with Mrs. Forney to promote extension are R. H. Graham of Lincoln who directs the work in high schools, Mrs. Fred B. Jones of Oxford who has charge of it in grade schools, Mrs. R. W. Powell of Kearney who has charge of it in rural schools, Mrs. R. E. Clark of North Platte who directs juvenile protection, and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard of Lincoln who has charge of study circles.

Organized New Associations.

Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island is serving her second term as head of the department of public welfare and fourth vice-president. As the first president of the Grand Island Council of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Roberts did a great deal of work in organizing new associations in Grand Island. She has given many talks at teachers county institutes and district conventions.

Eight parent-teacher groups in Grand Island conduct a room in the court house which serves as a clothes hospital and clothes supply. Articles beyond repair are used to make quilts and carpet rags. Mrs. A. C. Lederwear, truant officer, co-operates with the P. T. A. in giving the finished clothes to needy children.

Those also working in the department of public welfare include Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln who has complete charge of all legislation, Mrs. N. F. Pfunder of Norfolk who has charge of motion pictures, Mrs. Fred Easterday who directs recreation, and Mrs. Anna Kinnery of Omaha who has charge of safety work.

Directing educational plans is W. H. Morton of Lincoln. He is also fifth vice-president of the state organization. Mr. Morton is a director of teachers training in the University of Nebraska, and while he was superintendent of schools at Beatrice and Fairbury he was outstanding in parent-teacher work. He has served as director of education since October 1928.

Workers under Mr. Morton for educational advancement are Mrs. F. E. Hollinsworth of Kearney who is in charge of art, Mrs. P. T. McGerr of Lincoln, who directs humane; Mrs. C. O. Stuckenbruck of Beatrice who directs music, and Mrs. A. E. McCrystal of Lincoln who has charge of school education.

Mrs. Howard Saxton of Omaha, a charter member of the Henry Yates association, one of the oldest in Omaha, is director of the department of home service and sixth vice president. Her parent-teacher activities have been numerous. While she was a member of the Henry Yates association, she served on several important committees and was president for two terms. She organized the Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers, and in that organization has served as president, vice-president, and program, and organization chairman.

She was a delegate to the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., in 1926. In 1925 she was elected state historian and served one term until she was elected to the office which she now holds. She is chairman of the woman's divisions of the Central high school parent-teacher association in Omaha.

Health Work Is Project.

As her assistants, Mrs. Saxton has, J. T. Anderson of Kearney who supervises home education, Mrs. David Greisel of Lincoln who directs children's readings and

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Department Heads
Mrs. E.M. Roberts
Mrs. B.F. Riechers
Mrs. Howard Saxton
Mrs. J.S. Marten
W.H. Morton

Heads of departments in the Nebraska Parent-Teacher organization are: Top row, from left to right, Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island, Public Welfare; Mrs. B. F. Riechers of Hastings, Organization. Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Howard Saxton of Omaha, Home Service; Mrs. J. S. Marten of Beatrice, Health; and W. H. Morton of Lincoln, Education.

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"When Skies Are Gray"

Maybe you don't mind the gray skies but . . . if there is red ink on your books, wouldn't you like to turn the red ink into blue? . . . Read on . . . Every person that comes into your store costs you money. . . . If they buy, a part of your profit goes for selling expense. . . . If they don't buy your selling expense is gone forever and so perhaps is your customer. . . . There is no need of your losing a sale just because you do not have exactly what the customer wants. You are always welcome to bring your customers to TILTON'S where they can make selection from the most complete stocks of Furniture and Floor Coverings in the Middle West. For 1929 we have the most complete lines of popular priced, salable merchandise, we have ever before exhibited and the best set-up for giving you prompt, efficient service. Visit our Sales Floors to make your stock selections. . . . Bring your customers . . . and, "Let Our Warehouse Be Your Warehouse."

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WHOLESALE FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

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THE SERVICE LIFE

Insurance Co.—Lincoln, Nebr.

15½ Millions
Insurance in Force

(Old Line Legal Reserve)
Operating in 7 States

Over a Million
Admitted Assets

During 1928 this successful, thriving company added

$2,435,000.00

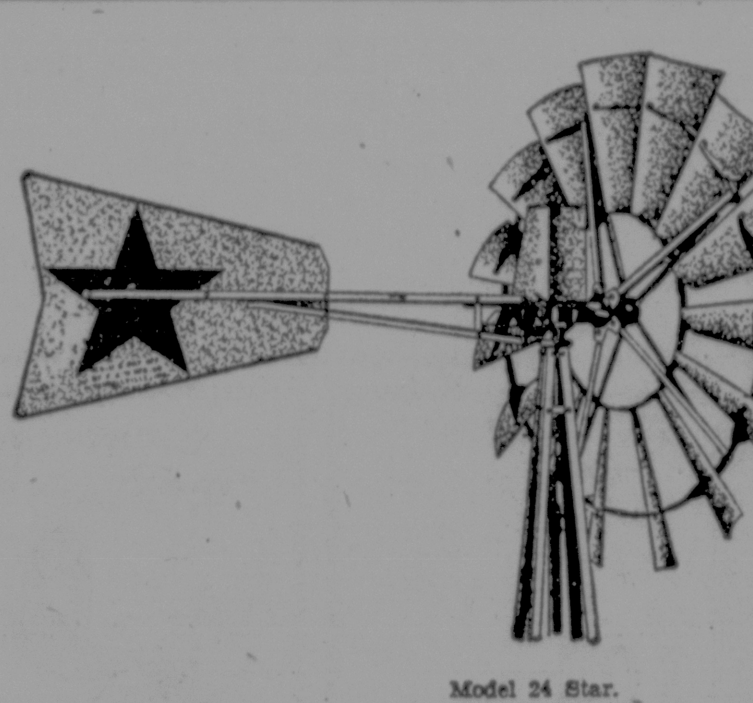
to its volume of life insurance business, all in standard policies.

Premium Income Last Year Was $695,908.

The Service Life also issues Income Thrift Policies—a combination of savings, investment, and life insurance especially suited to wage earners and people with moderate incomes.

B. R. BAYS, President
(Former chief examiner,, Neb. Insurance Dept.)
JOHN L. OESCHGER, Sec'y-Treas.
CHAS. W. POOL, Vice Pres.
(Former Secretary of State of Nebraska.)

F. M. ANDRUS, Med. Director
T. S. ALLEN, General Counsel
O. F. HARLAN } Managers
JOE FOREMAN } Thrift Dept.



Model 24 Star.

Real Pumping Economy

Pumping economy results from the selection of the windmill which will pump water efficinently in the lighter breezes, need but one oiling a year, and pivot easily upon the tower, so that the windmill may avail itself of all of the wind. This is what you get when you select a STAR.

Scientifically Designed Wheel

The design of the Star wheel is the result of many years of study to determine the correct curvature of fans, their size and spacing, that the wheel may be more effective in lighter winds. The Star wheel is sturdy, being supported by angle steel wheel arms and braces. Riveted brackets attach fans to the rims. Wheel hub is fastened to drive-shaft by means of left-hand thread. In addition, a right-hand thread castellated nut with cotter pin through outer end of shaft, positively prevents wheel from coming off.

Ball-Bearing Turntable

The turntable is ball-bearing, and allows windmill to pivot easily upon the tower. Because it turns so easily, the New Star always presents the wheel to the wind—so long as mill is in gear—and converts shifting winds into pumping power.

Unexcelled Lubrication

Lubrication is positive and ample. To insure efficient service, it is only necessary to keep crankcase filled with oil, and one filling of oil is good for a year of service. Every working part of engine, including the shafts, bearings and guides, are constantly flooded with oil, enabling the Star to pump water in lighter breezes.

Cornell Supply Company

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PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS
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CORNELL VAPOR VACUUM HEATING SPECIALTIES
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WHOLESALE ONLY

Lancaster County Activities for 1928 Measure up Well with Those of Other Years

350 JUVENILE CASES HANDLED

Delinquent Boys and Girls Given Attention by Probation Office.

Boys Still Far More Liable to Get in Trouble Than Girls.

Three hundred and fifty-three delinquent boys and girls were given attention by the juvenile probation office during 1928, Mrs. Grace Morning reports.

Two hundred and forty-four of these were boys. Fifteen children were sent to the Kearney school, five to the Geneva school for girls, twenty-six to the state home for dependents, and one to the feeble minded institute at Beatrice.

Sixteen thousand, one hundred and ten dollars was paid out in the twelve months on mothers' pensions.

Following is the report in detail:

Total number of cases for the year 557. Boys, 366, Girls, 191.

Number delinquent: 353. Boys, 244 Girls, 109.

Number neglected or dependent: 167. Boys, 95, Girls, 72.

Delinquent in school attendance: 6, Boys, 6, Girls 0.

Transients: 14, Boys, 10. Girls 1.

Illegitimate children: 17, Boys, 11, Girls, 6.

Sent to state institutions: 47. Kearney industrial school, 15, Geneva training school, 5, Nebraska state home for dependent children, 26; Feeble minded institute at Beatrice, 1.

Committed to other institutions: 2 Boys, 1; Girls 1.

Placed on probation: 26, Boys, 14; Girls 12.

Sent to detention home: 153. Boys 105: Girls, 48.

Orphans. 5. Fathers deceased, 39; Mothers deceased, 41; Broken homes 123.

Old cases continued, 143.

Mothers' pensions: Number in force January 1928, 37; Number allowed during 1928 (not including renewals), 28; Number of applications rejected upon hearing, 2; Number of children who have received benefit, 214; Amount of money paid out in mothers' pensions, $16,110.

Nurses Home at General Hospital

The nurses home at the Lincoln General hospital is one of the larger new buildings of 1928. It is three stories high and was only recently completed at a cost approximating $80,000. The home was erected by J. L. Teeters, chairman of the hospital board, and eventually is to become the property of the hospital a gift from Mr. Teeters.

Modern in every respect, the home is in keeping with other buildings of the city, and a great improvement to that part of Lincoln in which it is located. In some respects it follows the architectural design of the hospital.

MANY WORKERS IN P. T. A. RANKS

(Continued from Page Twelve.)

standards of literature, Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Lincoln who has charge of home economics, Mrs. H. R. Pritchard of Omaha, who directs social standards, and Mrs. J. S. Morrow of Omaha who is in charge of the thrift activities.

Health work of the parent-teacher organization is directed by Mrs. J. S. Marten of Beatrice who is the seventh vice-president. At present she is also vice-president of the Gage county council of parents and teachers and a member of the organization and extension committee of the county council. Summer projects for boys and girls is one of the outstanding projects fostered by Mrs. Marten. This was sponsored by the Beatrice Council of Parents and Teachers.

Three state conventions have been attended by Mrs. Marten, at Lincoln, Norfolk, and Kearney. She has also been present at three first district conventions, and has given talks and reports of conventions to a number of P. T. A. groups.

Her assistants in the health work are Miss Louise Murphy of Lincoln who directs child hygiene, Mrs. Esther Myers of Lincoln who has charge of mental hygiene, and Mrs. George Buer of Lincoln who takes charge of the summer round up.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

F. H. Korab, extension secretary, preached in the Federated Church of Seward Sunday, January 20, supplying for the regular minister, Rev. H. W. Hansen, who was ill.

Sharp Decline In Cases Sickness In Lincoln for 1928

There were only about half as many cases of sickness in Lincoln in 1928 as in 1927, according to the annual report of the city health department. There were 3,564 rereported in 1927, and 1,732 in 1928. Of the cases reported in 1928, 451 were the result of an epidemic of chicken pox beginning in 1927. An epidemic of small pox added another 122.

Notwithstanding the small number of cases reported there was in 128 six diseases present in epidemic proportions, the report declares.

Sheriff Makes 461 Arrests In Twelve Month

Four hundred and sixty-one arrests are reported for 1928 by Sheriff Claude Hensel.

The charges range all the way from "shooting a chicken" to "shooting to kill" and violation of the Mann act.

Booze was at the base of most of the offenses charged. One hundred and thirty-two persons were charged with prohibition violations and twenty-five with drunkenness. Thirty-four alleged auto thieves, twenty-two ex-husbands who failed to pay alimony, twenty-two writers of no-fund checks, twenty-one forgers and nineteen persons held for investigation also are on the list.

A complete tabulation of the arrests follows:

Assault to rape	2
Incest	1
Drunk	25
Held for other sheriffs	14
Liquor law violation	132
Dipsomania	13
Held for state sheriff	20
Forgery	21
Investigation	19
No fund check	22
Assault and battery	5
Auto theft	34
Use of mail to defraud	9
Mann act	2
Postoffice robbery	2
Highway robbery	3
Vagrancy	8
Peace bond	1
Burglary	17
Bigamy	1
Bankrupt law	1
Army deserter	2
Shooting to kill	4
Removing mortgaged property	4
Disposing of mortgaged property	1
Petty larceny	14
Trespassing	1
Parole violator	2
Fornication	1
Contempt of court	2
Disturbing the peace	1
Bastardy	1
Chicken stealing	10
Juvenile	5
Carrying concealed weapons	1
Alimony	22
Grand larceny	5
Board bill	5
Held for immigration	2
Wife and child abandonment	7
Resisting an officer	5
Contributing to delinquency of a juvenile	3
Larceny as bailee	3
Defraud	1
Receiving stolen property	3
Malicious destruction property	1
Shooting a chicken	1
Violation federal game law	1
Counterfeiting milk tickets	1

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Alice Anderson, '23, has given up her graduate study at the University of Minnesota, in order to be of assistance to her mother who is ill. She is teaching English in the Lincoln high school this semester.

SECURITY

STRENGTH

SOUNDNESS

GROWTH

EFFICIENCY

EXPERIENCE

CONVENIENCE

FRIENDLINESS

STABILITY

APPRECIATION

COURTESY

OUR SERVICE

LOANS
Made on farm and city property

INSURANCE
Every kind except Life

INVESTMENTS
In Mortgages, Bonds or Warrants

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Over 7,000 on ground floor

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Serving as Executor and Investing Trust Funds

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The Omaha Livestock Market

Where True Livestock Values Are Established

Forty-five years ago, the Union Stock Yards Company was begun as a feeding-in-transit yards where cattle enroute to the east were fed and rested. Nebraska was in the making. The virgin soil of this coming agricultural empire was dotted with sodhouses and frame shacks. All of us were pioneers.

The men who pioneered in organizing a stockyards in the heart of a region whose soil was as rich as the Valley of the Nile, builded better than they knew. They looked beyond the rude accoutrements of a frontier, gazed into the future and saw a civilization builded upon the livestock industry. A market place was established where buyers and sellers meet.

The grassy expanses of the prairies are now fertile farms. Modern homes have replaced the sod houses. Electric lights glow in place of the kerosene lamp. Autos whir down gravelled highways where once the buckboard moved slowly over prairie trails. The message of the orator and the music of the Grand Opera are brought to the remotest farm or ranch home through the marvels of radio. Inventive skill and genius are helping to shrink a continent.

Thinking men on the farms today are practicing diversification. Their money returns come from the sale of beef and pork and mutton and wool. Brain and brawn co-operate in the intricate problems of breeding and feeding. Boys and girls 4-H clubs are helping to make master stockmen. Father and son partnerships tell the story of interest in the business of livestock production.

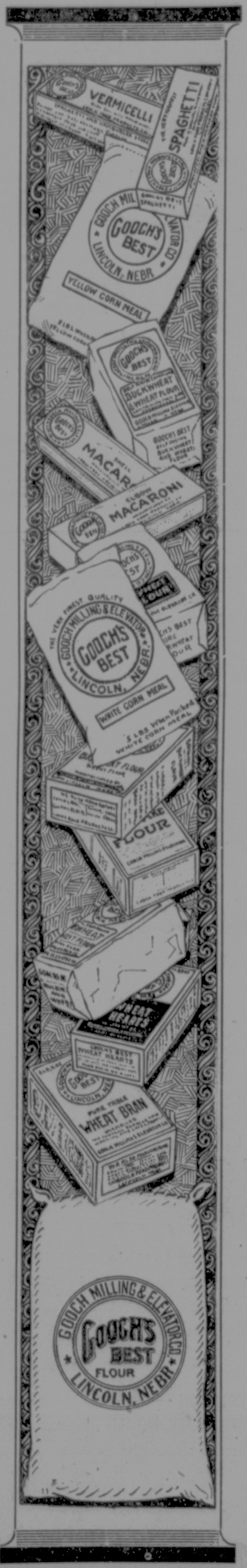
The Union Stock Yards Company has played its part in this new development of agriculture. Twenty-four hours a day the facilities of its plant are available to the livestock producer. Here, the ranches of the West are linked with the corn belt feedlots and the consuming centers of the East.

Service every step of the way in 45 years of progress — that tells the story. We invite you to ship your livestock to South Omaha.

Union Stock Yards Company
Of Omaha

MEAL TIMES are HAPPY TIMES

WITH PRODUCTS LIKE THESE TO HELP YOU!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FLOUR
LINCOLN, NEBR.

THERE are many tempting, delicious and wholesome dishes that can be prepared from Gooch's Best Products.

Hot breads, that the family likes so much, are always a success when made from Gooch's Best Products. Think of the variety hot rolls, plain or sweet, corn bread, corn muffins, whole wheat and graham muffins, fluffy biscuits, and crisp, tender, and flaky pie crusts. There are any number of them which you can easily prepare. Just get out your recipe book and let GOOCH'S BEST Products help you.

For The Busy Housewife

For those who don't have time to do their own baking the Gooch's bakery offers a complete line of bread, rolls, cakes, pies, doughnuts and other sweet goods.

Should company suddenly call and stay for lunch or dinner, let the Gooch Master bakers help you. Your meals wont seem such a task when you are sure every dish you serve will please. Just look what the Gooch Companies have to offer.

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
GRAHAM FLOUR
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
RYE FLOUR
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YELLOW CORN MEAL
WHITE CORN MEAL
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WHEAT HEARTS
SPAGHETTI
MACARONI
ELBOW MACARONI
READY CUT SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES
SHELL MACARONI

WHITE BREAD
PULLMAN BREAD
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
GRAHAM BREAD
RAISIN BREAD
RYE BREAD
VIENNA BREAD
TWO LAYER ROUND CAKE
TWO LAYER BAR CAKE

BANQUET POUND CAKES
COOKIES
CINNAMON ROLLS
BUTTER ROLLS
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
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BREAD
"THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY"

GOOCH'S
BREAD

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

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Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

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We are manufacturers of

"BEMIS-A" Seamless Bags

FULL WEIGHT 16 OUNCE

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Also manufacturers of

8 AND 10 PLY

MAINSTAY Cotton Twine

For Sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags

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—for Flour, Meal, Seed
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BURLAP BAGS

—for Flour, Meal, Etc.

PAPER BAGS

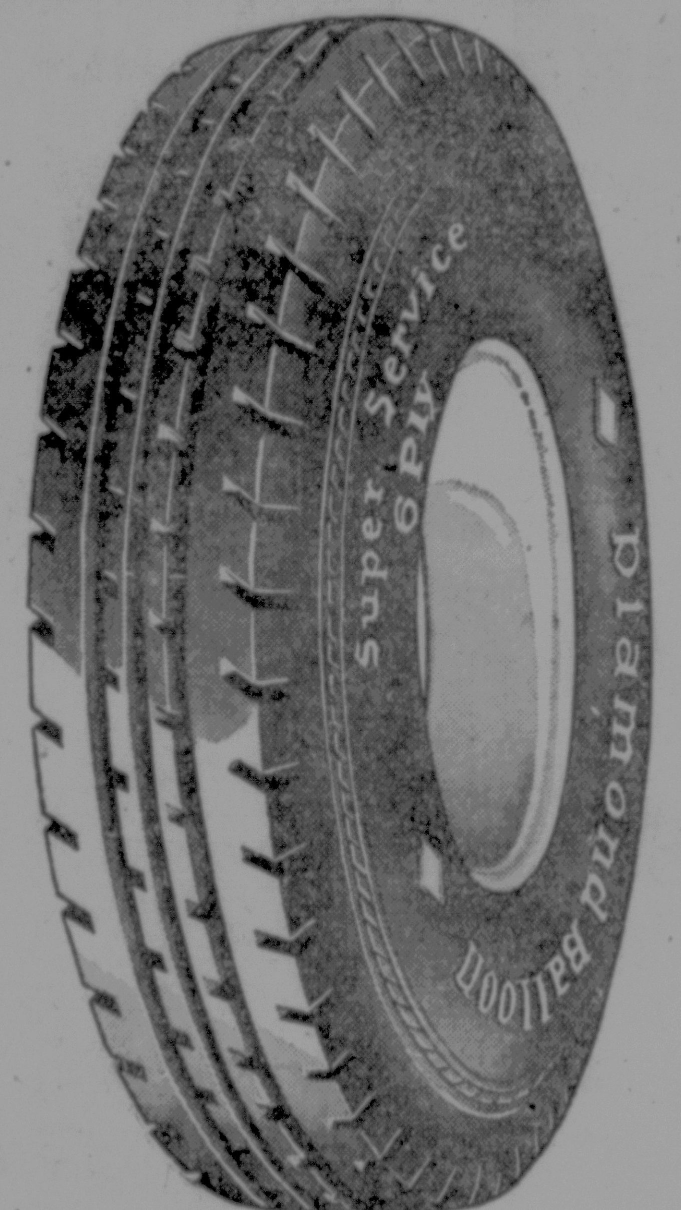
—for Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal,
Stock-Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes
and Potash

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
11th and Jones Streets

Thirty-Five Diamond Tires Years of

Quality Tire Success



Elements of Quality

The inward strength of a Diamond tire matches in every way its fine outward appearance. The parts beneath the surface, the body of the tire, are just as essential to its long life and service as the tough, sturdy tread.

Diamond Cord Fabric

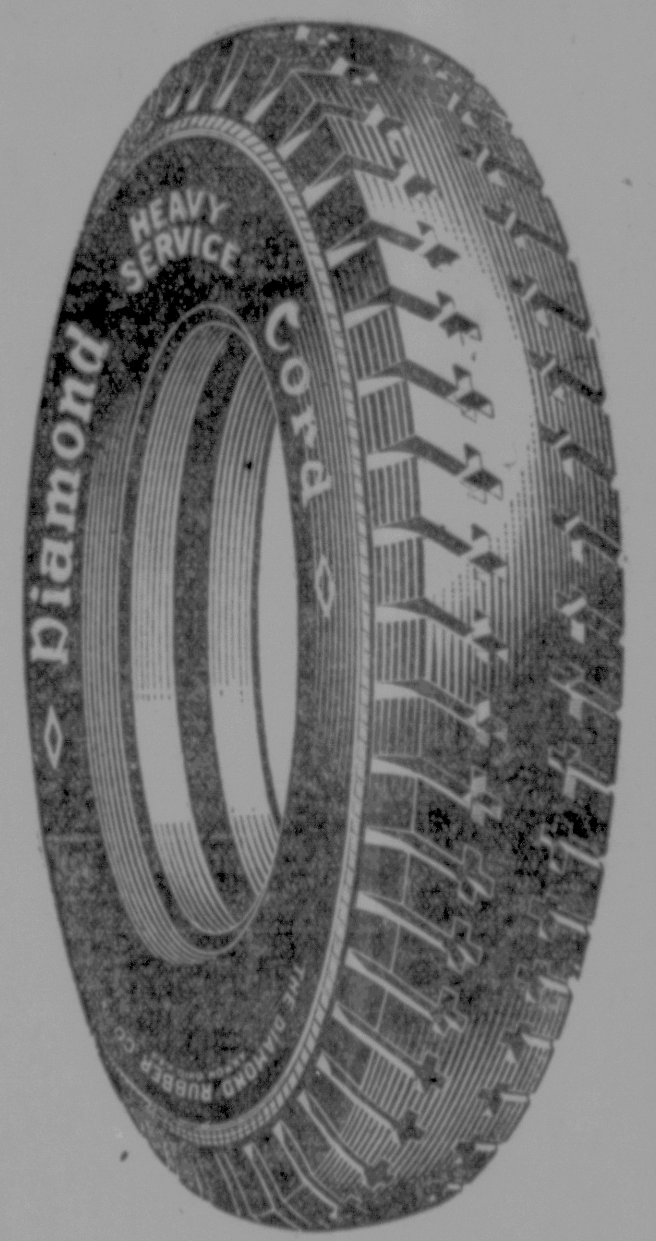
The greatest care is given to the makeup of the cords themselves, and this is carried further in assembling the cords into the fabric structure.

Diamond Tires are Water-Cured

Uncured rubber is plastic. If stretched it pulls apart. Under pressure it changes shape. A tire made from this gummy rubber would wear off and pull apart in a few miles.

Diamond Progress

Diamond has progressed steadily through 35 years of quality tire success and today, as always, offers a complete line of pneumatic tires and tubes of unusual merit and distinction.



The New
DIAMOND
Super-Service

Six ply balloon embodies six factors which make it a supreme value for those who desire the best.

Its thicker tread virtually eliminates tire trouble.

Its deeper non-skid cleats and grooves provide greater safety for high speed driving.

Perfect balloon tire resiliency assures maximum riding comfort. The breaker strip is cushioned both above and below with fine quality rubber.

Yet the new balloon is perfectly balanced to allow easy steering and motor performance.

It is fine looking—every detail is finished for handsome appearance.

It provides longer trouble-free mileage at the lowest cost.

Diamond
Cord

High Pressure Cord

Diamond
Super Service 6 Ply

Diamond Balloon

Diamond high pressure cords have set a standard for satisfaction among car owners since cord tires were invented.

The cleated tread design, exclusive with Diamond, is famous for slow wear, and is also one of the best non-skids ever built.

Diamond quality materials throughout guarantee satisfactory performance under any normal condition of service.

Car owners cannot purchase more value in a high pressure tire.

The New
DIAMOND
Heavy Service

Casings are made in the high pressure type only and are a specially constructed tire for passenger buses, trucks, and commercial cars where unusual service is demanded. The extra heavy tread and ply construction makes them practically porof against punctures.

The shoulders have been built up squarely and solidly to an exceptional height to allow added carrying capacity.

Tough tread rubber, extending from bead to bead, reinforces the sidewalls and makes for security, strength and flexibility.

Extra strong beads of large dimensions prevent side-roll and provide a firm, secure foundation for the carcass of the tire.

The tread is wide and flat which assures longer mileage.

It is skillfully designed to give maximum non-skid, combined with excellent traction on all roads.

DIAMOND DEALERS

Lindy Tire Shop, Inc.

400 South 11th **C. B. Reynolds, Manager** **B-3836**

Barnhill Chevrolet Co.
Hebron, Nebr.

E. J. Barnhill
Belmont, Nebr.

Bassett Garage
Unadilla, Nebr.

A. W. Berger
AUTO FIXEM SHOP
Seward, Nebr.

Breslow Bros.
309 S. 9TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

O. C. Brickell Motor Co.
Fairbury, Nebr.

A. L. Brown Garage
Fairmont, Nebr.

Quality Oil Company
Bethany, Nebr.

Centerville Oil Station
Martel, Nebr.

Alvo Garage, A. Dinges
Alvo, Nebr.

Dinneen Oil Company
Exeter, Nebr.

Eagle Oil Co.
Eagle, Nebr.

East Side Garage
Dunbar, Nebr.

Emerald Motor Company
Emerald, Nebr.

Ben Johnson
JOHNSON & HAACK GARAGE
Route 2, Lincoln, Nebr.

Matteson Oil Company
14TH & HIGH STS.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Fritz Pearsons Filling Station
Ceresco, Nebr.

South Side Garage
1645 S. 17TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Farmers Co-Operative Oil Co.
Utica, Nebr.

H. A. Fauver
DEEP ROCK OIL CO.
Wymore, Nebr.

Checkerboard Service Stations
3 STATIONS
Lincoln, Nebr.

Hartsough Motor Company
Grand Island, Nebr.

Firth Auto Company
Firth, Nebr.

D. L. Hall Garage
Waco, Nebr.

W. C. Hall & Sons,
McCool Junction, Nebr.

Jos. Hamata
Raymond, Nebr.

Handy Service Station
Weeping Water, Nebr.

Hunt's Tire Shop
Nebraska City, Nebr.

F. C. Lemmon
WHIPPET SERVICE STATION
Friend, Nebr.

L. W. Herrold
Tamora, Nebr.

Frank Koliha
Schuyler, Nebr.

Oscar Kroeger
Roca, Nebr.

Kupka & Bohac
Crete, Nebr.

Lincoln Motor Company
400 SOUTH 11TH ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Lindy Tire Shop
Lincoln, Nebr.

M. & S. Filling Station
(S. 14TH & CRETE ROAD)
Lincoln, Nebr.

G. E. Mills
Lincoln, Nebr.

Moser's Garage
Hickman, Nebr.

H. B. Murphy
Lincoln, Nebr.

Hobart Peters
2847 A ST.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Quality Oil Comapny
Wahoo, Nebr.

Service Garage
Valparaiso, Nebr.

J. M. Shane
Denton, Nebr.

Midway Filling Station
Colon, Nebr.

N. A. Sipp Garage
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J. C. Strahan
Waverly, Nebr.

E. W. Thimgan
Murdock, Nebr.

O. S. Turner
Elmwood, Nebr.

Walton Service Station
Walton, Nebr.

John Nyhoff
Panama, Nebr.

West Side Garage
Weston, Nebr.

Fred Winter
Western, Nebr.

Edw. Yunker
A. B. A. GARAGE
College View, Nebr.

Carl O. Zaiser
Avoca, Nebr.

Diamond Tires
35 Years of Quality Tire Success

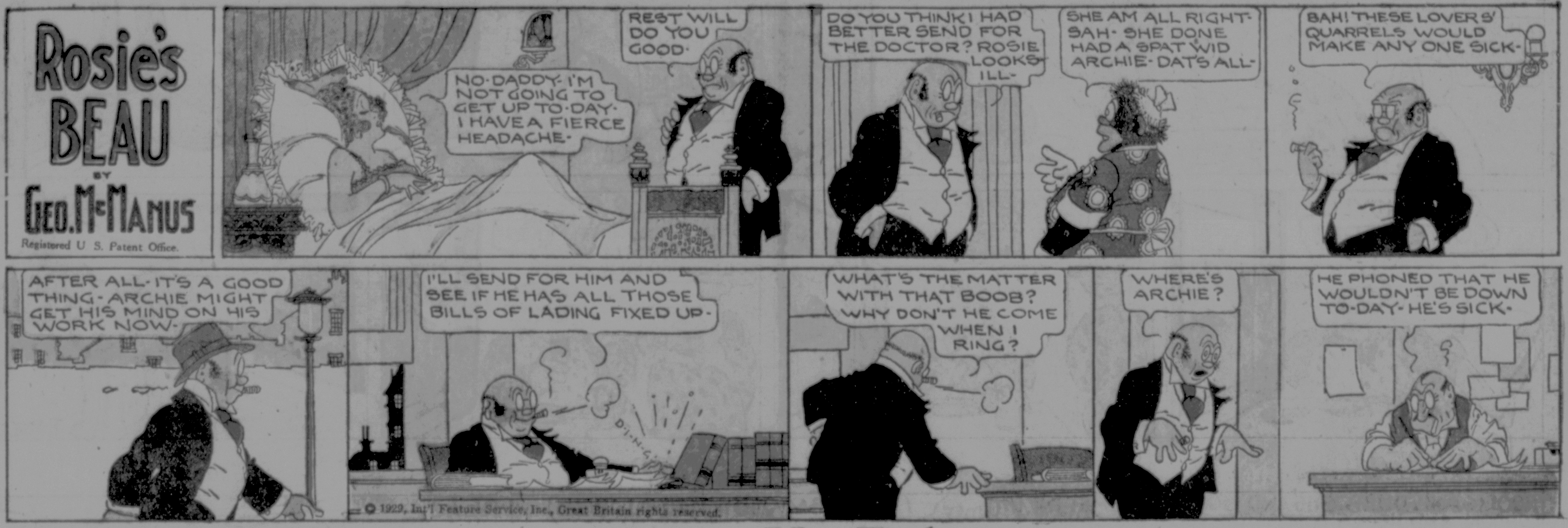
COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. JANUARY 27. 1929


Rosie's BEAU
by
Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
NO-DADDY-I'M NOT GOING TO GET UP TO-DAY-I HAVE A FIERCE HEADACHE-
REST WILL DO YOU GOOD-
DO YOU THINK I HAD BETTER SEND FOR THE DOCTOR? ROSIE LOOKS ILL-
SHE AM ALL RIGHT-SAH-SHE DONE HAD A SPAT WID ARCHIE-DATS ALL-
BAH! THESE LOVERS' QUARRELS WOULD MAKE ANY ONE SICK-
AFTER ALL-IT'S A GOOD THING-ARCHIE MIGHT GET HIS MIND ON HIS WORK NOW-
I'LL SEND FOR HIM AND SEE IF HE HAS ALL THOSE BILLS OF LADING FIXED UP-
DING
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT BOOB? WHY DON'T HE COME WHEN I RING?
WHERE'S ARCHIE?
HE PHONED THAT HE WOULDN'T BE DOWN TO-DAY-HE'S SICK-

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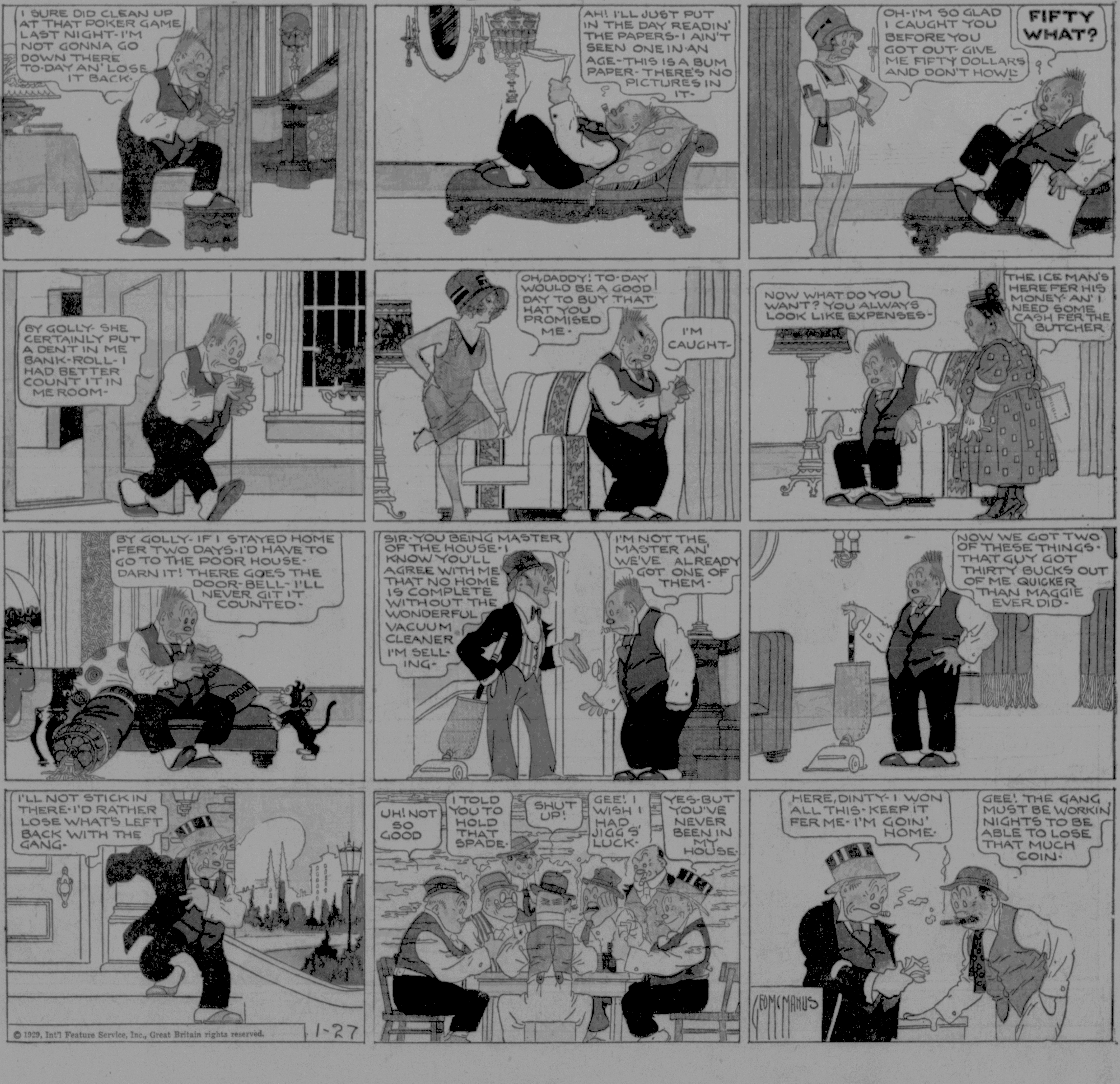
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office


I SURE DID CLEAN UP AT THAT POKER GAME LAST NIGHT-I'M NOT GONNA GO DOWN THERE TO-DAY AN' LOSE IT BACK-
AH! I'LL JUST PUT IN THE DAY READIN' THE PAPERS-I AIN'T SEEN ONE IN AN AGE-THIS IS A BUM PAPER-THERE'S NO PICTURES IN IT-
OH-I'M SO GLAD I CAUGHT YOU BEFORE YOU GOT OUT-GIVE ME FIFTY DOLLARS AND DON'T HOWL-
FIFTY WHAT?
BY GOLLY-SHE CERTAINLY PUT A DENT IN ME BANK-ROLL-I HAD BETTER COUNT IT IN ME ROOM-
OH, DADDY! TO-DAY WOULD BE A GOOD DAY TO BUY THAT HAT YOU PROMISED ME-
I'M CAUGHT-
NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT? YOU ALWAYS LOOK LIKE EXPENSES-
THE ICE MAN'S HERE FER HIS MONEY-AN' I NEED SOME CASH FER THE BUTCHER
BY GOLLY-IF I STAYED HOME FER TWO DAYS-I'D HAVE TO GO TO THE POOR HOUSE-DARN IT! THERE GOES THE DOOR-BELL-I'LL NEVER GIT IT COUNTED-
SIR-YOU BEING MASTER OF THE HOUSE-I KNOW YOU'LL AGREE WITH ME THAT NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE WONDERFUL VACUUM CLEANER I'M SELLING-
I'M NOT THE MASTER AN' WE'VE ALREADY GOT ONE OF THEM-
NOW WE GOT TWO OF THESE THINGS-THAT GUY GOT THIRTY BUCKS OUT OF ME QUICKER THAN MAGGIE EVER DID-
I'LL NOT STICK IN THERE-I'D RATHER LOSE WHAT'S LEFT BACK WITH THE GANG-
UH! NOT SO GOOD
I TOLD YOU TO HOLD THAT SPADE-
SHUT UP!
GEE! I WISH I HAD JIGG'S' LUCK-
YES-BUT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN MY HOUSE-
HERE, DINTY-I WON ALL THIS-KEEP IT FER ME-I'M GOIN' HOME-
GEE! THE GANG MUST BE WORKIN' NIGHTS TO BE ABLE TO LOSE THAT MUCH COIN-
GEO McMANUS
1-27

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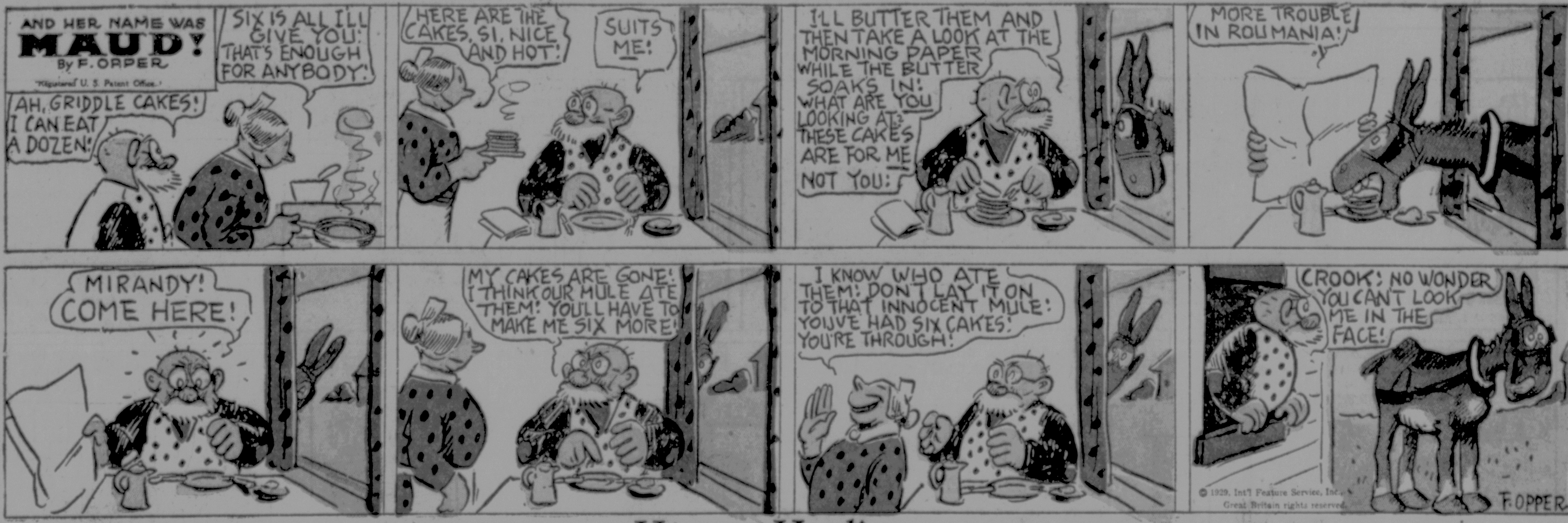
AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
AH, GRIDDLE CAKES! I CAN EAT A DOZEN!
SIX IS ALL I'LL GIVE YOU: THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY!
HERE ARE THE CAKES, SI, NICE AND HOT!
SUITS ME!
I'LL BUTTER THEM AND THEN TAKE A LOOK AT THE MORNING PAPER WHILE THE BUTTER SOAKS IN! WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? THESE CAKES ARE FOR ME NOT YOU!
MORE TROUBLE IN ROUMANIA!
MIRANDY! COME HERE!
MY CAKES ARE GONE! I THINK OUR MULE ATE THEM! YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ME SIX MORE!
I KNOW WHO ATE THEM! DON'T LAY IT ON TO THAT INNOCENT MULE! YOU'VE HAD SIX CAKES! YOU'RE THROUGH!
CROOK! NO WONDER YOU CAN'T LOOK ME IN THE FACE!
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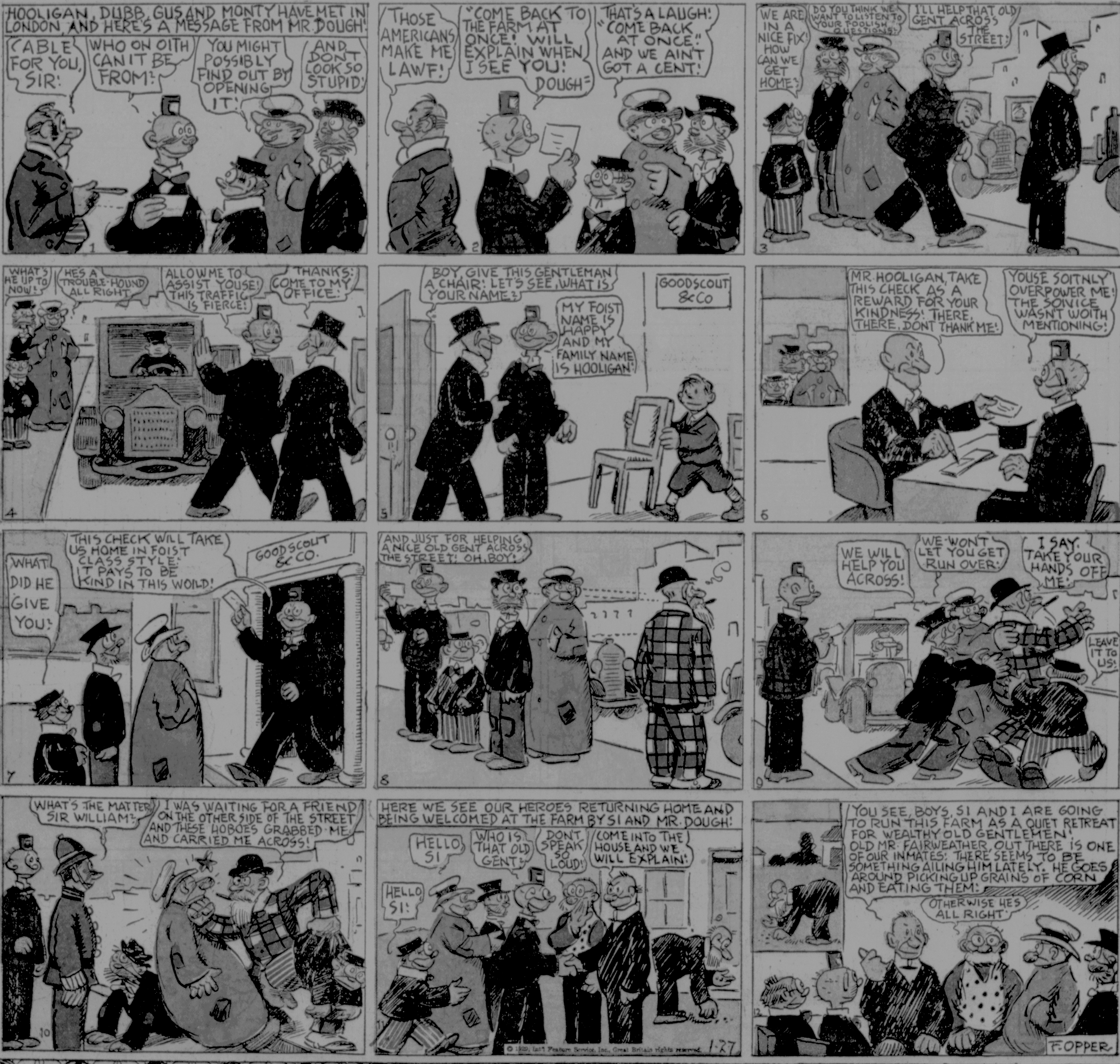
F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office


HOOLIGAN, DUBB, GUS AND MONTY HAVE MET IN LONDON, AND HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM MR. DOUGH!
CABLE FOR YOU, SIR!
WHO ON OITH CAN IT BE FROM?
YOU MIGHT POSSIBLY FIND OUT BY OPENING IT!
AND DON'T LOOK SO STUPID!
1
THOSE AMERICANS MAKE ME LAWF!
"COME BACK TO THE FARM AT ONCE! WILL EXPLAIN WHEN I SEE YOU! DOUGH"
THAT'S A LAUGH! "COME BACK AT ONCE." AND WE AIN'T GOT A CENT!
2
WE ARE IN A NICE FIX! HOW CAN WE GET HOME?
DO YOU THINK WE WANT TO LISTEN TO YOUR FOOLISH QUESTIONS?
I'LL HELP THAT OLD GENT ACROSS THE STREET!
3
WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW!
HE'S A TROUBLE-HOUND ALL RIGHT.
ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOUSE! THIS TRAFFIC IS FIERCE!
THANKS! COME TO MY OFFICE!
4
BOY, GIVE THIS GENTLEMAN A CHAIR! LET'S SEE, WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
MY FOIST NAME IS HAPPY AND MY FAMILY NAME IS HOOLIGAN!
GOODSCOUT &CO
5
MR. HOOLIGAN, TAKE THIS CHECK AS A REWARD FOR YOUR KINDNESS! THERE, THERE, DON'T THANK ME!
YOUSE SOITNLY OVERPOWER ME! THE SOIVICE WASN'T WOITH MENTIONING!
6
WHAT DID HE GIVE YOU?
THIS CHECK WILL TAKE US HOME IN FOIST CLASS STYLE! IT PAYS TO BE KIND IN THIS WOILD!
GOODSCOUT &CO.
7
AND JUST FOR HELPING A NICE OLD GENT ACROSS THE STREET! OH, BOY!
8
WE WILL HELP YOU ACROSS!
WE WON'T LET YOU GET RUN OVER!
I SAY. TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
LEAVE IT TO US!
9
WHAT'S THE MATTER SIR WILLIAM?
I WAS WAITING FOR A FRIEND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET AND THESE HOBOES GRABBED ME AND CARRIED ME ACROSS!
10
HERE WE SEE OUR HEROES RETURNING HOME AND BEING WELCOMED AT THE FARM BY SI AND MR. DOUGH!
HELLO SI
HELLO SI!
WHO IS THAT OLD GENT?
DON'T SPEAK SO LOUD!
COME INTO THE HOUSE AND WE WILL EXPLAIN!
11
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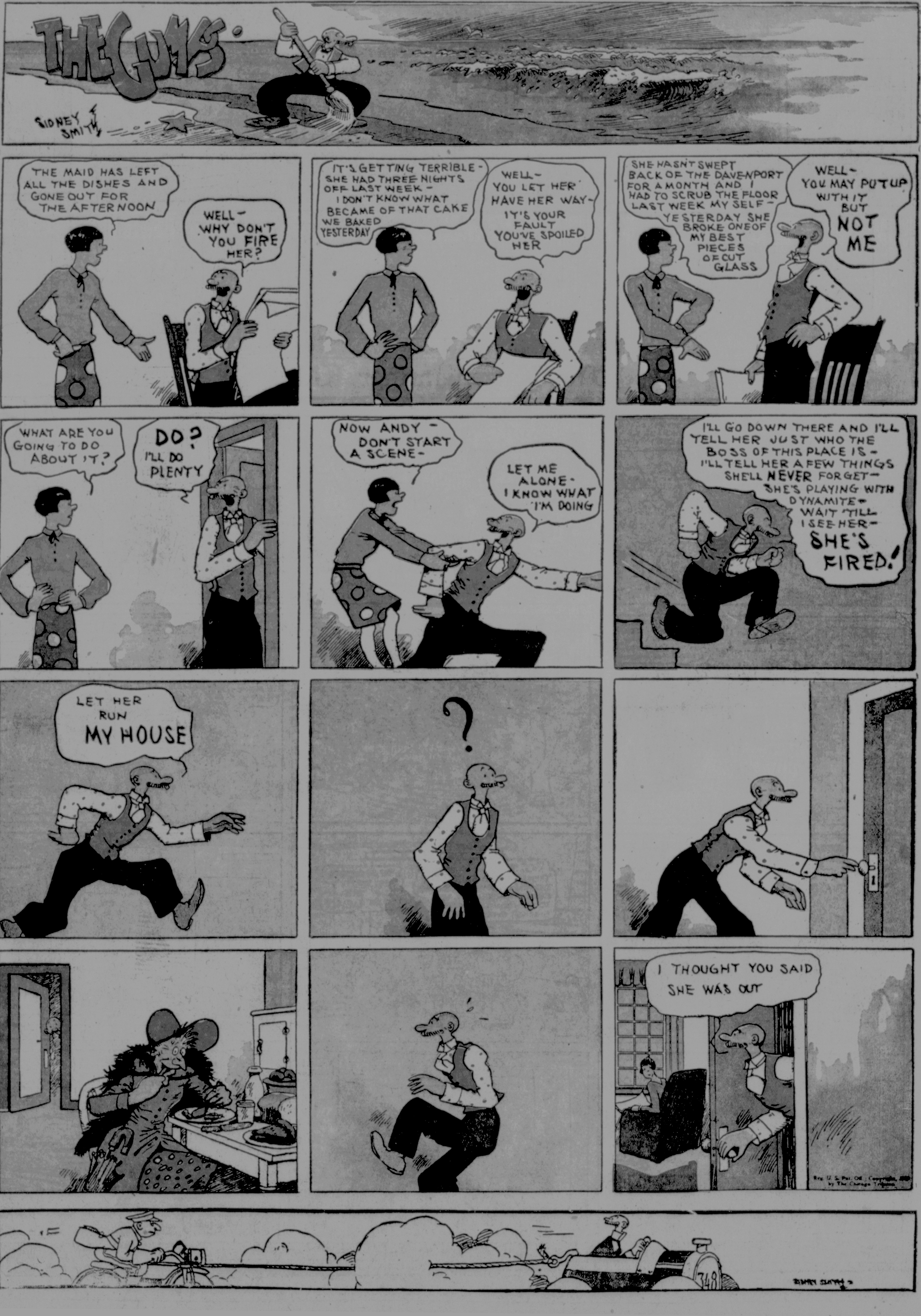
1-27
YOU SEE, BOYS, SI AND I ARE GOING TO RUN THIS FARM AS A QUIET RETREAT FOR WEALTHY OLD GENTLEMEN! OLD MR. FAIRWEATHER, OUT THERE IS ONE OF OUR INMATES! THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING AILING HIM LATELY. HE GOES AROUND PICKING UP GRAINS OF CORN AND EATING THEM!
OTHERWISE HE'S ALL RIGHT!
12
F. OPPER


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
THE MAID HAS LEFT ALL THE DISHES AND GONE OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON
WELL - WHY DON'T YOU FIRE HER?
IT'S GETTING TERRIBLE - SHE HAD THREE NIGHTS OFF LAST WEEK - I DON'T KNOW WHAT BECAME OF THAT CAKE WE BAKED YESTERDAY
WELL - YOU LET HER HAVE HER WAY - IT'S YOUR FAULT YOU'VE SPOILED HER
SHE HASN'T SWEPT BACK OF THE DAVENPORT FOR A MONTH AND I HAD TO SCRUB THE FLOOR LAST WEEK MY SELF - YESTERDAY SHE BROKE ONE OF MY BEST PIECES OF CUT GLASS
WELL - YOU MAY PUT UP WITH IT BUT NOT ME
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
DO? I'LL DO PLENTY
NOW ANDY - DON'T START A SCENE -
LET ME ALONE - I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING
I'LL GO DOWN THERE AND I'LL TELL HER JUST WHO THE BOSS OF THIS PLACE IS - I'LL TELL HER A FEW THINGS SHE'LL NEVER FORGET - SHE'S PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE - WAIT 'TILL I SEE HER - SHE'S FIRED!
LET HER RUN MY HOUSE
?
I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WAS OUT
348
SIDNEY SMITH

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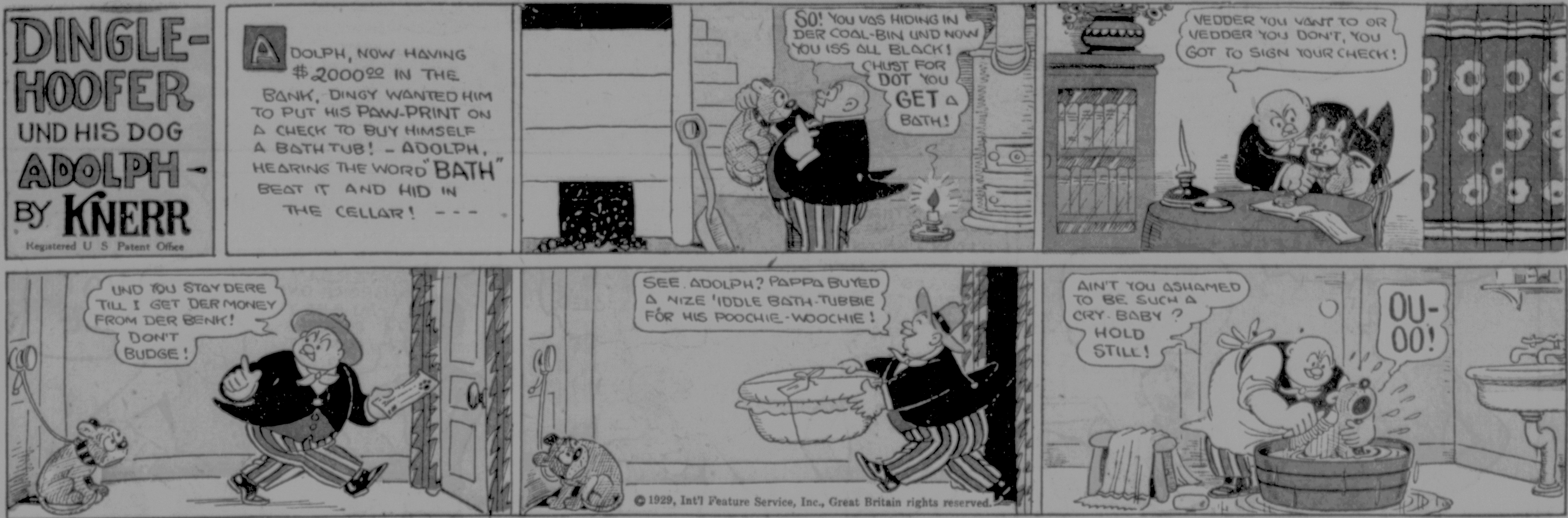
DINGLEHOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U S Patent Office


ADOLPH, NOW HAVING $2000.00 IN THE BANK, DINGY WANTED HIM TO PUT HIS PAW-PRINT ON A CHECK TO BUY HIMSELF A BATH TUB! - ADOLPH, HEARING THE WORD "BATH" BEAT IT AND HID IN THE CELLAR! - - -
SO! YOU VAS HIDING IN DER COAL-BIN UND NOW YOU ISS ALL BLACK! CHUST FOR DOT YOU GET A BATH!
VEDDER YOU VANT TO OR VEDDER YOU DON'T, YOU GOT TO SIGN YOUR CHECK!
UND YOU STAY DERE TILL I GET DER MONEY FROM DER BENK! DON'T BUDGE!
SEE, ADOLPH? PAPPA BUYED A NIZE 'IDDLE BATH-TUBBIE FOR HIS POOCHIE-WOOCHIE!
AIN'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE SUCH A CRY-BABY? HOLD STILL!
OU-OO!

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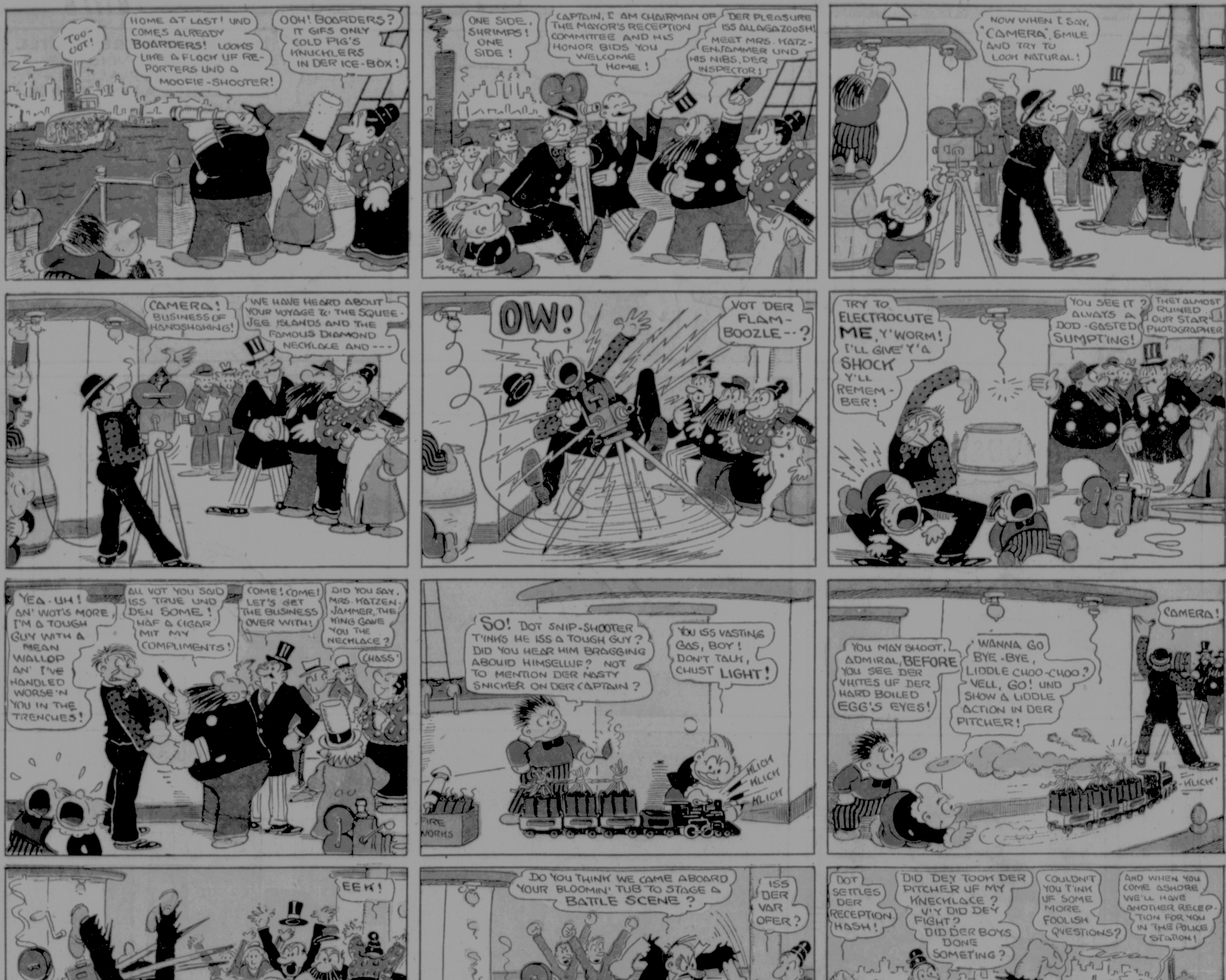
The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U S Patent Office


TOO-OOT!
HOME AT LAST! UND COMES ALREADY BOARDERS! LOOKS LIKE A FLOCK UF REPORTERS UND A MOOFIE-SHOOTER!
OOH! BOARDERS? IT GIFS ONLY COLD PIG'S KNUCKLERS IN DER ICE-BOX!
ONE SIDE, SHRIMPS! ONE SIDE!
CAPTAIN, I AM CHAIRMAN OF THE MAYOR'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE AND HIS HONOR BIDS YOU WELCOME HOME!
DER PLEASURE ISS ALLAGAZOOSH! MEET MRS. KATZENJAMMER UND HIS NIBS, DER INSPECTOR!
NOW WHEN I SAY, "CAMERA", SMILE AND TRY TO LOOK NATURAL!
CAMERA! BUSINESS OF HANDSHAKING!
WE HAVE HEARD ABOUT YOUR VOYAGE TO THE SQUEEJEE ISLANDS AND THE FAMOUS DIAMOND NECKLACE AND - - -
OW!
VOT DER FLAMBOOZLE - - ?
TRY TO ELECTROCUTE ME, Y'WORM! I'LL GIVE Y'A SHOCK Y'LL REMEMBER!
YOU SEE IT? ALVAYS A DOD-GASTED SUMPT'ING!
THEY ALMOST RUINED OUR STAR PHOTOGRAPHER
YEA-UH! AN' WOT'S MORE, I'M A TOUGH GUY WITH A MEAN WALLOP AN' I'VE HANDLED WORSE'N YOU IN THE TRENCHES!
ALL VOT YOU SAID ISS TRUE UND DEN SOME! HAF A CIGAR MIT MY COMPLIMENTS!
COME! COME! LET'S GET THE BUSINESS OVER WITH!
DID YOU SAY, MRS. KATZENJAMMER, THE KING GAVE YOU THE NECKLACE?
CHASS'
SO! DOT SNIP-SHOOTER T'INKS HE ISS A TOUGH GUY? DID YOU HEAR HIM BRAGGING ABOUD HIMSELLUF? NOT TO MENTION DER NASTY SNICKER ON DER CAPTAIN?
YOU ISS VASTING GAS, BOY! DON'T TALK, CHUST LIGHT!
KLICK
KLICK
KLICK
FIRE WORKS
YOU MAY SHOOT, ADMIRAL, BEFORE YOU SEE DER VHITES UF DER HARD BOILED EGG'S EYES!
WANNA GO BYE-BYE, LIDDLE CHOO-CHOO? VELL, GO! UND SHOW A LIDDLE ACTION IN DER PITCHER!
CAMERA!
KLICK'
EEK!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG
BA
BA
DO YOU THINK WE CAME ABOARD YOUR BLOOMIN' TUB TO STAGE A BATTLE SCENE?
ISS DER VAR OFER?
DOT SETTLES DER RECEPTION HASH!
DID DEY TOOK DER PITCHER UF MY KNECKLACE? V'Y DID DEY FIGHT? DID DER BOYS DONE SOMETING?
COULDN'T YOU T'INK UF SOME MORE FOOLISH QVESTIONS?
AND WHEN YOU COME ASHORE WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER RECEPTION FOR YOU IN THE POLICE STATION!
1-27

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